Final Poll Indicates F. D. R. Winning With 315 Electoral Votes Certain—Sec. 3

Party or Nation?
Editorial discusses trend toward personal government and away from responsibility to the public—Section III.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,053 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936. • **** Copyright 1936, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, warmer, probably showers. Tomorrow—Rain and colder. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 53. Details on Page 15.

New Deal 'Crusade for People' To March On, Roosevelt Says; Landon Calls Pledges Broken

Union Sailors Vote Walkout On East Coast After Battle

Step Is Taken Following Committee's Refusal to Approve Strike.

West Is Imperiled By Food Shortage

57 Ships Are Tied Up at San Francisco, Others Cancel Orders.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—Atlantic coast longshoremen voted to strike tonight, and their action threatened to complete a tie-up of shipping throughout the country.

Rank and file members of the East Coast division of the International Seamen's Union decided on the walkout at a stormy mass meeting, overriding the protests of the union's executive officers who left the meeting after declaring they would not sanction a strike.

As the officers stalked out, Joseph Curran, head of the seamen's defense committee, who had been expelled from the union for leading an "outlaw" strike last spring, appeared before the meeting and the throng of 1,200 roared its acclaim to a motion for an immediate strike.

Another Meeting Set.

Strike leaders declared they could tie up every vessel—coastwise and oceanic—coming into New York Harbor. Delegates from each of the ships in port will report to the seamen's defense committee tomorrow the number of strikers on their ships and the pickets available. Another meeting to clarify details of the strike was set for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast walkout of 37,000 martime workers struck a paralyzing blow to shipping from Alaska to Lower California and threatened a food shortage to all Pacific ports. The movement was spreading to Gulf Coast ports.

Department of Labor officials here and in San Francisco and Washington struggled to prevent a complete tie-up of shipping on the three coasts.

As sympathy strikes spread to the ports of Baltimore, Boston and Gulf cities, Mayor Angelo Rossi declared a state of emergency in San Francisco. The strike situation was complicated by the walkout of warehousemen in this gateway to the Orient, and the refusal of teamsters' union officials to permit their members to handle warehouse goods from establishments affected by the strike.

Stocked Extra Provisions.

Only the foresight of merchants in stocking their shelves bountifully with goods prevented hardships over the week-end. Warned of the impending strike, many had stocked extra provisions and were not immediately affected by the tie-up in the movement of staples.

Eight ships were already tied up at New York.

Shipping officials said an East carrying on of American foreign Coast strike would prevent the trade on the Atlantic in American vessels.

Unless arbiters are successful, Pacific Coast cities, Honolulu, Hilo, Juneau, Fairbanks and Nome face an acute shortage of groceries because approximately 200 vessels have cancelled sailing orders.

Outwardly the situation in San Francisco and in other Pacific ports was one of calm. No violence has been reported. Special police precautions were taken. Picket lines were posted around docks and wharves.

Employing powers bestowed by the city charter, Mayor Rossi declared San Francisco in a state of emergency and deputized attorney Florence McAuliffe as his agent and representative of the citizens in all emergency acts and discussions.

Ships Are Tied Up.

The strike situation at a glance:

San Francisco—57 ships tied up and 18 food and staple goods warehouses shut down here and in Oakland, across the bay; 1,000 warehousemen affiliated with the longshoremen on strike.

Portland—30 ships tied up in Columbia River harbor; 1,500 men idle.

Baltimore—700 members of the International Seamen's Union vote to quit nine ships moored in harbor; picket line organized along piers and union leaders expect to call out all maritime workers in sympathy, a move involving 5,000 men.

Ships in New York.

New York—Ships tied up included the Virginia, of the Panama Pacific Line; the American Trader, of the American Merchant Line; the Sagebrush, Shepard Line; the Horace Luckenbach, the Luckenbach Line; the W. R. Kevar, Union Sulphur Line; the Harpoon, of the Shepard Line, and the Everett, Weyerhaeuser Line.

Boston—Two ships in New England ports, here and at Providence.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WMAL—8, James A. Reed.
WJSV—4, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin; 10:45, Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

King and Queen Rule Goblinland!

Post Staff Photo.

In the atmosphere of ghosts and witches in the shadows of the great lights of the District's Halloween parade, Queen of the Fete Ada Dameron (left) and King Maurice Jarvis held sway. In the background, the Jester, Dennis Connell, whispers in the magic of the night.

Witches, Ghosts Rout Politics; 100,000 Join Halloween Fete

Parade Is Feature of Celebration as Washington Stages Gayest Show in Years; Thousands in Costume Throng Downtown Streets.

Washington so far forgot the election campaign last night as to enjoy the biggest, the gayest Halloween festival in its history.

About 100,000 men, women and children, sublimely indifferent to the political thunder, turned out for the parade on Constitution avenue. They cheered, laughed and shivered as the Mother Goose nonsense went by. A fat Man in the Moon, peering down over the Postoffice clock seemed to be laughing, too.

The ancient belief was that on Halloween ghosts and witches were abroad. They were abroad last night, too, but the difference was that nobody feared them. Everybody set out to take on a different form. The white kid blackened his face with cork, and the colored kid sprinkled his with powder. Husbands and wives swapped clothes; the dude dressed up like a tramp, and a prominent churchman went forth in the flaming regalia of Satan.

One shameless fellow actually appeared in underclothes and a straw hat.

Roosevelt or Landon, whoever is elected day after tomorrow, would have felt honored by an inaugural crowd the size of that which lined Constitution avenue last night. It began gathering nearly an hour before the parade was to start, and it was five or six deep at the curb when Police Chief Ernest W. Brown gave the signal to start.

Behind Maj. Brown, in his gleaming roadster, came the Boys' Club

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

Milk Increase Of Cent a Quart Effective Today

Action of Dairies Follows Producers' Reputed Ultimatum.

Washingtonians, beginning today, will pay an additional 1 cent a quart for milk "until further notice."

The increase in retail prices—from 13 to 14 cents a quart—was decided on yesterday by leading local dairies, following, it was reported, an "ultimatum" from the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

By complying with increased-price demands from milk producers serving the Washington area, distributors carried out provisions of the AAA milk-marketing agreement and order which recently was declared unconstitutional by District Supreme Court Justice Oscar Luhring.

Each dealer, questioned on the retail price increase, insisted he was "forced into the action" by dairymen members of the Maryland-Virginia association. Demands of farmers could not be met without increasing prices to the consumer, dairy spokesmen declared.

The Embassy Dairy, distributing from 7,500 to 8,000 gallons of milk

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

Liquor Dealers In City Donate New Deal Fund

Checks Respond to Letter Pointing Out 'Benefits' Under Party Rule.

Local liquor dealers have received letters reminding them that "we have an obligation to the present Administration and for our future welfare we should support the Democratic National Committee to raise funds to meet the expenses of the present campaign."

The letters, signed by Milton S. Kronheim, one of the organizers of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association, went to more than 500 wholesale and retail liquor dealers and brought a shower of checks to Joseph Cotter, treasurer of the local Democratic State Central Committee, it was learned.

"The Democratic Party sponsored repeal and it was responsible for you and me being in the liquor business," Kronheim reminded his associates.

Preceding distribution of the letter, dated October 24, leaders of the wholesale and retail liquor dealers associations agreed that their organizations, as such, would not participate in the campaign fund drive and that Kronheim's letter would

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Highlights in Sports Yesterday

The Upset Witch pulled the false faces off a majority of the country's undefeated major elevens before the gridirons were turned over to the Halloween goblins last night. The foremost crash came in the form of Northwestern's 6-0 upheaval of Minnesota, ending the Gophers' winning streak at 21 games and installing the Wildcats at the top of the Big Ten. Holy Cross, after winning 18 in a row, felt the sting of Temple, 3-0; Army's dreams of a perfect season were shattered as Colgate won, 14-7; Dartmouth tumbled Yale off the unbeaten perch to the tune of 11-7 and Arkansas halted Texas Aggies, 18-0. The Capital's George Washington absorbed its first defeat, 12-6, at the hands of Rice. One of the few ties in the first flight found unbeaten Fordham held 0-0 by Pittsburgh. Princeton was deadlocked at 14-14 by a fighting Harvard team in one of the day's most surprising "upsets."

Other important games:

Notre Dame, 7; Ohio State, 2.
Alabama, 14; Kentucky, 0.
Penn, 16; Navy, 6.
Nebraska, 20; Missouri, 0.
Washington, 7; Oregon, 0.
Santa Clara, 12; Alabama, 0.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Rebels Bomb Madrid Anew; Toll Now 189

Lives Lost in City Total 147 as Planes Repeat Air Attacks.

American Girl Escapes Injury; Loyalist Ship Sunk Off Rosas.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Oct. 31.—Rebel warplanes twice bombed Madrid in four trips over the Spanish capital today and brought the toll of death from the air to 189.

An American girl, Virginia McKay, of Colorado Springs, Colo., escaped injury when a bomb landed near her at 5:20 p. m. during the third visit by the insurgent aircraft.

Meanwhile, the Spanish rebel cruiser Canarias sank a Spanish government gunboat after earlier bombarding the Catalan Village of Rosas.

The gunboat, Catalan authorities announced, opened fire on the cruiser for declining to state its identity and the reason for its presence in Catalan waters. The Canarias replied with one shell which sent the gunboat to the bottom, officials said.

Coastal batteries were strengthened along the Catalan shore after the cruiser hurled shells into fishermen's homes, killing several and wounding 30 at Rosas.

At times the cruiser was only a few miles off the French coast, but thus far French warships had not been sent to patrol French waters.

40,000 Sent to Sector.

At Barcelona, officials announced 40,000 men had been rushed to the northern Catalonian coastal sector.

Residents of the region were fearful the insurgents would carry out recently reported plans for a naval offensive against Catalonia coincident with a march of land soldiers from the south along the Mediterranean coast.

Once Madrid is captured, reports have said, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, will concentrate his attack on autonomous Catalonia, where President Manuel Azana has set up offices since leaving Madrid with other members of his government. Catalonia has been a government stronghold since the civil war broke out July 18.

In the Madrid air raids, the rebel aviators circled the city twice to reconnoiter.

Guns Answer Attack.

They returned on two additional flights to hurl bombs into the socialist government capital which the fascist army had hoped to capture today.

The fourth trip was at dusk.

Two explosions echoed through the city in the darkness.

Pedestrians scurried for shelter. Antiaircraft squads trained searchlights on the sky to spot the diving relief planes.

Antiaircraft and machine guns rattled fire at the bombers which swooped above the War Ministry Building. A short distance from the Associated Press office.

First reports said two of the rebel planes crashed.

After their second flight over Madrid, during which they dropped no bombs, the planes sped to the west and then to the south, loosing a number of projectiles on nearby Getafe, Pinto, Parla and Torrigon. Whether there were casualties at those points was not immediately learned, but flames could be seen shooting high from Parla.

During the third visit the rattle and roar of machine guns and antiaircraft pieces, coupled with the howl of the warning sirens, added to the panic of throngs crowding the streets.

The American girl had been visiting friends and was walking homeward on Huerto street when sirens sounded warning of the air raid. As she huddled in a dorway with dozens of Madrid residents, the bomb exploded and pieces of shrapnel buried themselves in the building.

6 Mothers Claim Tie, At 9 Babies, In Infant Derby

Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 31 (AP).—The late Charles Vance Millar's stork derby is over.

The finish came at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon—ten years to the hour after Millar's death at the age of 72—with six mothers claiming to be tied for the prize of $500,000.

They are:

Mrs. Lilly Kenny, whose husband has been on relief much of the time since the baby race began.

Mrs. Pauline Clark, who did not realize she was a contender until relief workers called her attention to it last summer.

Mrs. Annie Smith, wife of a city fireman.

Mrs. Isobel MacLean, whose husband's modest salary in an office position enables her to maintain a cozy home.

Mrs. Arthur Timleck, wife of an employe of the department of parks.

Mrs. John Nagle, whose husband has been often without work during the depression years.

Despite their prayers for a last-minute "miracle," Mrs. Peter Romas, wife of a part-time chef, and Mrs. Grace Bagnato, a court interpreter, did not bear the babies they expected right up to the closing hour today. Both needed the babies to qualify with nine.

The mothers who have filed claims with executors are expected to attend a court hearing next Friday. At that time, the executors hope, the court will pass finally upon the will's validity and name the winner or winners.

Kansan Renews Assaults on Security Program, Urges Tax Repeal.

American System Is Issue, He Says

Charges the New Deal 'About Faced,' Finds Seven Instances.

Text of Gov. Landon's Address—Page 2.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—Gov. Alf M. Landon told an uproarious throng tonight New Deal "broken promises" were "holding us back" and closed his Presidential campaign by pledging a restoration of "good government," bringing "full recovery and reemployment."

"Enterprise and initiative are afraid of the present administration," the Republican Presidential nominee said, contending it was "shocking for President Roosevelt to ask re-election "on the basis of recovery," when 11,000,000 were unemployed.

Before a cheering, stamping, flag-waving Halloween night crowd overflowing space for 15,000 in the big Municipal Auditorium, the Kansas Governor said his Democratic opponent "has not revealed his program for the future."

"The present administration," Landon said, "has tried to conceal that our form of government is an issue in this campaign. It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record."

Landon spoke at the end of a campaign trail which had taken him nearly 20,000 miles, including a transcontinental thrust from Los Angeles to New York.

For the first time, Mrs. Landon and his 19-year-old daughter, Peggy Anne, sat with him on a speaking platform.

Gets Deafening Welcome.

Lowered behind the nominee during a deafening welcome which greeted the arrival of Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne, and then grew thunderous in volume as Landon walked out, and continued unbroken for 11 minutes, was a red, white and blue banner reading "You can believe Landon."

Repeated efforts by the Governor to begin his speech were drowned out in the noise.

A chorus of boos echoed virtually every mention of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Hardly had the Governor begun when voices began to shout: "Give it to 'em Alf," and "Atta boy."

There was a constant interruption of applause bursts.

Landon closed his campaign for the White House by presenting a "choice."

"Let us," he said, "look forward to a great and happier America. An America with real recovery, with finances sound; with credit unquestioned.

"An America that see its farmers free to plant what they want, raise what they will and with a market for their products.

"An America that see its workers content because jobs are plentiful and secure, with wages rising. An America that is united—united because our people are making common cause as Americans and irrespective of race, color or creed."

Cites "Two Biggest Jobs."

The Governor said "the two biggest jobs" today were getting 11,000,000 unemployed back to work and "stopping the pouring of our money through the great political sieve at Washington."

"The two jobs are wrapped together," the Kansas said. "We cannot live forever by borrowing from our children. And we cannot live forever a united Nation with one-fifth of our working population dependent upon the Government."

For the spending "job" Landon promised a balanced budget. Then he asked:

"Why are there still 11,000,000 unemployed?

"The answer is that enterprise

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Odds Favor Roosevelt to Win, But by Reduced Popular Vote

Democrats to Continue Control of Congress, Forecasters Find.

By Franklyn Waltman.

As the 1936 Presidential campaign, the most expensive on record, if not also one of the bitterest in recent years, approaches its end, the odds distinctively appear to favor re-election of President Roosevelt. But his victory, at least as far as popular vote goes, is not expected to approximate the landslide of four years ago.

Due to the number of large states in which the outcome is reasonably regarded as doubtful, Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, has an outside chance of defeating Mr. Roosevelt. But, if he does, it will constitute one of the biggest political upsets in political history, even more surprising than Woodrow Wilson's narrow victory in 1916.

In the absence of such an upset, the prospect for the next two years is a Democratic President in the White House, an overwhelmingly Democratic Senate and a House of Representatives in Democratic hands by a safe margin. The Republicans in all probability will capture about 60 House seats now held by Democrats, irrespective of the outcome of the Presidential fight.

The Republicans in many States will make a much better showing than they have at any time in the last four years. In some States such as Ohio and Indiana, the Republicans may wrest control of the Governor's chair from the Democrats and in several States, notably, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Michigan and Minnesota, the Republicans stand excellent chances of electing to the Senate loyal partymen in place of Democrats or Roosevelt Republicans.

The apparent hopelessness of Gov. Landon's prospects is based on the fact that President Roosevelt can now be said to be certain of at least 27 States with an electoral vote of 252, whereas Gov. Landon can be certain of carrying

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Rain in Most of U. S. Forecast for Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

Most of the Nation east of the Rocky Mountains may march to the polls Tuesday in the rain, Uncle Sam's weather men indicated yesterday.

Cold and possibly wet weather, it said, threatened polling places all along the Eeast Coast from New England down to Virginia. Rain also was indicated for Ohio Valley States, the Great Lakes region, the farming communities of the Central and Midwest States and eastern portions of the Gulf States.

Fair, normal weather was expected in the Far Western States.

Coughlin Gives Apology; Called President Scab

Priest Renews His Attack on WPA, Denounces Security Program.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight made a public "apology" for having called President a "scab President."

"I wish to close this campaign," he said in his broadcast, "by apologizing for any hurt which such words have done his person."

The priest's original assertion was made in a speech at Cleveland last Monday night in which he called Mr. Roosevelt the "scab President" and asserted the WPA was the "greatest army of scab labor in the history of civilization."

Tonight he termed WPA the "largest army ever regimented at less than a living wage" and said it was supporting President Roosevelt.

The apology recalled a letter which the priest wrote the President after calling him "the great liar and betrayer," in which he apologized for that statement and said he was referring to Roosevelt, the candidate and not Roosevelt the President.

This letter was written, it developed later, at the instance of the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, and Coughlin's immediate superior.

At the same time, it became known authorities at the Vatican were displeased at what they considered an attack upon constituted governmental authority.

At the outset of tonight's broadcast, Coughlin abandoned his prepared text to recall that he had referred to Mr. Roosevelt as the "scab President" and to make his apology.

G. O. P. Leader Terms Institute Poll Inaccurate

Figures Misleading, Says Spangler; Democrats Are Complacent.

The final Presidential poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, forecasting certain re-election of President Roosevelt next Tuesday, stirred up a storm of controversy yesterday among Republican and Democratic party leaders.

Results of the poll, directed by Dr. George Gallup, and appearing on page 1 of Section iii of today's Post, were denounced as "grossly inaccurate and misleading" by Harrison E. Spangler, executive vice chairman in charge of party organization for the Republican National Committee.

Democratic leaders, who in the early stages of the poll criticized Dr. Gallup's methods and implied preliminary figures were not unbiased, accepted today's results with more complacence. They were inclined to "let the figures speak for themselves."

Michelson Is Silent.

Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic committee, who a year ago was outspokenly critical, yesterday declined comment.

But a year ago Michelson asked if it was "just another coincidence" that in nearly all the large centers of population, "the anti-Administration newspapers have chosen to print the survey and the Democratic papers have been left out or kept out."

Spangler yesterday took the position that Gov. Landon is much more popular than indicated by the Gallup poll, which he said shows a much higher preference for President Roosevelt than really exists.

Spangler said the American Insti-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

'Just Begun to Fight' Against His Enemies, President Declares.

'Welcomes Hatred' Of Foes, He Asserts

Lashes at 'Do-Nothing' Years of Republicans, Defends His Rule.

Text of President's Address—Page 6.

By Sidney Olson.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York City, Oct. 31.—Hoisting to the Democratic masthead the banners of a renewed "crusade to restore America to its own people," President Roosevelt tonight closed his stump campaign for re-election in the bedlam of Madison Square Garden with the battle cry: "We have just begun to fight."

Challenged by his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon, to state whether he favors reviving the principles of NRA and of AAA and favors concentrating more power in the hands of the Executive, Mr. Roosevelt said "our vision contains more than 'promises'" but did not say what action would be taken to attain the objectives.

"Of course," he declared, "we will continue to seek to improve working conditions * * * to end the labor of children * * * to end monopoly * * * to stop unfair competition * * * to abolish dishonorable trade practices * * * to work for cheaper electricity in the homes and on the farms * * * continue our efforts in behalf of the farmers * * * and provide useful work for the needy unemployed."

He declares he was giving "our answer to those who, silent about their plans, ask us to state our objectives."

The President, in a belligerent attack on "the old enemies of peace"—meaning monopolists, reckless bankers, war profiteers—smashed out with verbal hammer blows at the "hear-nothing, see-nothing, do-nothing government" of the 12 years before his Administration.

"Record of Peace."

The President's address, written in short, rhythmic sentences, designed to kindle the 25,000 Democratic faithful inside the Garden and the 100,000 shivering listeners outside into a nearly constant roar of cheers, was based primarily on "a record of peace."

This "record of peace" which he submitted to the American public, was compounded of a four-year struggle with "Government by organized money," which, he said, was "just as dangerous as Government by organized mob."

When the President appeared on the platform, for 14 minutes the Democrats lifted up their voices to hail their chief, drowning out combined efforts of nine bands to play "Happy Days Are Here Again." The sounding cymbals and thumping drums sounded but faintly in the roar from 25,000 pairs of distended lungs.

Audience Roused.

In taking cognizance of the group which newspapers have dubbed "The Roosevelt-Haters," the President repaid bitterness with bitterness, rousing the entire audience as one man in a gargantuan collective booing when he mentioned the forces which "are unanimous in their hate for me—" and his hearers rose to trumpet their cheers when he added: "and I welcome their hatred."

The familiar golden voice of the President, investing the paper words with warmth and color, worked on the crowd with such authority that the entire audience seemed to sway expectantly under his featherweight touches until he slammed home a

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Roosevelt's Re-election Tuesday Predicted By Large Majority of Correspondents Here

Believing that the Washington Corps of Newspaper Correspondents includes the ablest political writers and observers, most of whom have traveled extensively with one or both major Presidential candidates, The Washington Post here presents excerpts from the forecasts made by this group on the Tuesday election:

J. Fred Essary—Baltimore Sun:—

"Considering the combination of interests and elements against him—a fighting Republican organization, a mid-Western candidate, a great body of independent Democrats, a third party ticket, a virtually solid business world, a near solid professional group, an overwhelming body of the American press—it would seem that President Roosevelt's defeat is inevitable. It is a rare candidate who could survive such a union of forces.

"But I believe Mr. Roosevelt will survive those forces. For he has appeared in the campaign as the champion of the low-income classes in American life. These classes I believe are on his side. And if they are, they have it in their power to out-vote the upper-bracket element in most of the States which either are or appear to be doubtful.

"And if that view is borne out, the Roosevelt vote in the Electoral College will approximate 400, far more than enough to elect. And although on its face that would constitute another "landslide," I do not believe that the Roosevelt popular plurality, in any event, will approach that given him in 1932. It would be surprising to me if it reaches the 5,000,000 mark."

* * * *

Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News (Col. Frank Knox's newspaper):—

"A month ago I wrote that the odds were with President Roosevelt but that Governor Landon can win because of a large number of important States on the borderline. That is still my personal opinion.

"There undoubtedly is an upswing in the middle-western States for Gov. Landon but it is impossible to measure its strength. I believe the Republicans will gain around 65 House seats regardless of the Presidential result. I expect to see a very close popular vote result."

* * * *

Arthur Krock, New York Times.

"A tour of inquiry into the political prospects in a dozen States, which will decide the outcome of the National election, has produced these opinions:

"1. The President will be re-elected by what may prove a wide electoral majority.

"2. Gov. Landon will receive a

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13 Million Paid On '36 Election, Costliest Ever

G.O.P. Spends 7 Million, With Democrats' Outlay $3,406,501.

By the Associated Press.

Expenditures of more than $13,000,000 had been recorded yesterday in America's costliest Presidential campaign, as the Republican National Committee's final report before election showed it had spent almost $7,000,000.

Listing disbursements of $1,302,086 in the 10 days ended October 28, the Republican committee disclosed that it had spent $6,988,663 since January 1. Additional spending by congressional and senatorial committees boosted the party's total to $7,488,718.

Combined outlay of the two major parties climbed close to $11,000,000, as disbursements by Democratic organizations increased yesterday to $3,430,494. The Democratic National Committee spent $3,406,501 of this sum, while the rest was paid out by congressional and senatorial committees.

Others Spent Two Million:

Minor parties and independent groups—such as the American Liberty League, United Mine Workers, National Union for Social Justice, and Good Neighbor League—have listed disbursements of well over $2,000,000 in their reports to the clerk of the House.

Spending by individual candidates and local organizations raised the campaign total still higher.

Expenditures of both major parties in the entire 1932 campaign was only $4,378,000, while $11,598,000 was spent in the 1928 election, the most expensive on record.

The Republican National Committee recorded contributions of $6,933,232 for the year, including $1,198,279 since October 19. Collections by other committees brought the party's total income to $7,444,395.

Big Donations Listed.

Donations since October 19 include $15,000 each from Raymond S. Pruitt, of Chicago, and L. A. Young, of Detroit, and $10,000 each from Julius Forstmann and Harris Dun, both of New York City, and William Randolph Hearst, San Simeon, Calif., publisher.

The Massachusetts Republican finance committee turned over $65,000 to national headquarters, while contributions of other State organizations included $22,342 from the New Jersey Republican national finance committee; $5,000 from the Indiana Republican Victory League, and $100,000 from the national and State finance committee of Pennsylvania.

The national committee report showed a $266,523 balance on hand, and income of $58,020 from the sale of participation certificates at about $1 each.

The American Labor Party, supporting President Roosevelt in New York State, reported disbursements of $133,534 up to October 27.

Unions Main Supporters.

Its contributions of $112,673, collected chiefly from trade unions, included gifts of $23,515 from the International Ladies Garment Workers and $11,500 from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The Union Party, backing the candidacy of William Lemke, listed expenditures of $59,612 and receipts of $55,742. In the four-day period from October 24 to 28, Richard W. Wolfe, of Chicago contributed $3,100 to the organization and Lynn Frazier, of Bismarck, N. Dak., gave $100.

Expenditures of $52,788 were reported by the Roosevelt Agriculture Committee together with receipts of $64,182, of which $60,000 came from the Democratic National Committee.

The Jefferson League for Liberty balanced its books for the year, reporting receipts of $448.25 and expenditures of exactly the same amount.

The Communist and Socialist parties have not yet filed their final reports although the Communists have listed expenditures totaling $17,779 up to September 15. Socialist disbursements up to October 15 were $18,068.

$5,000 Contributors.

Among the principal new contributors to the Republican national campaign funds were:

Archie M. Huntington, of New York, $5,000; Mrs. Jesse W. Donahue, of New York, $5,000; Mrs. Paul Prybil, of New York, $5,000; Willard H. Dow, of Midland, Mich., 5,000; C. H. and G. G. Whitney, of Boston, $5,000; Ernest B. Dane, of Boston, $5,000; H. V. Foster, of Bartlesville, $5,000; Charles A. Munroe, of Greenwich, Conn., $5,000; the Nassau County (N. Y.) United Republican Finance Committee, $5,000.

William Randolph Hearst, San Simeon, Calif., $10,000; Mrs. Irene S. duPont, Wilmington, Del., $5,000; S. Hallack duPont, Wilmington, $3,000; Mrs. Coleman duPont, Wilmington, $2,000; H. Richard Dietrich, Wilmington, $5,000; F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, Wis., $3,000; William Bingham 2d, Bethel, Me., $5,000; Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, New York, $5,000.

Ruth Twombly, New York, $3,000; Robert W. Goelet, New York, $5,000; James Hubert Ward, Brooklyn, $5,000; Mrs. Thomas McInnerney, New York, $3,000; J. Ryan Smith, Short Hills, N. Y., $5,000; Mrs. Eugene G. Crane, Bethlehem, Pa., $5,000; Raymond S. Pruitt, Chicago, $15,000; Lawrence C. Phipps, Denver, Colo., $5,000; James Owen, Denver, $3,000; L. Gordon Hamersley, New York, $5,000.

Washingtonian Listed.

Other contributors included Professor William Lyons Phelps, New Haven, Conn., $10; Mrs. Dunleavy Milbank, New York, $3,000; Samuel Sloan Colt, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., $3,500; Mrs. Woodward Vietor, New York, $4,500; Louis W. Hill, St. Paul, Minn., $1,000; Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, Washington, D. C., $3,000; Miss Dorothy Offield, Chicago, $3,000; Mrs. Edward Harkness, New York, $3,000; J. W. Kieckhefer, Chicago, $5,000; and Albert G. Davis, New York, $3,000.

Others were Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh, $5,000; the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, $10,000; Mrs. Charles W. Henry, of Philadelphia, $5,000; William Bingham, 2nd, Bethel, Me., $5,000; and Miss Louise D. Sharpe Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., $3,000.

Text of Gov. Landon's Speech in St. Louis

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—Following is the text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's address tonight at Municipal Auditorium here:

I come to this city of St. Louis and to my neighboring State of Missouri tonight with deep pleasure.

Next Tuesday the American people make a fundamental choice. We must choose the system and ideals of government under which we will live for many years to come. The present Administration has tried to conceal that our form of government is an issue in this campaign. It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record.

The present Administration has a record of broken promises that has never been explained. It has a record of waste and extravagance that threatens us with inflation and bankruptcy. It has a record of trying to supplant our system of free initiative with what it calls "planned economy."

Let us examine the claims on which the President seeks re-election. He has not revealed his program for the future. He has asked for a blanket mandate to proceed for another four years as he may see fit. And he has tried to justify this request on the plea that he has won recovery for the Nation.

Two weeks ago, in Chicago, he said that when he came into office he found the train of this country's business and industry in the ditch. He said he pulled it out of the ditch. He said he put it on the rails and ran it into the shop. He said he repaired it. He said that now, as a result of his efforts, the train is running again.

Credit Belongs to People.

I should like to make a few comments on this parable of the derailed train. The President assumes that his Administration deserves all the credit. Surely, the courage, industry and sacrifices of our people had something to do with getting the train out of the ditch.

Further, the President fails to state that after the train got into the shop it stayed there for nearly two years. It stayed there nearly two years because the repair work was entrusted to thumble-fingers who were long on theory, but short on practical experience. And it wasn't this Administration which finally got the train out of the shop. It was the Supreme Court, when it decided the NRA was unconstitutional.

Then there is the repair bill, which is not taken into account. This bill is a large part of the $25,000,000,000 spent by this Administration, of which $13,000,000,000 has not been paid.

Finally, the train was in the shop so long that it is far behind its schedule. It is so far behind that 11,000,000 unemployed men and women are still standing along the tracks, waiting to be carried to their destination—the destination of full time work and full time pay.

Biggest Jobs Remain.

The two biggest jobs before the country today are getting these 11,000,000 unemployed back to work and stopping the pouring of our money through the great political sieve at Washington. The two jobs are wrapped up together. We cannot live forever off tomorrow's income. We cannot live forever by borrowing from our children. And we cannot live forever, a united Nation with one-fifth of our working population dependent upon the Government.

It is not fair to those on the relief rolls that they should be forced to live in a world apart—a world in which whatever work they get comes from the Government—a world in which their wages are set at a subsistence level by the Government. In this isolated world of the unemployed there is neither hope nor opportunity. There is no future on the relief rolls.

To ask for re-election on the basis of recovery, when 11,000,000 of our fellow-citizens are thus stranded, is shocking.

Now make no mistake about it. We in this country are going to get their train back on schedule. We are going to pick up the unemployed and get them back to work.

And we are going to do this without breaking our backs and the backs of our children with billions of debt.

And we are going to do this without abandoning the American system of free and popular government. We are going to do it under the American Constitution.

Common Sense Needed.

It's time we started to apply some common sense to our problems. It's time we stopped the ill-considered experiments that are shackling American industry and American agriculture.

What is wrong, what is holding us back? Why are there still 11,000,000 unemployed?

The answer is that enterprise and initiative are afraid of the present administration. They don't know what the administration is going to do next. They lack confidence in their own government and without this confidence they dare not plan for the future.

Let us see why there is lack of confidence—the kind of confidence that enables people to do the kind of planning for the future that will create new jobs.

The present administration was elected on a program of economy. During its first few weeks in office it continued to preach economy and actually practiced it. Then, without warning, it did an about-face. It marched this country into the most profligate course of spending we have ever seen. And now, in another election year, it has done another about-face. Again it is talking economy, although the budget has never come within $3,000,000,000 of being balanced during its term of office. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

The administration complained when it came into office about a condition where we had scarcity in the midst of plenty. To remedy this condition it did not do away with scarcity; it did away with plenty. It restricted production in industry and agriculture. It took the domestic farmer out of the foreign market and put the foreign farmer into the domestic market. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

Record Refutes Claims.

Four years ago the President said: "It is no time for delay when 11,000,000 honest, industrious and willing men and women are tramping the streets and roads of our country looking for work." Then he sponsored the AAA which, by admission of his own Department of Agriculture, destroyed work opportunities for 1,000,000 men in the cotton fields alone. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

The President started the NRA with the excuse that it would give business men an opportunity to co-operate with Government if they so desired. Within three months co-operation was gone and the NRA had become an instrument of coercion. Is this the way to inspire confidence?

On repeated occasions the President, or his spokesmen, assured the country there would be no new taxes. Yet this administration has passed 14 laws involving new or increased tax levies.

The President professed a deep interest for the forgotten man, the little fellow. Yet the NRA suspended the operation of the antitrust laws and legalized monopoly. The administration has almost doubled the proportion of consumers' taxes, which fall most heavily on the little fellow. And by its inflationary policy it is threatening the security of the savings of tons of millions of our people. Is this way to inspire confidence?

The President professed a deep interest in providing security for the working man. He sponsored and approved the so-called social security act—a law which is supposed to provide old-age pensions. This act was signed by the President on August 14, 1935. But for some strange reason, the provisions for taxation and administration do not go into effect until after this election. In consequence the workers are only now beginning to find out the real extent of this deception.

Union Seamen Vote Walkout On East Coast

Continued from Page 1.

R. I., were detained by sympathy strikers.

New Orleans—Armed with clubs, longshoremen picketed docks and held up two ships.

Mobile, Ala.—Forty-six striking seamen and longshoremen arrested for picketing after 500 waterfront workers called a sympathy strike.

Houston, Tex.—International Seamen's Union officials announced that no official recognition would be given to the strike of 90 seamen who voted to call a sympathy strike. No pickets were placed and work was not interrupted.

San Pedro, Calif.—Twenty-two ships tied up; peaceful picketing in progress with 300 police on patrol.

Seattle—Twenty-four ships tied up; 1,400 men idle.

San Diego—Two ships tied up.

In New York, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said of the West Coast strike:

"We have great hopes that the strike will not be prolonged."

In San Francisco the shipowners' committee issued a statement saying it would be useless to resume negotiations with the striking maritime workers. The statement declared the shipowners insisted on their right to employ workers of their own choosing. Mediators struggled to break the deadlock.

While President Roosevelt kept in close touch with the situation, the following actions were taken by governmental agencies in Washington:

The Postoffice Department arranged for a smooth flow of the mails, looking to Canadian and Japanese shipping lines to care for American letters destined for the Orient.

Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, appeared before the Bureau of the Budget to request approval of new funds with which to set up a system of Federal-controlled hiring halls for seamen.

The United States Maritime Commission instructed Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, its chief representative in San Francisco, to resume public hearings on the dispute.

Some quarters felt that telegrams received by Miss Perkins from representatives of the strikers, indicating a desire to negotiate immediately, might lead to settlement before the walkouts become more extensive.

Miss Perkins recommended that the Government, through its employment service, place a neutral observer at each hiring hall in order to assure equitable joint control by unions and shipowners.

Planting Starts In 'Dust Bowl' With Optimism

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Colo., Oct. 31.—Southern Colorado "dust bowl" farmers have shaken the silt of the "black blizzards" from their feet and are planting anew.

Hopeful that the dust storms—which for two years clouded the skies for days at a time, and buried fields under tons of silt—are a thing of the past, the dry-land tillers are seeking to restore their land to productivity.

Encouraged by recent rains and snow which have left the soil in excellent condition, the farmers now are planting an almost normal acreage of fall wheat. If moisture continues, a good crop is expected next year.

At the same time, the farmers, aided by the Federal Resettlement Administration, are planning to regulate 740,119 acres of land through listing and management control programs to prevent reoccurrence of the dust storms.

More than 890,000 acres of land in the "bowl" have been placed under soil conservation programs.

Livestock feeding also is being considered. It is planned to bring livestock here from other areas in the State and feed them for market.

One farmer has suggested that "small farmers should use more horses to supplement work done by tractors," in a move to increase livestock raising.

A. J. Hamman, Baca County agent, said today the farmers "are optimistic" about next year's outlook.

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This event usually occurs in the summer. But the past summer was such a busy one, I had to postpone it until now.

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Service does not have to be completed now. Just make arrangements for your dental restorations, pay a deposit, and the work may be completed anytime.

Free extractions, free x-rays, free examinations, just the same as if you were paying my regular fees.

I cannot possibly say now how long this offer will last, but it will close just as soon as capacity of my office is reached. A few days notice will be given in this paper. Last year we had so many applications for dental service, we were forced to refer some cases elsewhere. Now, with increased personnel (the best possible to obtain) we can handle a great many more patients. All restoration work will be done in my office. While my own personal attention is directed largely to dental restorations, with the assistance of my associate, Dr. Frank J. Rowell, we are able to render a COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE, which means everything necessary to put your mouth and teeth in a healthy condition, including gas administration and oral surgery. Make your appointment as soon as possible so you may take advantage of this generous savings of 10 to 25 per cent.

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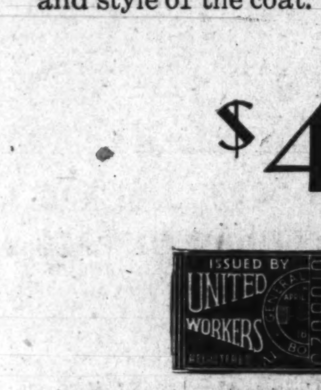

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Indian Tribes Arts and Craft Market Sought

Government Aims to Promote Economic Welfare of Red Men.

What Sweden has done to promote its peasant arts and crafts, what France has done to protect hand-made products of Algiers, Morocco, and Tunis, what Mexico has done to publicize its native handicraft, the United States now is planning to do for the arts and crafts of the American Indian.

A board authorized in August, 1935, has recently been organized and is now beginning its activity to promote the economic welfare of the Indian tribes through the revival and development of their traditional handiwork.

At the Bureau of Indian Affairs yesterday L. C. West, general manager of the Indian Arts and Crafts board, told something of what is now under way to improve the quality of Indian craftsmanship, to suggest changes that will make it more salable, to protect it from the competition of inferior substitutes, and to publicize it so that it may become both a commercial and cultural asset to the redman and to the country as a whole.

Since one of the functions of the board is to determine the best opportunity for sale of various products of Indian handiwork and manufacture, the West has been making a survey in the past few weeks to find out exactly what types of articles are now being turned out on reservations throughout the United States. He has discovered that many traditional types of arts and crafts have either died or on the verge of dying, and he is convinced that the only way to revive them is to make them commercially worth being pursued.

Studies Types of Articles.

The survey revealed that most Indians who devote any time to arts and crafts produce beaded purses, buckskin tobacco bags, moccasins, leggings, fringed buckskin gloves, leather napkin rings, paper flowers and watch-fobs, when there is little demand for any of these products. Others frequently weave inferior rugs and blankets to be sold in inferior markets when superior items of this type could bring, with proper salesmanship and publicity, quality prices.

The value of Indian arts and crafts has degenerated chiefly because these have not kept abreast of the times and because white teachers have made the mistake of trying to educate the redman away from his art. For decades Indians were urged to forget their own culture and to try to make themselves over into white men. Artists who were masters of all sorts of woodcraft, of blanket weaving, of basketry and of painting by primitive processes, were induced to mechanize their crafts and to use factory mass production instead of their own individual tools and technique. The white man condemned anything authentically Indian as "uncivilized."

Today, this attitude has changed. Persons who work with the Indians have come to realize the wisdom of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's statement, "You can make an Injun of a white man, but you can never make a white man of an Injun." The Indian Bureau, recognizing this fact, is doing everything in its power to encourage Indians to develop their traditional crafts. Where possible, instruction in schools is given by older tribal artists who still derive their inspiration from ancestral patterns.

Step "Just in Time."

This step has been taken just in time, West believes. "The esthetic heritage of the Indians and their most satisfactory medium of self-expression was in dire danger of being destroyed entirely. If these survive even now, they can do so only as other arts and crafts do, through the support of discriminating buyers eager to purchase the products because they are more beautiful than the factory-made ones which can be priced more cheaply."

The Board of Indians Arts and Crafts will spend little time creating or developing markets for souvenirs and curios. "There are enough of these already," West said. "Every gas station and wayside shop in the West is swamped with basketry and beadwork, toy canoes, drums, moccasins and blankets that are for the most part poorly made, cheap and unattractive. We want to develop markets for superior examples of Indian artistry—fine rugs, blankets, silverware, copperware and jewelry that will be of real value, will meet a modern demand, and will be worth the time and energy that goes into their production. The Indians can never compete with factories; their products, to be worth the making must be finer than those turned out in masses by machinery."

No factory-made blanket is as beautiful as one made with infinite patience by a Navajo woman from wool her husband has sheared—if that wool is dyed by native dyes and woven on a primitive loom in the spare time she finds from tending her hogan and looking after her papooses; for the supremacy in native weaving of wool in the Southwest is held by these women today, despite the inroads of the white man's influence. "But the fact is, you find very few Navajo blankets and rugs today that are as beautiful as they were in the past," Mr. West said. "Until recent years white teachers have persuaded Indians to follow white methods, and their art has deteriorated proportionately."

Weave Hard Wool.

Early Navajo blankets were soft and fleecy, made from fine spun yarns and worn as robes for warmth and beauty. Today, the typical blanket is woven from hard-spun yarns, is stiff and heavy and is more suitable for floor covering. White traders, who bartered with the Indians at the close of the nineteenth century, were responsible for this change. Aniline dyes and cotton warp replaced the old vegetable dyes and hand-spun wool warp in Navajo rugs and blankets.

Later, the Government forbade traders to furnish cotton warp to the Navajos. More recently, the Government through its schools, the Santa Fe Laboratory of Anthropology and other organizations, has done much to induce Navajo weavers to use the mellow dyes and the patterns of the fine old blankets their ancestors made back in the days when the legends were often told of the butterfly woman who taught the Navajos the art of combining color and design, and of the spider woman who pulled thread from her own body and taught the Navajo women to weave this thread into beautiful patterns.

The Indian Arts and Craft Board will make every effort to persuade the Navajos to improve the quality of their hand-woven products and correct the general impression that they have deteriorated in quality until today they are far too often inferior in color and poor in design.

Silver jewelry, which up to now has been the biggest commercial industry of the Indians, is now being crowded out of the market by factory-made jewelry of imitation turquoise and brass, West pointed out. "The average customer doesn't know the difference," he went on. "He goes into a shop and asks for a handmade Indian bracelet or ring. Sometimes he gets it; more often his attention is directed to a factory product. An authentic Indian piece of jewelry cannot compete in price with the other, but when a man wants real turquoise and real silver made by Indian hands, he should be protected against having a substitute forced on him.

Working On Stamp Plan.

"In order to protect the customer and the Indian silver artisans, we are now working on a plan to have a Government stamp placed on Indian products. A similar method has already been adopted by the French government to guarante the authenticity of hand-made baskets, blankets and jewelry produced in North Africa.

To many Indians, the income to be earned from their industries is extremely important to their welfare. For example, the Pueblo of San Ildefonso until recently was impoverished from its loss of land and water rights. The natives were depressed and discouraged, until it was suggested that they revive their almost forgotten pottery making. Meanwhile, the younger artists, encouraged by Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, of the Museum of New Mexico, began to develop and improve their water colors, with the result that pottery and pictures were soon being sold in a good market in Santa Fe, and the depression in the Pueblo was over.

Among the arts and crafts of the Paiute and Washoe Indians of Nevado, basket making is still outstanding, though in recent years there has been grave danger that this skill would die with the passing of the older women. If a good market can be found for these baskets now, however, and if the artistry that was formerly turned exclusively to basketry can be turned into making other salable products, the Paiutes and Washoes may find a new and profitable means of making a living.

Beautiful, large embroidered cloths and bowls of hammered copper are now being made on some reservations, West said. With a little guidance so that the design of these may fit into modern trends, these could be used as the basis of a profitable industry, he believes.

Back New Industries.

Efforts will also be made by the Board of Arts and Crafts to create new industries among the Indians—industries in which traditional talents can be developed to new ends. For example, in making his survey West has not yet discovered that a single Indian in the United States is making bows and arrows for commercial purposes. "Yet 150,000 persons in this country are actively interested in archery and are, from time to time, in the market for bows and arrows. It seems Indians should be able to make them better than anyone else. If they could, it would be a lucrative trade." He said, also, that few Indians make canoes to be sold, today, though they are traditionally the most efficient canoe-makers in the world. In eastern Oklahoma, where Indian arts and crafts have almost disappeared, there is a fine assortment of timber that could be put to good use in either bows and arrows or canoes, West said, as he expressed the hope something may be done along this line later.

He believes there is also a potential market for winter sports togs which Indians could be taught to weave or fashion out of leather. If further efforts are made to encourage Indians in adopting their traditional attire, much of their time will necessarily go toward making their own clothes, according to patterns derived from their ancestors, and this practice would help make them more efficient at producing costumes for commercial purposes.

Convinced that the American Indian, given a market and guidance, is competent to earn through part-time pursuits a lucrative living by arts and crafts, the board is undertaking market research to determine the best opportunity for the sale of Indian products; is encouraging and correlating the various governmental and private agencies engaged in similar activity; is creating trade marks of authenticity and quality for Indian products, and is promoting interest among the Indians themselves in reviving their traditional arts and crafts. The preservation of these and related phases of his cultural life are necessary to his mental and emotional well being, they believe, for they afford him means of self-expression. Through them he can become increasingly self-supporting and self-respecting.

West, himself, though formerly a banker, has long been interested in archeology. The author of three books and a number of magazine articles on primitive arts and crafts of the Roman Empire, he is convinced there is a definite connection between primitive handiwork of all countries. While he is working with the Indian arts and crafts board here, his assistant, Rene D'Harnoncourt, is now in New York developing plans for representative Indian exhibits for the two world's fairs—in New York and in San Francisco—to take place in 1939.

Government Plans to Publicize Their Crafts

U. S. Indian Service.

The top photo shows a Crow chief and his daughter in native dress. They took part in the annual Crow Indian Fair in Montana. Lower, Navajo weavers at work.

Greek Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the liberation of Salonica will be celebrated this evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Constantine and St. Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C streets southwest.

Principal speaker will be Vladimiros Constandinides, editor in chief of Atlantis, oldest Greek daily, published for the last 60 years in New York.

Other speakers will include His Grace, Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; His Excellency, Demetrios Sicilianos, the Greek minister, and the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the church.

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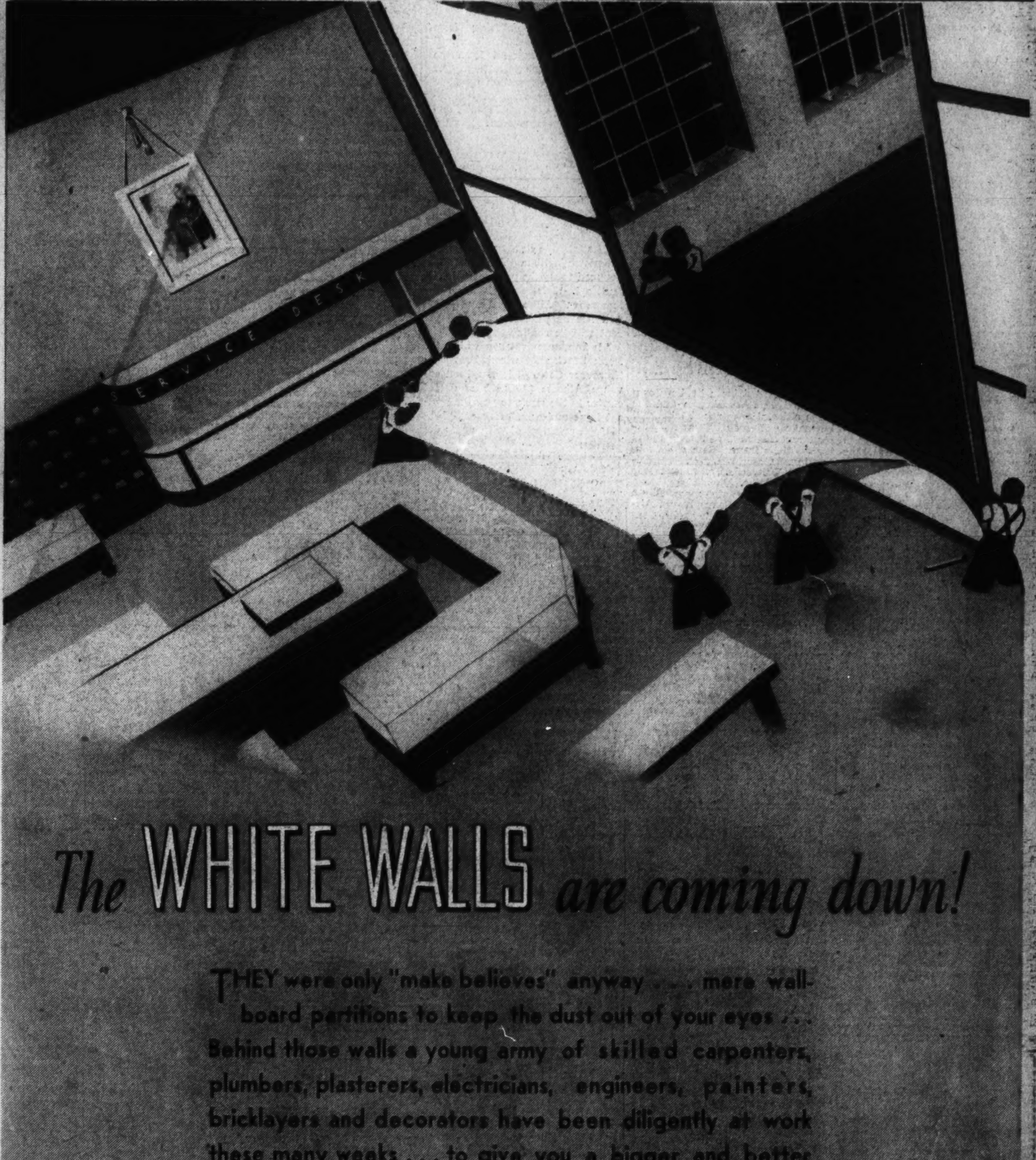

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Landon Asserts Broken Pledges Halt Recovery

Declares New Deal's Erratic Policies Shake People's Confidence.

Continued from Page 1.

and initiative are afraid of the present Administration. They don't know what the Administration is going to do next. They lack confidence in their own Government and without this confidence they dare not plan for the future.

"If we are to have full recovery and re-employment, confidence must be restored. There must be some assurance that money invested today will not be destroyed tomorrow by an erratic Administration.

"We must restore confidence in the Government's credit. But that is not all. We must also open the way to individual initiative. We must restore the principles of free competition. We must strengthen and enforce the antitrust laws which are designed for the protection of the little fellow. We must stamp out unfair trade practices which work to the disadvantage of the little fellow. And we must do this without treating every man who makes a profit as if he were a criminal against society.

"At the same time we must provide real old-age pensions for our people. We must repeal the present tax on pay envelopes and pay the cost of these pensions as we go along by a direct tax widely distributed."

Landon presented what he called "a few of the reasons" why "capital and initiative," on which he said re-employment must rely, lacked confidence in the New Deal, asking at the conclusion of each:

"Is this the way to inspire confidence?"

Among the "reasons" listed were:

Social security—"The workers are only now beginning to find out the real extent of this deception. * * * What they have been given is not the security of a pension for their old age, but the certainty of a tax burden throughout their working lives. * * * The Administration so far has refused to reveal how it is going to keep the life records of 26,000,000 of our working people. * * * Imagine the boost for Federal bureaucracy. Are these 26,000,000 going to be fingerprinted?"

"Program of Economy."

Economy—"The present Administration was elected on a program of economy. * * * It did an about-face. It marched this country into the most profligate course of spending we have ever seen."

Farm—"The Administration complained when it came into office about a condition where we had scarcity in the midst of plenty. To remedy this condition it did not do away with scarcity, it did away with plenty. * * * The AAA * * * destroyed work opportunities for 1,000,000 men in the cotton fields alone."

Business—"The President started the NRA with the excuse that it would give business men an opportunity to co-operate with Government if they so desired. Within three months co-operation was gone and the NRA had become an instrument of coercion."

Taxes—"This Administration has passed 14 laws involving new or increased tax levies * * * has doubled the proportion of consumers' taxes which fall most heavily on the little fellow."

Landon said the New Deal boasted that its spending had brought recovery.

"But it is not a solid recovery," the Governor said. "It is a spendthrift delusion, the delusion of a Nation that is running through its capital and mortgaging its future. * * * It is financial madness to delude ourselves into thinking that the more we borrow, the easier it will be to get out of debt."

Gov. Landon reiterated today in luncheon talks that "preservation of the American form of government" was the fundamental issue at stake in Tuesday's election.

"On one side," the Presidential nominee said, "we have this strange new group in Washington which not only has betrayed its party, but is betraying the country. On the other side we have a group of Republicans, Democrats and independents who believe in the Constitution and the American form of government."

One of the luncheons was attended by 800 St. Louis business men. At the other, where Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne Landon were guests, the Women's Republican Club served more than 1,300.

Landon's campaign special reached St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. today and was met by Mrs. Landon and 19-year-old Peggy Anne. The Governor drove immediately to a local hotel where he received visitors and held political conferences during most of the day preceding his address.

A modernized version of the old-time torchlight parade roused downtown St. Louis tonight to enthusiasm for Landon.

Fifteen real G. O. P. elephants, several hundred automobiles, trucks and floats, with shrieking sirens and decorated with "Landon and Knox" posters, and thousands of torch-bearing, yelling marchers, were reviewed by the Governor.

Crowds lined the sidewalks from five to ten deep and in many places overflowed into the streets.

Pageant to Commemorate France's Gift to This Country

Richard Jones (center), as M. de Laboulaye, and flag bearers in Statue of Liberty pageant to be given tomorrow at Gordon Junior High School.

New Mail Schedule Is Opened by Lines

The Pennsylvania-Central Airline Corporation inaugurated a new air mail schedule at midnight last night on its lines operating from Washington to Pittsburgh, Akron and Cleveland.

Five round trips will be flown daily between Washington and the three cities. Seven round trips will be made each day between Cleveland and Detroit, and two round trips will be flown between Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Wilwaukee, with one stop daily at Pontiac.

The corporation was formed by a recent merger of Pennsylvania Airlines Transport Company with Central Airlines Incorporated.

City Will Pay Woman $2,400 for Fall Injury

Miss Ada Tanner, daughter of the late Corpl. Tanner, for many years register of wills for the District of Columbia, will receive $2,400 from the District government under a consent verdict entered yesterday in United States District Court.

Miss Tanner sued the District for negligence in failing to keep the sidewalk at R street and Connecticut avenue northwest in proper repair. She said that as a result of this negligence she fell in a depression in the walk and suffered serious injuries. Miss Tanner lives at 1610 Nineteenth street northwest.

CCC Workers Save Farmer Buried Alive

Easton, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Levi Green, a farmhand, credited a group of unidentified CCC boys today with preventing his burial alive in a sand pit.

Green, still suffering from shock and near-suffocation, said he was hauling sand from the pit near Trappe yesterday. The sides of the excavation caved in on him. The force of the impact broke his leg, he said, and his body was covered.

The CCC boys, who also had been hauling sand from the pit, dug him out.

Edmonton to Default On $1,250,000 Bonds

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 31 (AP).—Premier William Aberhart announced today the province will default a bond issue of $1,250,000 due tomorrow. Although the principal will not be paid, interest at 3 per cent will be continued, he said.

His announcement came after the Bank of Canada wired Provincial Treasurer Cockroft it could not advance Alberta $3,500,000 requested earlier in the week, to pay the present issue and a maturity of $3,200,000, the principal of which was defaulted last April, although the interest has been met ever since.

100 Killed as Tornado Razes Tobacco Depot

Madras, India, Oct. 31. (AP).—A tornado, raging through Madras Province, killed 100 persons in the collapse of a tobacco depot at Guntur, reports reaching here said today. Sixty-two others perished at Chirala and 15,000 were made homeless. The storm occurred yesterday.

Virginia School Head Accused Of Fund Laxity

Radford President Charged With Being Too Liberal in Student Loans.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—Gov. Peery released an audit report on Radford State Teachers College today showing accounts receivable from students amounting to $146,090.19 and charging Dr. John Preston McConnell, its president, with "violating the laws" relating to the handling of students' accounts.

The report, prepared by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs, said students, past and present, owed $20,969.31 on open account and $125,120.88 on notes receivable, and declared the size of the receivable accounts was due to a "very liberal credit system."

"Dr. McConnell is a gentleman of the very highest integrity. He is wrapped up in the educational side of his work to such an extent that he cannot see an individual who desires a college education turned away because of lack of funds. Yet, in spite of his goodness of heart and unswerving devotion to a lofty purpose, he has violated the laws relating to the handling of students' accounts," the State auditor wrote.

Indian Storm Kills 162, 15,000 Made Homeless

Madras, India, Oct. 31 (AP).—A tornado, raging through Madras Province, killed 100 persons in the collapse of a tobacco depot at Guntur, reports reaching here said today. Sixty-two others perished at Chirala and 15,000 were made homeless. The storm occurred yesterday.

Envoy to View Gordon Junior Historical Play

French Ambassador and Wife Invited to Statue of Liberty Exercises.

With M. Eduoardo de LLaboulaye, the French Ambassador, and Mme. de Laboulaye as honor guests, Gordon Junior High School pupils will stage a pageant tomorrow afternoon celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of France's gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States.

The story of the famous statue, which was given America as an expression of good will from the French, will be dramatized in the pageant, for which the boys and girls at Gordon have made elaborate preparations.

In the play Ambassador de Laboulaye will see the important role his grandfather, M. de Laboulaye, played in obtaining the statue for the United States. The elder de Laboulaye, a prominent French politician, proposed the erection of the memorial to commemorate the long-standing friendship of France and America. The play will show the historian discussing plans for the statue with the sculptor, Bartholdi.

Richard James is playing the role of M. de Laboulaye, the historian, and costumed in dress such as the nineteenth century writer wore, will receive the Ambassador and his wife when they arrive at the school tomorrow afternoon.

The part of the sculptor will be taken by Joseph Van Cleve. John Gropper, in the role of Benjamin Franklin, will be seen before the Court of Louis XVI of France, pleading for help for the American colonies in an early scene.

The Marquis de Lafayette, played by Goeffrey Chew, will appear in a scene depicting a military camp during the Revolutionary War in America.

In the fourth scene many children, dressed as immigrants, will stage folk dances and songs, representative of the many cultural contributions of the Old World to the New. Action of the final scene centers around a model of the Statue of Liberty, and the song which the French composer, Charles Gounod, wrote for the original celebration 50 years ago.

Two performances of the pageant were given for the Gordon student body Friday afternoon. The presentation at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be attended by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou as well as the deLaboulayes. A second public performance will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Hindenburg and Graf Meet in Mid-Atlantic

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 31 (AP).—Germany's silvery air giants met over the South Atlantic beneath a bright moon early today—passing so close that passengers on the Zeppelins Hindenburg and Graf greeted each other.

The Syndicato Condor said the meeting, reported by radio by the Graf's commander, occurred at 2:16 a. m. Saturday, 300 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands.

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Widow of Air Ace Sells Line Because of Dislike for Planes

Marguerite Clark Williams Saw Four Loved Ones Die in Crashes.

Back of a simple announcement that Eastern Airlines had acquired the Weddell-Williams Air Service Corporation, is a story of a cinema star who sacrificed her career for a husband and then saw him sacrifice his life for aviation. Dislike for the machines that killed him caused her to sell his airline.

The star was Marguerite Clark, one of the few stars who left Hollywood at the peak of her career. She left to marry Harry P. Williams, millionaire son of a widely known Louisiana family, settling down to married life in a New Orleans mansion which was one of the show places of the city. She devoted all her time to her home and husband.

But young Williams was interested in speed planes. Together with Jimmy Weddell, of Texas, now dead, he built some of the world's fastest. In time their firm won the East-West and West-East transcontinental records which they still hold, and swept other records and races. They organized a Southern airline.

Mrs. Williams, always fearing airplanes and dreading that each day would bring news of her husband's death, pleaded with him to give it up. But he declined.

Then the news came one night. Harry Williams and his senior pilot, Johnny Worthen, crashed after taking off from Baton Rouge. Both met instant death.

Jimmy Weddell hurried to her and tried to comfort the heart-broken woman. After many conversations she was persuaded to continue her interest in the firm. airmail contracts were expected to help them. Jimmy planned to go ahead with his speed experiments.

Jimmy not long afterward set a new plane record. His planes swept the national air race awards. He was devoting all his time to development of speed planes again. The airmail contracts had failed to materialize.

Then Jimmy was killed when a student "froze" the controls on him.

MARGUERITE CLARK WILLIAMS.

Next appeared Walter Weddell, Jimmy's brother, as head of the firm. He attempted to carry on the family name, and he became almost Jimmy's equal in the air. But he, too, was killed, the third head of the firm to die in a plane crash, when he and a passenger plunged into the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. Williams sold her magnificent Charles Street mansion, a landmark for tourists, and retired to a more quiet neighborhood. She appointed Edmund D. Denis to the head of the business, which had claimed the lives of four of her loved ones.

Recently she began negotiations to sell the line which links New Orleans and Houston, Tex.

Friday the sale was completed and announced by Eddie Rickenbacker, vice president of North American Aviations, Inc. Marguerite Clark Williams, the widow, had nothing to say about the sale and left the announcement of it to Rickenbacker.

Knox Ends Tour; Predicts Victory

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 31. — Concluding nearly 24,000 miles of campaign travel, Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, asserted tonight the "sober sense of the "American people" has "won this election" for his party.

"Only in our time," Knox said at a mass meeting at the International amphitheater in his home city, "has our Government been seized by alien forces bent upon reorganizing the American system.

"And the American people have met this test. I have seen the answer in the faces of determined men, angry at this threat to American ways."

"They still believe in the American system. They still believe in the American Constitution. They still believe in the Supreme Court.

"They sense the sinister advance of Government tyranny."

For his parting shot at President Roosevelt, Knox renewed charges, fired repeatedly in recent weeks, that the President is making a "campaign of silence."

President Picks Pan-American Delegation of 8

Hull Will Head Group to Attend the Buenos Aires Conference.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday named a delegation of eight, headed by Secretary Hull, to represent the United States at the Inter-American Buenos Aires Conference for the Maintenance of Peace.

The conference called by the President of Argentina at the suggestion of President Roosevelt will convene at the Argentine capital December 1 to consider questions of future peace and economic prosperity of the 21 American republics who will be represented.

The delegation, which will sail from New York on the S. S. American Legion on November 7, will consist of:

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs; Alexander W. Weddell, Ambassador to Argentina; Adolf A. Berle, jr., chamberlain of New York City; Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science, Bryn Mawr College; Michael F. Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer, and Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, Salt Lake City, member of the Utah State Senate.

Special advisers to the delegation will be R. Henry Norweb, Minister to Bolivia; Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the State Department; George F. Milton and Dr. Samuel Guy Inman.

Richard Southgate, of the State Department, will serve as secretary general, and Emilio del Toro Cuevas, chief justice of Puerto Rico, as counselor of the delegation.

In addition to a staff of specialists from the State Department, Edward L. Reed, chief of the Division of Mexican Affairs, will serve as assistant to Secretary Hull, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the late Minister to Canada, as special assistant to the delegation.

Among the major questions to be considered are co-ordination of existing peace pacts, consideration of establishment of an Inter-American Court of Justice, clarification of trade and exchange control problems, a unified American neutrality policy, and the interchange of American culture.

Arms Bribe Reported.

London, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The Royal Commission of Manufacture and Trade in Arms today issued a formal report in which it said it had learned that a British arms company had given a $250,000 bribe to a "big military official of a foreign company." The report named neither the company nor the official.

How much thought do you pay your eyes? Do you wait until you are troubled beyond aid before you consult an optometrist? Have foresight. Do not wait until it is too late. Have your eyes examined by us at once. Learn the exact status of your eyes and have proper relief administered immediately. Tomorrow may be too late.

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Uprights Now Reduced—$80, $90 and $110 Uprights
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$365 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $280
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Voters Choose Governor in 33 States Tuesday

Hot Race for Party Control On at Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Polls.

Voters of 33 States will elect Governors Tuesday. While in most States the contests for State executives and a host of minor positions have been overshadowed by the Presidential and Congressional races, in several of them real battles for control of State machinery are in progress. In some there are indications that while the voters may cast their ballots for the Presidential candidate of one party, they may vote for Governors of another.

In the States holding gubernatorial elections next Tuesday there are now 25 Democratic Governors, 6 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 1 Progressive. Two States, Maine and Louisiana, already have elected Governors. The Governor-elect of Maine is Lewis O. Barrows, Republican. The new Governor of Louisiana is Richard W. Leche, Democrat.

In addition to contests for office, many States will vote on constitutional amendments and other local issues of a wide variety. The New Deal influence is reflected in some States where voters will decide upon co-operation with the social security program. Taxation and finances play a large part in many Commonwealths, while prohibition repeal still is an issue in others.

Battle in Illinois.

Three Middle-Western States, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, have particularly active governorship contests. In Illinois the present Democratic Governor, Henry Horner, is being opposed by a youthful Republican, C. Wayland Brooks. Retention of control by the Democratic party machine in Chicago is involved in the contest.

In Indiana, the present Governor, Paul V. McNutt, while not a candidate for re-election, because he is barred from seeking a second term by a constitutional provision, is the campaign issue. His Lieutenant Governor, M. Clifford Townsend, is seeking the election on the Democratic ticket as McNutt's direct representative. He is opposed by Raymond S. Springer, Republican, who was defeated by McNutt four years ago. The campaign issue involves a gross sales tax instituted by McNutt.

The State campaign has been conducted somewhat separately from the national campaign in that State and there are indications that Townsend may run behind the national Democratic ticket.

Party Split in Ohio.

A party controversy of much more serious proportions exists in Ohio, where Martin L. Davey, Democrat, is seeking re-election as Governor. He is opposed by John W. Bricker, Republican State Attorney General. Bricker was the only Republican elected in the last State election. Davey has been at odds on several occasions with the New Deal and many Ohio New Deal Democrats have disowned him. The State and national campaigns in Ohio have been completely separated.

In Michigan a hot contest has featured the campaign of Frank Murphy, Democrat, close friend of President Roosevelt and former High Commissioner of the Philippines. Murphy, former Mayor of Detroit, entered the race with the avowed purpose of pulling the State into the New Deal column. He is opposed by the present Republican Governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald.

In Minnesota, the governorship campaign involves a fight for control of the powerful Farmer-Labor Party, of which the late Gov Floyd B. Olson was the head. There is no Democratic candidate in that State. The contest is between Senator Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite, who was selected by Olson to be his successor, and Martin A. Nelson, Republican. The contest involves a battle for power in which the present Governor, Hjalmar Petersen, who because he was lieutenant governor, succeeded Olson, is playing an important part.

Defeat of Benson would mean a serious weakening of Farmer-Labor strength in the State. Such Democratic strength as exists is being thrown to the support of Benson.

Opposing Candidates.

Following is a list of candidates for Governor of the major parties with (X) indicating incumbent:

STATE	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
Arizona	R. C. Stanford	T. E. Cmpbell
Arkansas	Carl E. Bailey	Osro Cobb
Colorado	Teller Ammons	C. M. Armstrong
Conn.	W. L. Cross*	A. M. Brown
Delaware	R. G. McMullen	H. L. Cannon
Independent Republican—I. Dolphus Short.		
Florida	Fred P. Cone	E. E. Callaway
Georgia	E. D. Rivers	
Idaho	Barzilla Clark	F. L. Stephan
Illinois	Henry Horner*	C. W. Brooks
Indiana	M. C. Townsend	R. S. Springer
Iowa	N. G. Kraschell	G. A. Wilson
Kansas	W. A. Huxman	W. G. West
Mass.	C. F. Hurley	J. W. Haigis
Michigan	Frank Murphy	F. D. Fitzgerald*
Minnesota		M. A. Nelson
Farmer-Labor—Elmer Benson.		
Missouri	L. C. Stark	J. W. Barrett
Montana	R. E. Ayers	[illegible] Hazelbaker
Nebraska	R. L. Cochran*	D. Griswold
N. Hamp.	A. N. Blandin	F. P. Murphy
N. Mexico	Clyde Tingley*	Jaffa Miller
New York	H. H. Lehman	W. F. Bleakley
No. Car.	Clyde R. Hoey	Gilliam Grissom
No. Dak.	John Moses	W. Welford*
Ohio	M. L. Davey*	J. W. Bricker
R. I.	R. E. Quinn	C. P. Sisson
So. Dak.	Tom Berry*	Leslie Jensen
Tennessee	G. Browning	P. H. Thach
Texas	J. V. Allred*	C. O. Harris
Utah	H. H. Blood*	R. E. Dillman
Vermont	A. H. Heininger	G. D. Aiken
Wash.	C. D. Martin	R. H. Hartley
W. Va.	H. A. Holt	S. H. Sharp
Wisconsin	A. W. Lueck	Alex. Wiley
Progressive—Philip F. La Follette.*		

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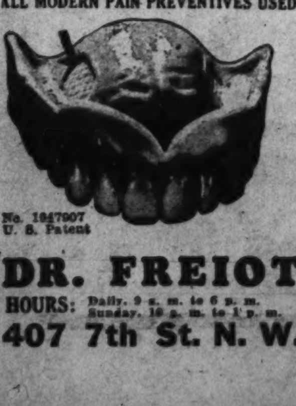

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'Weatherman,' Marking Birthday, Is Far Cry From Infant of 1870

1,200 Now Employed by Bureau; Help Saves Lives, Money.

Willis R. Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, looks at a theodolite which is used in estimating wind velocity and direction through observation of balloons.

That grossly maligned, highly misunderstood, widely misinterpreted and altogether indispensable Federal institution known simply as "the weatherman," observes his 66th birthday anniversary today.

Blessed by the farmers and the businessmen and the sailors and all the others whose operations are largely dependent upon his meterological handouts, but scorned by many who think he should be able to tell the weather months in advance, he just keeps rolling along.

Hewing closely to the line laid down by science, he achieves 85 to 90 per cent accuracy on 24 to 48-hour forecasts. He has carefully analyzed "systems" which pretend to tell whether it will rain or blow a gale on a day six months hence and has found them all wanting.

"There is very little upon which to base hopes for long range weather forecasting," says Dr. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau, "but we are continuing research on the subject."

First Weather Data.

Sixty-six years ago this morning Uncle Sam gathered his first weather data when telegraphic reports from a scant score stations in various parts of the country reached headquarters of the Army Signal Corps in Washington.

Today the Weather Bureau receives climatological data from 5,000 stations, sends airplanes 17,000 feet aloft to determine wind draft, temperatures, etc., obtains weather information from ships at sea, displays storm warnings at more than 400 points along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts and the Great Lakes, utilizes the telegraph, teletype, telephone, wireless, newspapers, mail and every other form of communication to disseminate its conclusions.

Among its myriad services is a printed bulletin known as the weekly weather outlook. Note that it's called an outlook, not a forecast. Issued each Saturday, a separate edition for each forecast zone, it discusses prospects for the ensuing week.

Continued After Protests.

"No strong claims are made for the latter part of the week in this outlook—not forecast," says Dr. Gregg. "In fact, abolition of this service was once considered, but there were so many protests it had to be continued."

Three organic laws are responsible for the development of the United States Weather Bureau.

The first was a joint resolution by Congress, approved February 9, 1870, which authorized and required the Secretary of War to make meteorological observations in the States and territories and give storm warnings.

The Army appropriation bill approved June 10, 1872, allotted funds for "such stations, reports and signals as may be found necessary for the benefit of agriculture and commercial interests."

It was not until 1890, however, when the third and last of these basic laws came along that responsibility for this important function was transferred from the War to the Agriculture Department. The measure went into effect on July 1, 1891, relieving the Signal Corps of its meteorological obligations and placing them exclusively in the lap of the civilian Weather Bureau.

1,200 Employes.

Still housed in its original red brick building at Twenty-fourth and L streets northwest, the Weather Bureau today is a quietly efficient workshop with some 1,200 employes, about one-sixth of whom are skilled specialists not only in forecasting but in aerology, crop conditions, instrument repair and calibration, meteorological physics, marine investigations, solar radiation and so on.

This old fashioned structure is the clearing house for weather information collected by military and civilian aviators, trained observers equipped with complex instruments, unpaid volunteers in the hinterland furnished only with elementary essentials, American battleships and foreign and domestic merchant ships.

Working closely with the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, the Weather Bureau is able to keep close tab on conditions at sea which may, in a matter of hours or even less, shift to land.

Let Dr. Gregg describe daily forecasting procedure.

"Twice daily, shortly before 5 a. m. and 5 p. m., Pacific Coast Time (8 o'clock, Washington time), observations of pressure, temperature, wind, precipitation, cloudiness, fog, thunderstorms, and other weather elements are made at some 300 stations in this country and are immediately transmitted by telegraph, teletype or radio to the larger cities, including forecast centers at San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, New Orleans, and Washington.

"At the same time similar reports are received from ships at sea and from a large number of points in Canada, Mexico, Alaska and other countries. The data are entered on charts and lines of equal pressure and temperature, called isobars and isotherms, are drawn thereon.

"Other charts show recent changes in pressure and temperature, as well as areas where precipitation has occurred. In addition, reports are received from selected stations, containing data concerning wind direction and velocity at various heights in the upper air.

"A few report upper-air temperature and humidity also. These data are likewise entered on charts or maps.

"All of this material is carefully studied and analyzed by the forecaster and he then makes his forecasts, most of which cover a single State or part of a State, except in the case of small States, two or more being then combined.

"In making his forecasts he is guided in part by precedent, that is, by what happened in numerous similar previous cases, but he relies in much greater measure on his detailed study of the chief features in the charts before him, such as the amount of temperature change between different sections of the country, the location and amount of precipitation, the change of temperature, humidity and wind with altitude, and the location and intensity of wind shifts or squall lines.

"This analysis must be rapid, since it is essential that the forecasts reach the public as promptly as possible. As a matter of fact, they are all completed in about an hour and a half after the observations themselves are taken.

"The forecasts are then immediately distributed to the public by telegraph, telephone, radio and the press."

This is the process by which millions in lives and dollars are protected against the whims of nature.

This, in brief outline, is the routine which means dollars and cents to the wheat grower, cattleman, orchardist and shipper, right down the line to the retail merchant, the roofer, the theater manager and even the physician.

Weather Bureau warnings of freezing weather once saved in a singe night, $100,000 worth of orange boom, vegetables and strawberries in a section of Florida. On other occasion, in California, $14,000,000 in citrus fruits was brought safely through a cold because growers acted upon the bureau's forecast.

Withal its duties the Weather Bureau still finds time to answer thousands of letters, many of them written by cranks, which protest that it should issue forecasts a year—well, six months, anyway—in advance.

Each letter is politely answered. This costs a great deal of money, but the Government's attitude in this regard is that the American citizen, no matter how irrational his complaint or suggestion, is entitled to acknowledgment of any communication he forwards to his Government.

Methodists to Heal Century Old Split

Houston, Tex., Oct. 31 (AP).—Delegates from Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Church South conferences will meet jointly November 4-8, the first time since the division of the church in 1844.

Members of an arrangement committee said 2,000 ministers and more than 10,000 visitors were expected here for the session, described as one of the largest Methodist gatherings ever held. Dr. Glenn Flinn, presiding elder of the Houston district, said: "The separation which occurred in 1844 is about healed. Already the Protestant Methodists and the Methodist Episcopal Church have voted to rejoin the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Methodist Episcopal Church South is to vote on consummation in 1938 and it is expected to be carried into effect in 1940."

Snooping Charged To Pension System

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Republican National Committee, attacking provisions of the social security act, charged tonight "a quarter of a million well-paid snoopers will begin to pry into the personal records of every American worker" after the act becomes effective January 1.

The committee's statement was released after Arthur J. Altmeyer, acting chairman of the Social Security Board, asserted in Washington the board had no intention of seeking information of a "highly personal nature."

"Every worker must carry a card —must present it to every new employer," the committee's statement said. "It will contain his entire record, how many jobs he has had, why he was fired, whether his pay has been attached."

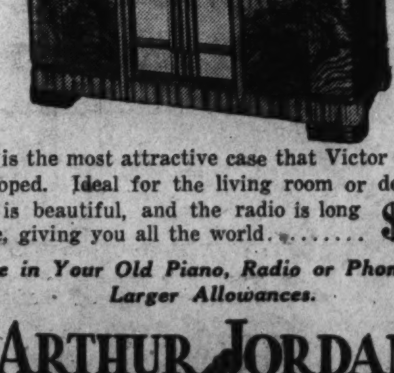
Denver, Oct. 31 (AP).—District Judge George F. Dunklee today ordered informations filed charging Montgomery Ward, Inc., and a Denver lumber company with violating a State election law of 1891 by "implied threats intended to influence the votes of their employes."

The Denver firm—Hallack and Howard Lumber Co.—was charged by District Attorney Earl Wettengel with enclosing in employes' pay envelopes a "threat" of wage reductions and "other implied threats" if the present National Administration is continued in office.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.

Showing

RCA-VICTOR'S Latest Combination



Here is the most attractive case that Victor has ever developed. Ideal for the living room or den. The tone is beautiful, and the radio is long range, giving you all the world........ **$300**

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph. Larger Allowances.

ARTHUR JORDAN

CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

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SEE THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 2 & 3

A LARGE VARIETY

ROSES NO. 1 2-YEAR FIELD GROWN

That Presents a Wide Selection All at Popular Prices

39c EACH 3 FOR $1.10

A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL THE LATEST PATENTED ROSES FROM $1.00 UP. ASK FOR PRICES

Spring Flowering Bulbs Direct from Holland

TULIPS—Single Early, Double Early, Breeder Tulips, Cottage and Darwin, 65c a Dozen; $4.75 per Hundred.

HYACINTHS, $1.50 a dozen, $11.00 per hundred.

CROCUS, 35c a Dozen; $2.50 per Hundred.

SNOWDROPS, 35c a Dozen; $2.50 per Hundred.

PAPER-WHITE NARCISSUS, 40c a Dozen; $2.75 per Hundred.

Genuine English BOXWOOD

4 to 5 inch
10c each, $9.00 a 100

7 to 9 inch
25c each, $22.00 a 100

Evergreens

You owe it to yourself to come down and take a look at this Forest of Evergreens, all individually balled and burlapped — unusual value in every item.

LAWN SEED

AUTUMN is the best time to make a new lawn or to re-seed an old one.

Balderson's Washington Lawn Seed is mixed from the highest grade grasses, tested both as to purity and germination.

1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.60; 10 lbs., $3; 50 lbs. or over, 27c per lb.

Balderson's Washington Shady Lawn Seed will grow in the shade.

1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs. or over 30c per lb.

CRAPE MYRTLE, FINE, HEALTHY SPECIMENS, WRAPPED AND TAGGED, 65c EACH; 3 FOR $1.75.

PINK DOGWOOD, 3 TO 4 FT. TALL, $2.50 EACH.

WHITE DOGWOOD, 3 TO 4 FT. TALL, $1.25 EACH.

HARDY AZALEAS, 8 TO 10 IN., 48c EACH; 12 TO 15 IN., 98c EACH.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 25 FOR $1.00; 100 FOR $3.50.

RED BARBERRY, 25c EACH; 10 FOR $2.25.

GREEN BARBERRY, 10 FOR $1.00; 100 FOR $8.50.

SIBERIAN ELM, 8 TO 10 FT., $1.98.

SILVER MAPLE, 8 TO 10 FT., $1.98.

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 8 TO 10 FT., 35c EACH; 3 FOR $1.00.

BONEMEAL—
25 lbs., 90c; 100 lbs., $2.25

SHEEP MANURE—
25 lbs., 90c; 100 lbs., $2.25

CATTLE MANURE
25 lbs., $1; 100 lbs., $2.50

COTTONSEED MEAL
25 lbs., $1; 100 lbs., $2.50

VIGORO The Perfect Plant Food

5 lbs., 45c—10 lbs., 85c
25 lbs., $1.50—50 lbs., $2.50
100 lbs., $4.00

American Sedge Peat

Better than imported peat—$1.75 a hundred. Imported Peat Moss, a bale, $2.50. (22-bushel bale.)

RICH TOPSOIL, 65c PER 100 LBS.

Balderson Co., Inc.

"The House of Service and Quality"

626 Indiana Ave. Thru to 617 C St. N.W.

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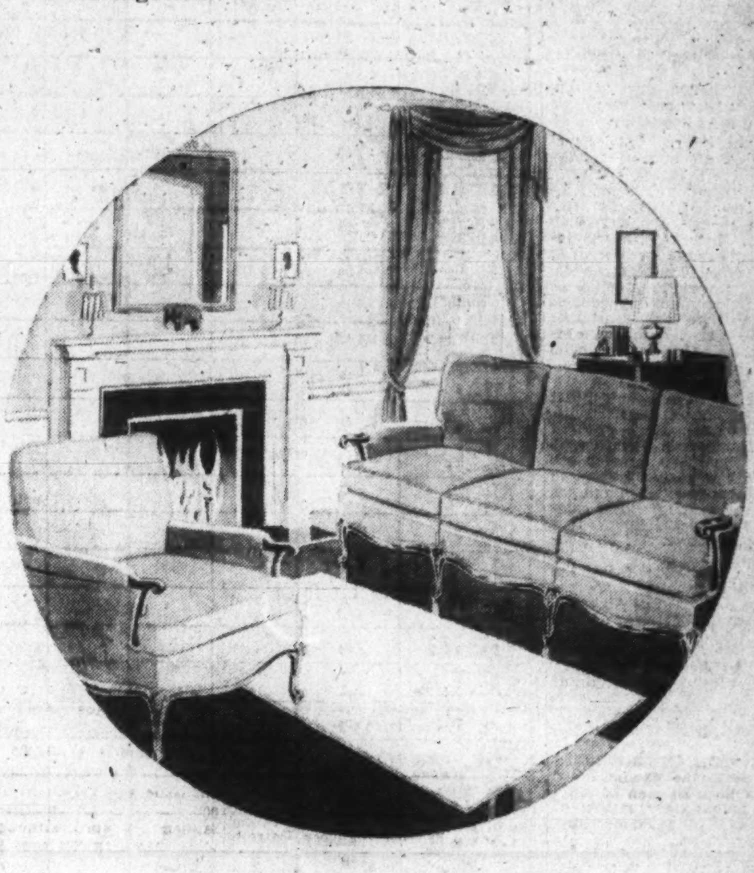
START TOMORROW

Right at the furnishing season these savings begin! Take advantage of these special low prices and furnish your home as you would like it furnished. Many individual pieces and suites of dependable Lifetime Furniture are reduced for this 42d Anniversary occasion. Unusually large assortments simplify your selections. Participate in the savings tomorrow.



Many Pieces and Suites of Lifetime Furniture

SPECIALLY REDUCED

Rockers with upholstered seats and backs priced as low as	$19.95
Smartly upholstered Pull-up Chairs priced as low as	$14.50
Two-piece Karpen Living Room Suites priced as low as	$125
Kneehole Desks with lots of drawer space as low as	$19.95
Chaise Longues in smart figured linen coverings priced as low as	$43.50
Attractive Secretary Desks priced now as low as	$39.75
Table Lamps with Pottery Bases priced as low as	$3.69
Grand Rapids made Tea Wagons with drop leaves priced as low as	$19.50
Duncan Phyfe style drop leaf Tables with drawer priced as low as	$16.75
Ten-piece Lifetime Dining Room Suites priced now as low as	$167
Karpen Hair-top Innerspring Mattresses priced now as low as	$29.75
Attractive Four-Poster Beds . . . double or single sizes . . . priced as low as	$14.25
Chests of Drawers . . . quaint wood pulls . . . priced now as low as	$19.75
Cellarettes equipped with glassware priced now as low as	$26.75

MANY OTHER UNUSUAL VALUES

Share In The Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

G.O.P. Majority In House Hope Of Party Heads

Republicans Expect Heavy Increase; Democrats to Control Senate.

With no possibility of gaining control of the Senate, Republican leaders are hoping that the election Tuesday will substantially increase the party's membership in the House, or even result in a majority.

Thirty-five Senators will be elected Tuesday. Maine already has elected the thirty-sixth, Senator Wallace H. White, jr., Republican. Of the 35 seats to be filled Tuesday, 19 are now occupied by Democrats, 12 by Republicans (including Senator White), and one by a Farmer-Laborite.

The present membership of the Senate is 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans, 2 Farmer-Laborites, and 1 Progressive. There is one vacancy. Should the Republicans elect every one of their Senatorial candidates they would still fall short by one of having a majority. With election of Southern Democratic Senators assured, there is no possibility of approaching this figure, even in a landslide.

The House situation is different. All 435 members of the House are to be elected. The present membership includes 308 Democrats, 100 Republicans, 7 Progressives, and 3 Farmer-Laborites. There are 17 vacancies, 13 formerly occupied by Democrats, and 4 by Republicans. An increase in Republican membership is expected, but few political leaders are considering the possibility of a G. O. P. majority.

Norris in Spotlight.

Of particular interest in the Senator race are the contests involving two Progressive Senators, Norris of Nebraska, and Borah of Idaho. Norris, who now occupies a seat as a Republican, is on the ballot as an independent. He has the hearty indorsement of President Roosevelt and is being assisted in his campaign by the Democratic Party organization. His Democratic opponent is Terry Carpenter, a former member of Congress. The Republican candidate is Robert G. Simmons, who was the Nebraska Republican nominee for the Senate in 1934.

Borah is engaged in a contest that appears to be one of the most difficult of his career. He is opposed by Idaho's Democratic Governor, C. Ben Ross. The Idaho Senator has confined his campaign activities to seeking his own re-election and has taken no stand in the national campaign, despite repeated rumors that he might oppose Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Democratic stalwarts from the South, including Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, Bankhead of Alabama, Russell of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippi, Bailey of North Carolina, Byrnes of South Carolina, Bachman of Tennessee, Sheppard of Texas, and Glass of Virginia, are certain of re-election.

Florida Elects Two.

Florida will elect two Senators to fill the unexpired terms resulting from the deaths of Senator Fletcher and Trammell. The Democratic candidates, who appear certain of election, are Claude Pepper and Charles O. Andrews.

In Illinois, the colorful James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, is fighting it out with a former Republican Senator who is attempting a comeback, Otis F. Glenn. In Iowa Senator Dickinson (Republican) is opposed by Gov. Clyde L. Herring. Iowa also will elect two Senators, as a result of the death of Senator Louis Murphy (Democrat). For this seat, Guy M. Gillette is the Democratic candidate and Berry F. Halden the Republican. In Kansas, the veteran Republican Senator Capper is seeking re-election and in Kentucky Senator Marvel M. Logan (Democrat) is a candidate for reelection.

Senator Rose McConnell Long, wife of the late Huey P. Long, is not a candidate for election in Louisiana. The only candidate is Allen J. Ellender, Democrat.

Another interesting Senator fight is between Gov. James M. Curley (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and 34-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican), grandson of the late Senator Lodge. Lodge is given a fair chance to defeat the veteran Curley.

In Oklahoma, the Democratic candidate, who is almost certain to be elected, is the colorful Representative Josh Lee. His Republican opponent is Herbert K. Hyde. In Oregon, the Republican floor leader, Charles McNary, is opposed by William Mahoney, Democrat.

In Minnesota two members of the House are fighting for the Senate seat. They are Representative Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) and Representative Theodore Christianson (Republican).

The Michigan Senatorial race is another which is looked upon as more than usually important. In this contest Wilber M. Brucker, former Governor, is the Republican candidate. He defeated the late Senator Couzens after the latter had indorsed the New Deal. His Democratic opponent is Representative Prentiss M. rBown. A third party candidate is Louis B. Ward, who may figure in the results.

Few of the Democratic leaders of the House, most of whom are from the South, appear to be in danger. Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, Republican House leader is almost certain of re-election.

One popular member of the House, Mrs. Florence, Kahn of California, is said to be involved in a hard contest in which her election is in doubt. Townsendism and other California "isms" are causing her difficulties. Her opponent is Frank R. Havenner, who is running as a Progressive and a Democrat.

In Minnesota, Walter Newton, former member of the House and former secretary to President Hoover, is seeking a comeback. He is seeking the seat being vacated by Christianson in his race for the Senate.

Senatorial Candidates.

Major party candidates for the Senate are:

STATE	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
Alabama	J. H. Bankhead*	H. E. Berkstresser
Arkansas	J. T. Robinson*	G. C. Ledbetter
Colorado	Ed C. Johnson	R. L. Sauter
Delaware	J. H. Hughes	D. O. Hastings
	Ind. Rep: R. G. Huston	
Florida	(term ending 1939)..... Claude Pepper..	
	Socialist: W. L. Foster	
	term ending 1941)..... C. O. Andrews	H. Babcock
Georgia	R B Russell, jr.	....
Idaho	C Ben Ross	W. E. Borah*
Illinois	J. H. Lewis	O. F. Glenn
Iowa	(term ending 1943)..... C. L. Herring	L. J. Dickinson*
	(term ending 1939)..... G. M. Gillette	B. F. Halden
Kansas	O. B. Ketchum	A. Capper.
Kentucky	M. M. Logan*	R. H. Lucas
Louisiana	A. J. Ellender	....
Mass.	J. M. Curley	H. C. Lodge, jr.
Michigan	P. M. Brown	W. M. Brucker
Minnesota		Theo. Christian
	Farmer-Labor: Ernest Lunden	
Mississippi	Pat Harrison*	....
Montana	J. E. Murray*	T. O. Larson
Nebraska	T. Carpenter	R. G. Simmons
	Independent: G. W. Norris	
N. Hamp.	W. N. Rogers	H. S. Bridges
New Jersey	W. H. Smathers	W. W. Barbour*
N. Mexico,	(term ending 1943)..... C. A. Hatch	E. W. Everly
	(term ending 1941)..... Dennis Chavez*	M. A. Otero, jr.
S. Carolina	J. W. Bailey*	F. C. Patton
Oklahoma	Josh Lee	H. K. Hyde
Oregon	W. Mahoney	Chas. McNary*
R. I.	T. F. Green	Jesse H. Metcalf*
N. Carolina	J. F. Byrnes	J. A. Tolbert
		Marion Seabrook
So. Dak.	W. J. Bulow*	Chandler Gurnei
Tennessee	N. L. Bachman*	Dwayne Maddox
Texas	M. Sheppard	Carlos G. Watson
Virginia	Carter Glass*	....
W. Va.	M. M. Neely*	Hugh Ikee Schott
Wyoming	H. H. Schwartz	Robert D. Carey*

Washington Post-WJSV 1936 Electoral Chart

At 11 o'clock election night, Tuesday, The Washington Post . . . broadcasting direct from its election chart room in The Washington Post Building over Station WJSV . . . will give its first electoral vote summary of the evening. Subsequent summaries will be given throughout the night, until the final result is certain, or definitely indicated as certain. The chart below is printed for the convenience of Washington Post readers who wish to tabulate the electoral vote count as final results and trends, during the night, are reported in the various States.

State	Electoral Vote	11 O'Clock Roos.	11 O'Clock Lan.	12 O'Clock Roos.	12 O'Clock Lan.	12:30 O'Clock Roos.	12:30 O'Clock Lan.	1 O'Clock Roos.	1 O'Clock Lan.
ALA.	11								
ARIZ.	3								
ARK.	9								
CALIF.	22								
COLO.	6								
CONN.	8								
DEL.	3								
FLA.	7								
GA.	12								
IDAHO	4								
ILL.	29								
IND.	14								
IOWA	11								
KAN.	9								
KY.	11								
LA.	10								
ME.	5								
MD.	8								
MASS.	17								
MICH.	19								
MINN.	11								
MISS.	9								
MO.	15								
MONT.	4								
NEBR.	7								
NEV.	3								
N. H.	4								
N. J.	16								
N. M.	3								
N. Y.	47								
N. C.	13								
N. D.	4								
OHIO	26								
OKLA.	11								
ORE.	5								
PA.	36								
R. I.	4								
S. C.	8								
S. D.	4								
TENN.	11								
TEXAS	23								
UTAH	4								
VT.	3								
VA.	11								
WASH.	8								
W. VA.	8								
WIS.	12								
WYO.	3								
TOT.	531								

At the right of each State on the chart above, is given the number of electoral votes of that State. As each State's final vote or trend is announced, credit . . . in pencil, in the spaces provided at the right . . . that number to the candidate carrying or leading in that State. At the conclusion of each electoral vote summary, during the evening, you will have the standings . . . at the time of each broadcast . . . of the two major party candidates. 266 electoral votes are necessary to elect.

New England's Votes at Stake In Closing Week

Democrats Wage Hot Fight to Capture Traditional G. O. P. States.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 31.—The 41 electoral college votes of New England, of which at least four States are traditionally Republican, were at stake as the political leaders ended the closing week of a hard-fought campaign.

The battleground in this sector shifted in recent weeks from Maine, which upset Democratic leadership and gave Republicans a clean sweep in its mid-September State election, to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The latter two highly industrialized States were the only ones in New England which went Democratic in either of the last two Presidential elections.

Roosevelt Tour Climax.

President Roosevelt's two-day swing before spectacular throngs in southern New England last week brought the Democratic campaign here to a peak. The Republicans, in turn, are capping their intense drive tonight at a Boston rally with National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton the chief speaker.

Earlier the Republican national standard bearer, Gov. Alf M. Landon, carried his campaign into Maine, and the Vice Presidential nominee, Col. Frank Knox, native of Boston and summer resident of Manchester, N. H., spoke throughout New England.

The situation in brief:

In Maine (5 electoral votes). No major political speech has been made since the State election.

Vermont (3 electoral votes), which is as strongly Republican as many a Southern State is Democratic, has voted Republican in every Presidential election since the Civil War.

Connecticut (8 electoral votes) and New Hampshire (4 electoral votes) have been in the Republican column since the days of Woodrow Wilson, but hard fights are being waged in both today.

Massachusetts (17 electoral votes) and Rhode Island (4 electoral votes) were the only States anywhere outside the South which gave Alfred E. Smith (Democrat), a majority in the 1928 election.

Curley-Lodge Battle.

Easily the outstanding State battle in the Northeastern sector is that of Massachusetts' Gov. James M. Curley, veteran of nearly 40 years campaigning, who opposes strapping Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., for the United States Senate.

Clouding the possible outcome of the Presidential and Senatorial campaigns in Massachusetts is the activity of the Union Party. Husky Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston lawyer, Democrat and one-time railroad brakeman, is the Union Party candidate for Vice President and for the United States Senator. Running on stickers in the September primary he drew 42,000 votes.

In Rhode Island a fighting bachelor-millionaire, 69-year-old Gov. Theodore F. Green, is the Democratic nominee for United States Senator against the veteran Senator Jesse H. Metcalf (Republican), who has held the office 12 years.

In New Hampshire the issue of the New Deal has carried over into the Senatorial contest between Representative William N. Rogers (Democrat), and Gov. H. Styles Bridges (Republican).

In Connecticut the spry 74-year-old three-term Governor, Wilbur L. Cross (Democrat), one-time Yale professor, seeks re-election against Arthur W. Brown (Republican), New London County State's attorney, who stressed opposition to the New Deal. Cross directed his campaign chiefly to economies and reforms which he asserted he forced through a hostile Legislature.

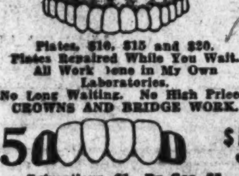
EYE STRAIN

May be due to defective vision that can be corrected with the right glasses. Let us examine your eyes and determine the cause.

Kinsman Optical Co.
The South's Largest Optometric Firm
1320 F ST. N.W.
Established 1900

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
738 13th Street N.W. NAt. 2370

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
635 Eye St. N.W.
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OFFICIAL PIANO
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$595
Bench, Delivery Service Extra

NEW SMALL GRAND
Only 5' feet 1 inch long

KNABE in quality
KNABE in tone
KNABE in everything
but this new low price

EASY TERMS
Old piano in trade.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street N.W.

THEY ARE BOTH COMMANDERS

The suits have two trousers

Commander Overcoats $29.50

Commander Two-Trouser Suits $29.50

—When a man tells you "It's a Commander," he's giving you an arsenal of information about his suit or overcoat. He bought it at Kann's. It had that "quality feeling" as soon as he slipped it on. It has worn like a quality garment ever since. He paid $29.50 for it, and he feels he saved by buying it. He's going to buy another Commander as soon as he gets the chance.

—The suits have subtle color in their new stripes, shadow stripes, soft plaids, as well as staple solid tones. The overcoats are the fleece type, giving warmth without added weight.

$29.50

FOUR WAYS TO PAY . . . .

- Pay Cash—Purchase will be held until later, if you wish.
- Lay-Away Plan—10% deposit will hold your selection.
- Budget Plan—10% down, monthly payments (carrying charge added).
- Charge It—Open an account, if you haven't one.

Kann's—Second Floor

An Early Season Special!

$2.95 ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS

$2.15

—We're getting off to an early start with this special sale! They're excellent quality sweaters in the regulation two-pocket, vee-neck style. Ideal for wear from now until next April. In oxford or brown heather. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

WOVEN MADRAS and BROADCLOTH SHORTS SALE

35c 3 for $1

—A specialist on men's shorts made these from short ends of his finest fabrics. French back, side tie or elastic side—white, plain colors, fancies—in the group. (Athletic shirts of full-combed yarns at 35c, 3 for $1)

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

1844 'Scandal' Caused Setting Of Election Date

By the Associated Press.

Upon the "pipe-laying scandal" of 1844, Senate attaches yesterday placed direct responsibility for the date of America's Presidential elections—the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

That date was established by Congress in 1845, Senate records showed, after a half-century in which there had been literally no such thing as a national election.

Earlier, every State had balloted for its Presidential electors on a different date—a custom which made it easy for enthusiastic partisans to cast four or five votes for President, simply by traveling from State to State.

Technically known as "pipe-laying," this type of election fraud scandalized the Nation in 1840 and 1844, when both parties were accused of sending platoons of voters trooping across State lines.

The upshot was a bill by Representative Duncan, of Ohio, establishing a uniform election date for all States.

He chose November because most States previously had held their elections in that month.

"Public sentiment has appointed this time," he asserted, arguing that harvesting was over by November, but that winter weather had not yet made roads impassable.

Duncan picked the first Tuesday after the first Monday for a highly technical reason. An election held on the first Tuesday in November, he noted, "might in some cases be more than 30 days from the first Wednesday in December"—the date on which Presidential electors were required to assemble, within one month after their election.

His proposal was enacted only after weeks of fiery debate.

Virginia Congressmen insisted that voters should be permitted to take a raincheck, if bad weather kept them away from the polls.

In the Senate the bill met less opposition, although one senator contended Duncan had "overlooked the Constitution" in drafting the measure.

Dillinger Ghost Still Star In Waxy Chamber of Horrors

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—The ghost of Outlaw John Dillinger is still a star performer in Benjamin W. Christophel's chamber of horrors.

In fact, dozens of wary Dillinger counterparts have appeared in this macabre underground room, then emerged to float around the country providing "entertainment" for the morbidly curious.

The chamber—a dimly lighted cellar under a South St. Louis flat—is where Christophel creates many of the blood-curdling wax exhibits seen in dime museums and traveling carnival and circus sideshows.

Dillinger, both as bold, cocky bad man and stretched out dead on a sidewalk, has been a "best seller." Christophel keeps 40 or 50 models of him on the road all the time, and has even filled Dillinger orders from as far off as South Africa.

Other headliners are cigar-smoking Bonnie Parker, her partner, Clyde Barrow, shot full of holes, and Bruno Hauptmann in the death chair.

"The public likes 'em gruesome," explains Christophel. This stout, cigar-chewing artist in wax will tell you he has modeled more than 1,000 figures during the last dozen years. Most of them were criminals.

He used to do a big business in figures of Jesse James, the Younger brothers and the Dalton gang, modeled from a photograph made just after they were mowed down in Kansas with convulsions frozen on their faces.

"But now people have got to have the latest thing" he informs one. "You'd be surprised how soon a popular outlaw goes out of date."

"Now and then there's a call for Pancho Villa from Mexico or Billy the Kid in the Southwest, but I'm more likely to get letters like this, 'could you remake one of our old bandits into a Pretty Boy Floyd or a Baby Face Nelson?'"

Second Woman Sues Star for Maintenance

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 (AP).—Another woman sued Stan Laurel, film comedian, for separate maintenance today. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel, recently sued him for separate maintenance of $1,235 a month.

The new suit is by Mrs. Mae Laurel, a Federal Theater Project player, who said she and Laurel lived together from 1919 to 1925. She asked a $1,000 a month separate maintenance and $10,000 for her lawyers, and an equitable division of property which she contended they accumulated together. She estimated the value of the property at $125,500.

Spanish Attache Given Texas Post

Jose Gibernau, 31 commercial agent at the Spanish Embassy, has been appointed consul at Galveston, Tex., it was learned by The Post yesterday.

Gibernau, who was born in Barcelona, came to the United States 12 years ago. He studied at Columbia, Fordham and City College, New York, and got his master's degree at George Washington in 1934.

He joined the staff of the embassy here in 1931 and was one of the faithful few who remained loyal to the Popular Front government.

Have you received a copy of our Home Furnishings Circular?

If not come to the store and we will give you one. Ask at the Street Floor Desk. It contains many home-making essentials you'll be particularly interested in at this time of the year.

MORE HOME FURNISHINGS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME

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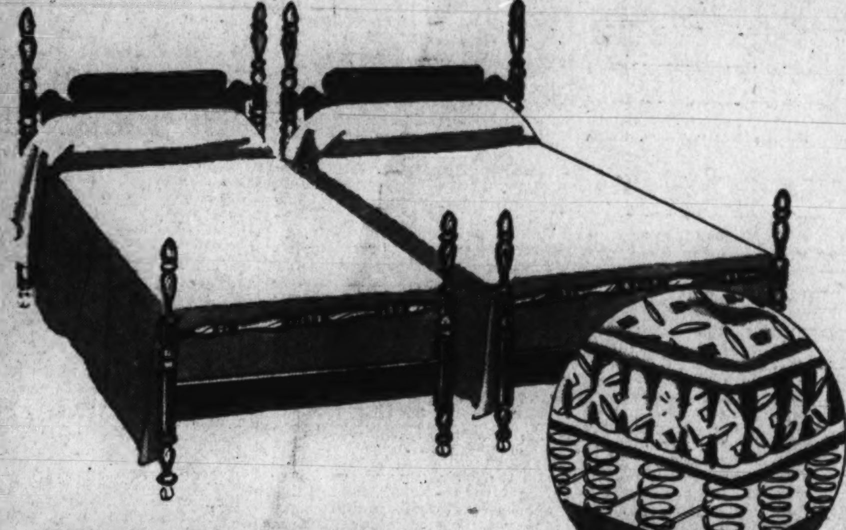
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

5-PIECE
STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP
BREAKFAST SET
$24.99

- Four Boxed Seat Chairs
- Solid Maple Wood
- Stainless Porcelain Top
- New "Automatic" Leaf

—A charming, useful set for your breakfast room, kitchenette or dinette. The table has an easily cleaned stainless porcelain top, two disappearing, self-leveling, leaves and a large drawer, lined and divided. Choice of four different designed tops in four color combinations.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



TWO Complete
4-POSTER BED OUTFITS

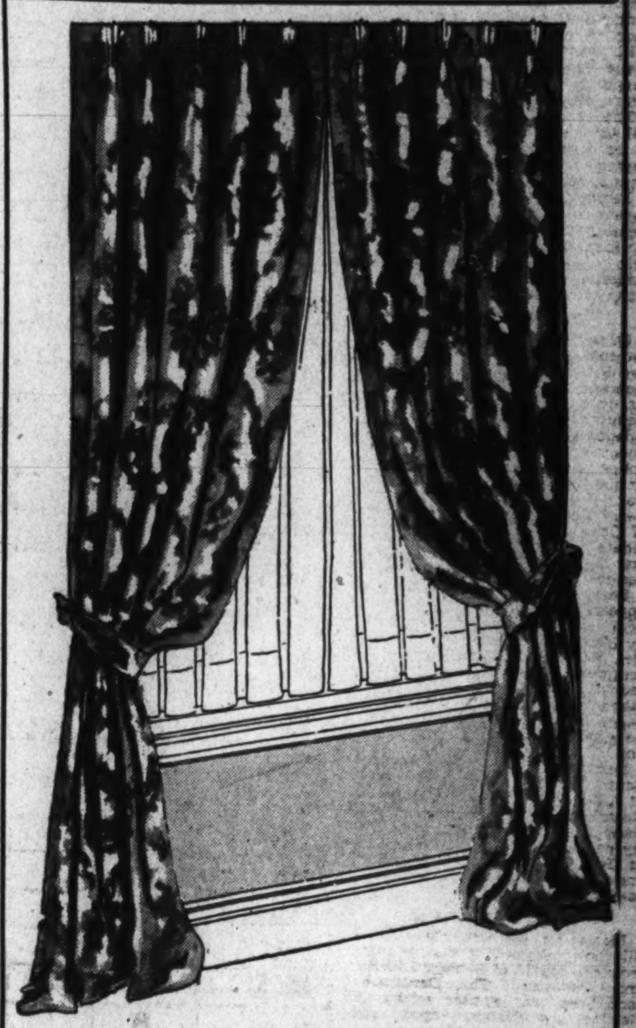
2 Four-Poster Beds
2 Innerspring Mattresses
2 Coil Bed Springs

$39.95

—Here's a grand opportunity for those who have two rooms to furnish or want a twin bed outfit! This price includes all six pieces . . . two of everything! The beds are graceful, old-fashioned four-poster styles in mahogany, walnut or maple finished gumwood . . . the springs are the well-known Foster make and the innerspring mattresses comfortable and resilient. All sizes.

• **Nothing Down—Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge** •

Kann's—Third Floor

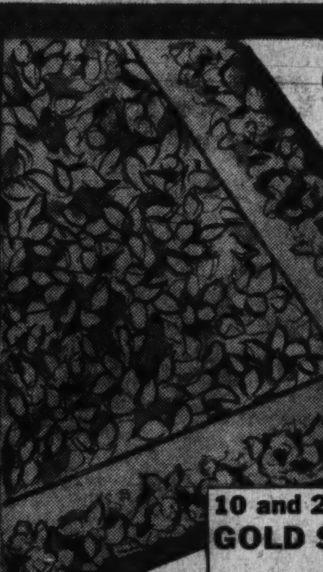


Give one or more rooms in your home a new front

Pinch-Pleated Rayon Damask
DRAPES
$5.55 pr.

—Bring luxury and beauty into your home this winter with rich, gleaming drapes at all your windows. These very popular hangings are most unusual at this low price . . . Pinch-pleated of a heavy, lustrous rayon damask in seven deeply glowing colors . . . 100 inches wide to the pair so that they fall in generous folds and 2¾ yards long. All fully lined and complete with tie backs.

Kann's—Third Floor



CONGOLEUM RUGS

9x12 and 9x10.6 **$5**

- *Perfect Gold Seal (dropped patterns)*
- *Seconds of $8.95 Congoleums*

—Tomorrow . . . 300 brand-new rugs in an array of good-looking patterns at this low price! The imperfections are very slight . . . nothing to hurt or mar their wearing qualities or beauty . . . all are water-proof and dust-proof and are heavy enough to lay flat on the floor.

10 and 20 sq. yd. remnants of 69c GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM **36c sq. yd.** *Irregulars*

Kann's—Third Floor

Paint for Home Use . . . .

DU PONT
CHI-VO
OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

—An excellent house paint with these three advantages: Gleaming beauty . . . Durability . . . Low Cost. Use it now and save future repair bills.

$2.59 Gal.

Kann's—Third Floor

For a Limited Time!
SAPOLIN Speed Enamel

½-Pint Size and Trim Size Can
Both for
45c

—Choose the color you want in the half-pint size and the trim size in a matching or contrasting shade.

- ½ Pt. Sapolin Radiator and Range Enamel 60c
- Quart Sapolin Porch and Step Paint .. 95c
- Half Pint Sapolin Speed Varnish 40c
- Gallon Sapolin Washable Flat Finish, $2.70
- Quart Sapolin Interior Gloss (washable) $1.00
- Gallon Sapolin Semi-Gloss (washable) $3.25

Sale

Used Models and Floor Samples
Six Cubic Foot
1936 FRIGIDAIRES
guaranteed for 5 years

—These models were only slightly used and each one carries the Frigidaire guarantee! They're beautiful, efficient, convenient and work-saving models . . . six cubic feet in size offering 13.9 square feet of shelf space and providing 83 large ice cubes constantly. See them!

7 Cu. Ft. Size
Originally $253.50
$199.50

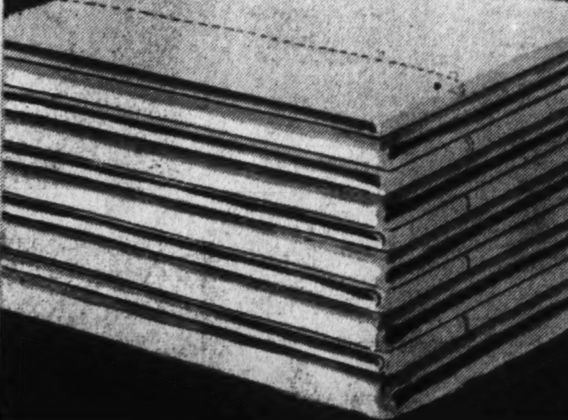
9 Cu Ft. Size
Originally $293.50
$249.50

factory price
Originally
$167.50
Now Only
$139.50
NO MONEY DOWN

Pay as little as 15c a day

Monthly payments arranged for your convenience, including small carrying charge.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

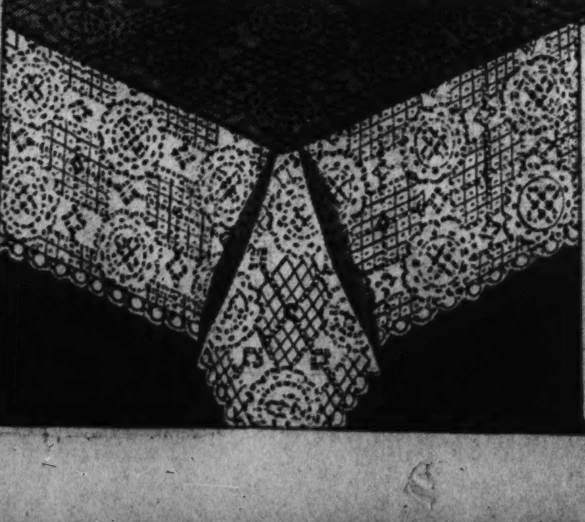


"LADY PEPPERELL" SHEETS

81x99 and 72x108
Reg. $1.50 **$1.29 ea.**

- 63x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.30 .... $1.19
- 63x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.40 .... $1.25
- 72x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.40 .... $1.25
- 81x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.65 .... $1.39
- 90x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.80 .... $1.49
- 42x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 37c 33c
- 45x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 40c 35c

Kann's—Street Floor



Special Purchase of Only 60
IMPORTED LACE TABLE CLOTHS

—We wish we had twice 60 to sell at this low price! They're an extra-heavy quality that wears splendidly and gives good service. Choice of three exquisite all-over lace patterns. Sizes 68x86.

$5.99 each

Kann's—Street Floor

Mountain Vote Tuesday Hinges On Trade Pacts

Both Parties Bidding for Western States; Defend and Assail Tariffs.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 31.—The Roosevelt Administration's reciprocal tariff policy is a major pivot on which Rocky Mountain States will swing in Tuesday's election.

Through the Western cattle country, Republicans have criticized the Canadian trade agreement as a menace to the American beef industry. Democrats have vigorously replied.

President Roosevelt, bidding to retain the solid block of electoral votes the Mountain States of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and New Mexico gave him in 1932, dealt with the issue in a campaign address in Denver.

He said cattlemen's income in the first half of 1933 "when Canadian imports were less than 500 head," was less than half their returns in the like period of 1936 "when Canadian imports were larger, but still were only a trickle compared to domestic production."

Have 16 Electoral Votes.

The four States, with a total of 16 electoral votes, went to Roosevelt in 1932, after their votes had helped build Republican majorities in 1920, 1924 and 1928. All swung to Wilson in 1912 and 1916.

Silver, long a primary although sometimes dormant issue in the Mountain States, failed to bring a sharp line of division between the parties this year. Democrats lauded the Administration's silver purchase program. Republicans generally indorsed a bi-metallic currency base and demanded restoration of monetary control to Congress.

In some of the Mountain States, the Townsend old-age pension plan and water conservation policies pushed to the front as campaign issues.

An exception to the generally unqualified endorsement given New Deal policies by Democrats came in Colorado. Gov. Ed. C. Johnson, seeing the Senate seat from which Senator Edward P. Costigan will retire because of ill health, declared allegiance to the President but joined in criticizing the Administration's tariff policies.

G. O. P. Assails Tariff.

Johnson's Republican rival, Raymond L. Sauter, backed his party's State platform, which termed the reciprocal tariff law "futile, dangerous and destructive."

In Montana, Senator James E. Murray, seeking re-election, emphasized New Deal projects for conserving water resources. His Republican opponent, T. O. Larson, a rancher, assailed the Canadian trade pact. Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, defeated by Murray for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, re-entered the race as an independent with the active support of Townsend pension groups. Montana's other Democratic Congressman, Representative Roy. E. Ayers, is his party's nominee for Governor. Gov. Elmer Holt, defeated by Ayers in the Democratic primary, is supporting the Republican gubernatorial nominee, F. A. Hazelbaker. Holt blamed Ayers for what he said was circulation of "scurrilous and libelous" attacks on him in the primary campaign.

Senator Robert D. Carey, (Republican), of Wyoming, criticized the reciprocal tariff in his re-election campaign. Carey, who has the support of Wyoming Townsend leaders, is opposed by Harry R. Schwartz. Representative Paul D. Greever, Democrat seeking re-election to Wyoming's only seat in the House, is opposed by Frank D. Barrett, Republican, who is supported by Townsend leaders.

Balloted by Townsendites.

In Colorado, these four Republican nominees for major offices bear Townsend endorsements: Sauter for Senator; State Treasurer Charles M. Armstrong for Governor, and J. Arthur Phelps and J. S. Woody, Congressional candidates. Teller Ammons, Denver State Senator, is Democratic nominee for governor. All four Colorado Democratic congressmen seek re-election.

In New Mexico, leaders of both parties agree the activity of the Townsend and Union Parties, and fusions of factions of each major party with the opposing party in various counties, will be a factor to be evaluated in the election. The Republican State platform endorsed "old-age revolving pension principles" in New Mexico, and party officials variously measured this support in terms of 15,000 to 50,000 votes.

The Union Party, which filed and then withdrew a State ticket, publicly advocated election of Republicans for State offices. Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, is opposed by Ernest Everly, Republican, for the regular United States Senate term. Senator Dennis Chavez, appointed to the Senate after the death of Senator Bronson Cutting, opposes Judge M. A. Otero, Republican, for the short-term Senate seat.

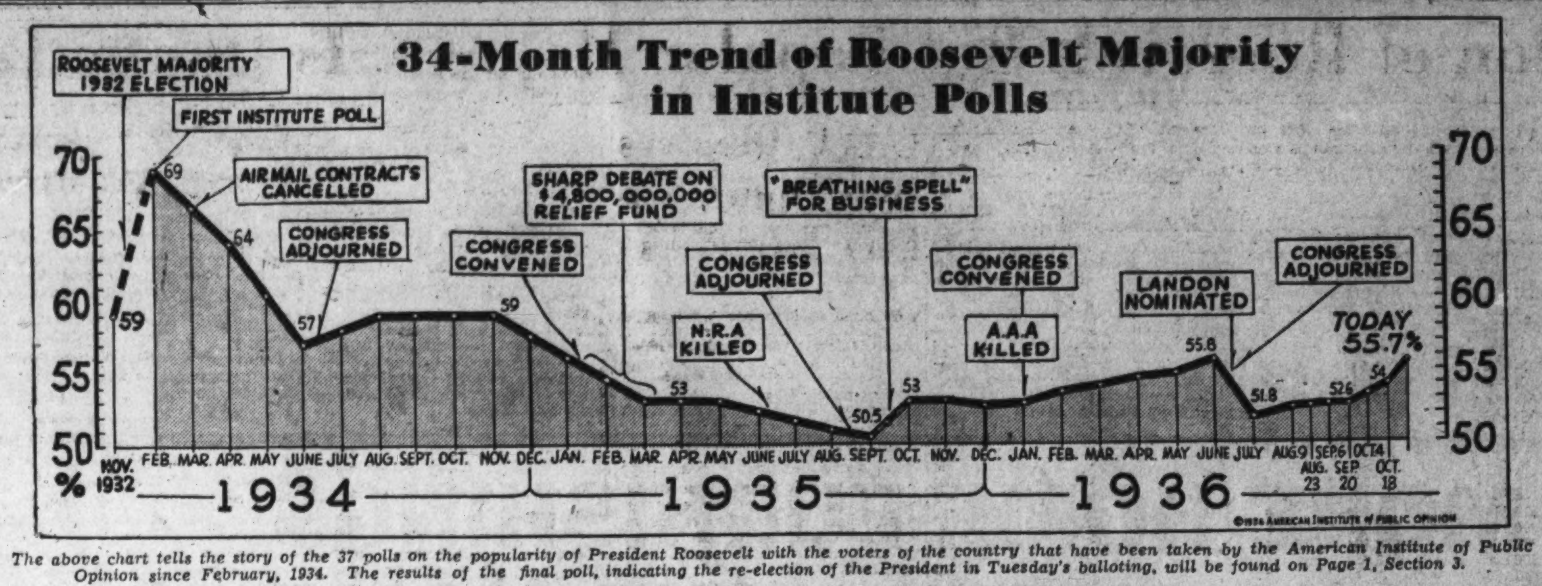
A Governor and a Congressman also will be elected. Governor Clyde Tingley, Democrat, seeking re-election, said President Roosevelt would carry New Mexico by 20,000 votes. Roosevelt's 1932 plurality was 40,000. Republican leaders predicted their entire ticket would be elected.

Representative William Lemke's Union Party qualified candidates for Presidential electors on ballots in the four States.

Sisters of Poor Select Chairman

Roy M. Perry has been named chairman of the special contributions committee arranging for the tenth anniversary pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor at their home, Second and H streets northeast for November 22.

The committee assisting Perry consists of Felix M. Moriarty, James P. Moriarty; George E. Herring, J. Fred Brady; Thomas E. Lucas, Thomas P. Carlin; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, James P. McKeon, James P. Flynn, Thomas J. Trodden; Dr. George R. Ellis; Julian T. Cromlien, Harry P. Sommerville, John F. Hillyard, James M. Butler, Dr. John G. Bowen, Francis A. McCann, Augustus W. Neale; Arthur B. J. Williamson, Francis J. Rafterry, Walter I. Plant, Wilfred P. Ross and Carmine Garofola.



The above chart tells the story of the 37 polls on the popularity of President Roosevelt with the voters of the country that have been taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion since February, 1934. The results of the final poll, indicating the re-election of the President in Tuesday's balloting, will be found on Page 1, Section 3.

Text of President Roosevelt's Address in Madison Square Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 31.—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech in Madison Square Garden tonight:

On the eve of a national election, it is well for us to stop for a moment and analyze calmly and without prejudice the effect on our Nation of a victory by either of the major political parties.

The problem of the electorate is far deeper, far more vital than the continuance in the Presidency of any individual. For the greater issue goes beyond units of humanity—it goes to humanity itself.

In 1932 the issue was the restoration of American democracy; and the American people were in a mood to win. They did win. In 1936 the issue is the preservation of their victory. Again they are in a mood to win. Again they will win.

More than four years ago in accepting the Democratic nomination in Chicago, I said: "Give me your help not to win votes alone, but to win in this crusade to restore America to its own people."

The banners of that crusade still fly in the van of a Nation that is on the march.

Content With Record.

It is needless to repeat the details of the program which this Administration has been hammering out on the anvils of experience. No amount of misrepresentation or statistical contortion can conceal or blur or smear that record. Neither the attacks or unscrupulous enemies nor the exaggerations of over-zealous friends will serve to mislead the American people.

What was our hope in 1932? Above all other things the American people wanted peace. They wanted peace of mind instead of gnawing fear.

First, they sought escape from the personal terror which had stalked them for three years. They wanted the peace that comes from security in their homes—safety for their savings—permanence in their jobs—a fair profit from their enterprise.

Next, they wanted peace in the community—the peace that springs from the ability to meet the needs of community life—schools, playgrounds, parks, sanitation, highways—those things which are expected of solvent local government. They sought escape from disintegration and bankruptcy in local and State affairs.

They also sought peace within the Nation—protection of their currency, fairer wages, the ending of long hours of toil, the abolition of child labor, the elimination of wild-cat speculation, the safety of their children from kidnapers.

Warfare Renounced.

And, finally, they sought peace with other Nations—peace in a world of unrest. The Nation knows that I hate war, and I know that the Nation hates war.

I submit to you a record of peace; and on that record a well-founded expectation for future peace—peace for the individual, peace for the community, peace for the Nation, and peace with the world.

Tonight I call the roll—the roll of honor of those who stood with us in 1932 and still stand with us today.

Written on it are the names of millions who never had a chance—men at starvation wages, women in sweatshops children at looms.

Written on it are the names of those who despaired, young men and young women for whom opportunity had become a will-o'-the-wisp.

Written on it are the names of farmers whose acres yielded only bitterness, business men whose books were portents of disaster—home owners who were faced with eviction—frugal citizens whose savings were insecure.

Written there in large letters are the names of countless other Americans of all parties and all faiths—Americans who had eyes to see and hearts to understand—whose consciences were burdened because too many of their fellows were burdened—who looked on these things four years ago and said "this can be changed. We will change it."

We still lead that army in 1936. They stood with us then because they believed. They stand with us today because they know. And with them stand millions of new recruits who have come to know.

Their hopes have become our record.

Struggles Foreseen.

We have not come this far without a struggle, and I assure you we cannot go further without a struggle.

For 12 years this Nation was afflicted with hear-nothing, see-nothing, do-nothing Government, reckless banking, class antagonism, sectionalism, war profiteering.

They had begun to consider the Government of the United States as a mere appendage to their own affairs. We know now that government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob.

The Nation looked to Government, but the Government looked away. Nine mocking years with the golden calf and three long years of the scourge! Nine crazy years at the ticker and three long years in the bread lines! Nine mad years of mirage and three long years of despair! Powerful influences strive today to restore that kind of government with its doctrine that that government is best which is most indifferent.

For nearly four years you have had an Administration which instead of twirling its thumbs has rolled up its sleeves. We will keep our sleeves rolled up.

We had to struggle with the old enemies of peace—business and financial monopoly, speculation.

Never before in all our history have these forces been so united against one candidate as they stand today. They are unanimous in their hate for me—and I welcome their hatred.

I should like to have it said of my first Administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second Administration that in it these forces met their master.

The American people know from a four-year record that today there is only one entrance to the White House—by the front door. Since March 4, 1933 there has been only one passkey to the White House. I have carried that key in my pocket. It is there tonight. So long as I am President, it will remain in my pocket.

Those who used to have passkeys are not happy. Some of them are desperate. Only desperate men with their backs to the wall would descend so far below the level of decent citizenship as to foster the current pay-envelope campaign against America's working people. Only reckless men, heedless of consequences, would risk the disruption of the hope for a new peace between worker and employer by returning to the tactics of the labor spy.

Deceit Is Charged.

Here is an amazing paradox! The very employers and politicians and newspapers who talk most loudly of class antagonism and the destruction of the American system now undermine that system by this attempt to coerce the votes of the wage earners. It is the 1936 version of the old threat to close down the factory or the office if a particular candidate does not win. It is an old strategy of tyrants to delude their victims into fighting their battles for them.

Every message in a pay envelope, even if it is the truth, is a command to vote according to the will of the employer. But this propaganda is worse—it is deceit.

They tell the worker his wage will be reduced by a contribution to some vague form of old-age insurance. They carefully conceal from him the fact that for every dollar of premium he pays for that insurance, the employer pays another dollar. That omission is deceit.

They carefully conceal from him the fact that under the Federal law he receives another insurance policy to help him if he loses his job, and that the premium of that policy is paid 100 per cent by the employer and not one cent by the worker. They do not tell him that the insurance policy that is bought for him is far more favorable to him than any policy that any private insurance company could afford to issue. That omission is deceit.

Voting Record.

They imply to him that he pays all the cost of both forms of insurance. They carefully conceal from him the fact that for every dollar put up by him his employer puts up three dollars—three for one. And that omission is deceit.

But they are guilty of more than deceit. When they imply that the reserves thus created against both these policies will be stolen by some future Congress—diverted to some wholly foreign purpose, they attack the integrity and honor of American government itself. Those who suggest that are already aliens to the spirit of American democracy. Let them emigrate and try their lot under some foreign government in which they have more confidence.

The fraudulent nature of this attempt is well shown by the record of votes on the passage of the social security act. In addition to an overwhelming majority of Democrats in both Houses, 77 Republican Representatives voted for it and only 18 against it and 15 Republican Senators voted for it and only 5 against it. Where does the last-minute drive of the Republican leadership leave these Republican Representatives and Senators who helped enact this law?

I am sure the vast majority of law-abiding business men who are not parties to this propaganda fully appreciate the extent of the threat to honest business contained in this coercion.

I have expressed indignation at this form of campaigning and I am confident that the overwhelming majority of employers, workers and the general public share that indignation and will show it at the polls.

Aside from this phase of it, I prefer to remember this campaign not as bitter but only as hard-fought. There should be no bitterness or hate where the sole thought is the welfare of the United States of America. No man can occupy the office of President without realizing that he is President of all the people.

It is because I have sought to think in terms of the whole Nation that I am confident that today, just as four years ago, the people want more than promises.

Our vision for the future contains more than promises.

Challenge Answered.

This is our answer to those who, silent about their own plans, ask us to state our objectives.

Of course, we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over-long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops. Of course, we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

Of course, we will continue to work for cheaper electricity in the homes and on the farms of America, for better and cheaper transportation, for low interest rates, for sounder home financing, for better banking, for the regulation of security issues, for reciprocal trade among Nations, for the wiping out of slums. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

Of course, we will continue our efforts in behalf of the farmers of America. With their continued co-operation we will do all in our power to end the piling up of huge surpluses which spelled ruinous prices for their crops. We will persist in successful action for better land use, for reforestation, for the conservation of water all the way from its source to the sea, for drought and flood control, for better marketing facilities for farm commodities, for a definite reduction of farm tenancy, for encouragement of farmer co-operatives; for crop insurance and a stable food supply. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

Of course we will provide useful work for the needy unemployed; we prefer useful work to the pauperism of a dole.

Relief Creed Stated.

Here and now I want to make myself clear about those who disparage their fellow citizens on the relief rolls. They say that those on relief are not merely jobless—that they are worthless. Their solution for the relief problem is to end relief—to purge the rolls by starvation. To use the language of the stock broker, our needy unemployed would be cared for when, as, and if some fairy godmother should happen on the scene.

You and I will continue to refuse to accept that estimate of our unemployed fellow Americans. Your Government is still on the same side of the street with the Good Samaritan and not with those who pass by on the other side.

Again—what of our objectives?

Of course, we will continue our efforts for young men and women so that they may obtain an education and an opportunity to put it to use. Of course, we will continue our help for the crippled, for the blind, for the mothers—our insurance for the unemployed—our security for the aged.

Of course we will continue to protect the consumer against unnecessary price spreads, against the costs that are added by monopoly and speculation. We will continue our successful efforts to increase his purchasing power and to keep it constant.

For these things, too, and for others like them we have only just begun to fight.

All this—all these objectives—spell peace at home. All our actions, all our ideals, spell also peace with other nations.

Today there is war and rumor of war. We want none of it. But while we guard our shores against threats of war, we will continue to remove the causes of unrest and antagonism at home which might make our people easier victims to those for whom foreign war is profitable. Those who stand to profit by war are not on our side in this campaign.

Devoted to Religion.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men"—Democracy must cling to that message. For it is my deep conviction that democracy cannot live without that true religion which gives a nation a sense of justice and of moral purpose. Above our political forums, above our market places, stand the altars of our faith—altars on which burn the fires of devotion that maintain all that is best in us and in our nation.

We have need of that devotion today. It is that which makes it possible for government to persuade those who are mentally prepared to fight each other to go on instead, to work for and to sacrifice for each other.

That is why we need to say with the prophet—"What doth the Lord require of thee—but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." That is why the recovery we seek, the recovering we are winning, is more than economic. In it are included justice and love and humility—not for ourselves as individuals alone, but for our Nation. That is the road to peace.

President Pays Farley Tribute; Expects to Win

Executive Talks to Party Workers Twice in N. Y.; Visits Headquarters.

Continued from Page 1.

body blow, whn their pent-up force would crash to the roof-floodlights in terrific noise.

His speech fell into nine separate appeals to the electorate.

He asked for a "preservation of the victory" of 1932, and predicted Democratic victory next Tuesday.

He recounted the four kinds of peace—personal, community, national and foreign, which the "American people wanted in 1932," instead of gnawing fear.

He called "the roll of honor of those who stood with us in 1932 and still stand with us today * * * "the millions who never had a chance, * * * those who despaired, farmers whose acres yielded only bitterness, business men whose books were portents of disaster; home owners who were faced with eviction; frugal citizens whose savings were insecure, and the "millions of new recruits who have come to know."

He blasted the 12 years of Republican administration before 1933, describing them as "nine years with the golden calf and three long years with the scourge."

He welcomed the "hatred" of "the forces of selfishness and of lust for power," telling the exultant Democrats that "since March 4, 1933, there has been only one passkey to the White House," and "only one entrance—by the front door."

He slashed bitterly for the fourth time in three days at "pay envelope propaganda" against the social security act.

This propaganda he termed "worse" than "a command to vote according to the will of the employer," calling it "deceit," and suggesting that those who imply the social security fund reserves "will be stolen by some future Congress" should "emigrate and try their lot under some foreign government in which they have more confidence."

He then outlined a long record of New Deal efforts "for the welfare of the United States," booming the battle cry "for all these we have just begun to fight," after each catalog of legislation passed and legislation suggested.

In the long series of pledges, virtually amounting to a rewritten Democratic platform, the President promised again and again to continue the Administration's drive for the national welfare, pledging continued efforts for the workers, farmers, business men, the consumers, the unemployed, the old and the crippled.

He concluded with a tribute to the spirit of "devotion" which makes it "possible for Government to persuade those who want to fight each other—to work for, and to sacrifice for, each other.

"... The recovery we seek, the recovery we are winning, is more than economic. In it are included justice and love and humility—not for ourselves alone, but for our Nation.

"That is the road to peace."

Again and again the President was interrupted, as he sought to continue after a cheer or a boo, by hot partisans crying "pour it on 'em, big boy!" and "give it to 'em, Frank, old boy, old boy!"

Once, cutting through the smoky murk that fluttered around the great American flags draped from the Garden's rafters, a sharp cry cut through a momentary silence with the words "Where's Al!"

An instantaneous booing was at once cut off by the President's voice continuing.

But the cry reminded those who recalled the closely-entwined careers of Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt that on this very platform four years ago the two had paraded arm in arm. Then Roosevelt applauded Smith's introductory blast at the Hoover Administration, and the "Happy Warrior," as Roosevelt once named the wearer of the brown derby, cheered the man who promised the country "a new deal."

But there was no empty chair for the man who left his party to embrace the sunflower emblem of Kansas and the Republican Party. No one missed him but the lone gallery-shouter. Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York, Senator Wagner, Jim Farley, Edward Lynn, the Democratic leader of the Bronx, the Roosevelt family and the dignitaries of this district filled all the platform seats to watch their leader expectantly.

The President, after his final major speech tonight, left by train for Hyde Park at once, where he will attend church tomorrow morning, and then rest until Monday night, when he will deliver a 15-minute fireside chat to voters from Poughkeepsie. Tuesday he will vote at noon in Hyde Park town hall, and after the election, no matter the result, he has promised himself a long sea voyage before going to Warm Springs for his annual vacation.

Treasury Workers Honor Mrs. McCann

Mrs. Mary A. McCann was 70 yesterday, and her fellow workers at the Treasury Department gave her an enthusiastic send-off as she begins her retirement. She had been with the department for 19 years.

Excitedly she received a huge bouquet of flowers from her chief and said, "I'm a lady for a day."

Mr. McCann entered the service after the death of her husband 20 years ago. She had ten small children to take care of, and she had plans for raising them and giving them an education. She obtained a job with the Treasury Department and went to work.

Today Mrs. McCann's children are all grown. Her daughters are married and two sons can take care of themselves. The youngest son, Richard McCann, is a sports columnist for the Washington Daily News.

Organists to Hear Folger Architect

An address by Alexander B. Trowbridge, widely-known architect, will feature the November meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. The gathering will be limited to members only.

Trowbridge's topic will be the Folger Shakespeare Library. In the main, he will cover the development of this project from the time land for the structure was purchased by Mr. Folger until the day of its dedication, some time after the donor's death.

As architect of the Folger Library, Trowbridge had had wide experience, previously having practiced as a consultant for a decade prior to 1928.

During the latter part of his address, Trowbridge will use stereoptican slides.

43 Police Rookies To Be Graduated

Forty-three members of the current police school will graduate tomorrow and celebrate with a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel.

The class, the sixty-second since police schools for rookies were instituted here is one of the largest. Its members include a radio engineer, Ralph Stover, 25, and a boxer, Norman Jones, 28, popular when he fought here under the name of Johnnie Mays. School-teachers, sailors and marines are all represented in the group. The average age for students is only 24.

All inspectors in the department, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. Brown, Elwood Seal, corporation counsel; Lieut. Walter A. Thomas and J. A. Mitchel, of the National Rifle Association, will be present at the dinner.

Sergt. A. R. Lamb, Lieut. Thomas and T. J. Walsh, of the corporation counsel, are responsible for the school curriculum.

THE JEAN HARLOW PERMANENT IS NOW GIVEN AT THE GRACE MARGUERITE

A new method that is exactly like natural wavy hair. Drop in to see the machine and new hair styles.

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVE

Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

$3.50 Complete

Finest equipment and best operators in city.

This Hair Style Is Seen in "Libeled Lady" Now at the Capitol.

STEAM OIL PUSH UP

As near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

$2.50 TO $5

Cada Wave (Machine in use)

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PERMANENT

Room 406 Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

GRACE MARGUERITE

With or Without Appointment Over Liggett's, 14th and F Sts.

STerling 8848 Open Until 8 P. M.

RENT a Typewriter

Any Standard Machine $3.00 Per Mo.

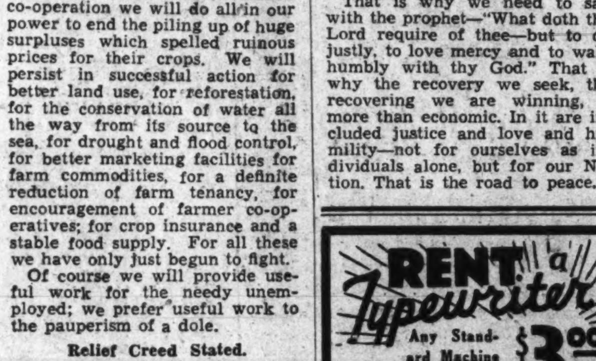
3 months... $7.50

FREE DELIVERY—NO DEPOSIT

NAt. 5666

TYPEWRITER Sales & Service Co. 811 11th St. N.W.

All Makes Sold, Rented, Repaired.



"YES, IT'S A STEINWAY"

Oh! The magic of the name Steinway—*"The Instrument of the Immortals"*—the choice of the foremost musicians and music lovers everywhere!

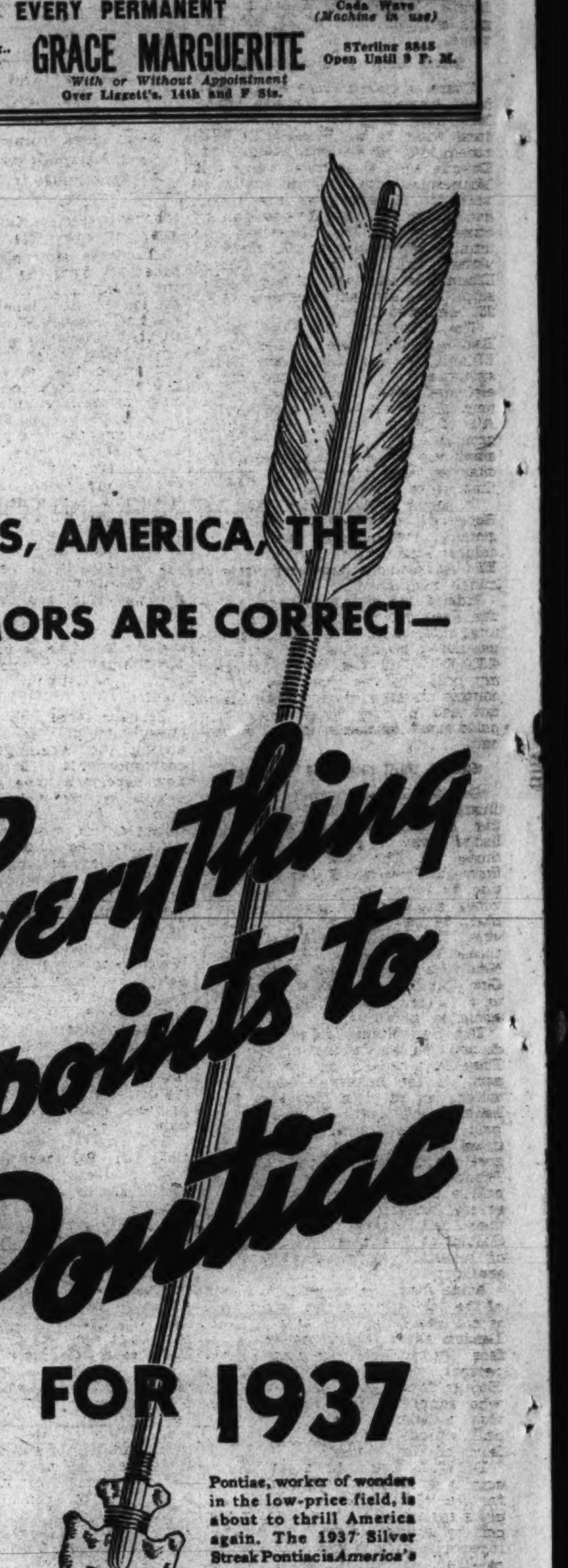
"IT'S A STEINWAY" will mean more and more to you as time rolls on and you will say: "How glad I am I paid a little more and bought a Steinway."

New Model Baby Grand, only...... $885

Traditional Steinway quality throughout, differing only in size from the most costly Steinway.

GENEROUS TERMS OF PAYMENT AVAILABLE.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G



YES, AMERICA, THE RUMORS ARE CORRECT—

Everything points to Pontiac FOR 1937

Pontiac, worker of wonders in the low-price field, is about to thrill America again. The 1937 Silver Streak Pontiac is *America's finest low-priced car*. Watch for the automobile industry's most important 1937 announcement.

BIGGER CARS BETTER VALUE GREATER ECONOMY

ON DISPLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY TWO GREAT NEW Silver Streaks

Odds Favor Re-election of Roosevelt But Popular Majority Is Due to Be Reduced

Congress Rule By Democrats Appears Sure

Consensus of Polls, Experts Give Gov. Landon Only an Outside Chance.

Continued from Page 1.

only ten States with an electoral vote of 89. The remaining 11 States with an electoral vote of 190 are reasonably doubtful.

Thus, to win all the President needs do is carry one fair-sized State with 14 or more electoral votes. His victory on this basis would be clinched by carrying any one of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, even if Mr. Landon carried all the others.

Mr. Roosevelt starts out, of course, with the traditionally Democratic South in the bag (including Tennessee), giving him 124 electoral votes. The border States of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Maryland this year likewise seem safely in the Democratic column with a total of 45 electoral votes. No commentator doubts that Mr. Roosevelt is sure of these States. Thus, as a starting point he has 169 electoral votes.

The Roosevelt claim to the Pacific Coast States is not as sure but victory there for him is reasonably certain. Thus in carrying California, Oregon and Washington he gets another bloc of 35 electoral votes.

Little Dispute in Southwest.

There is little dispute about Montana, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, New Mexico, giving 21 more electoral votes to Mr. Roosevelt. Wisconsin with 12 electoral votes, North Dakota with 4 electoral votes and Minnesota with 11—not quite as sure for Roosevelt as the others but reasonably so—likewise fall by consensus into the Roosevelt column, making another 27 electoral votes. Thus South of the Mason Dixon line and west of the Mississippi Mr. Roosevelt seems sure of 252 electoral votes.

The President has the entire East with such States as New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania from which to get the 14 electoral votes needed for his victory on the basis of this tabulation. All of these States are fighting ground and in some of them many observers believe the President's chances are substantially greater than those of Gov. Landon.

It seems inconceivable that Mr. Roosevelt could carry all the States generally regarded as safely in his column and then not get out of the East at least one fair-sized State to clinch his victory.

Indeed, the prospects appear that the President's electoral vote will total close to 350 or 375, although his popular plurality may not go above 4,000,000. This has been indicated not only by the closeness of the contest in some of the large States but also by even those straw vote polls most favorable to Mr. Roosevelt.

Gallup Poll Gives 54 Per Cent.

George Gallup's final American Institute of Public Opinion poll on the Presidential campaign, published today on page one of section three of The Washington Post, forecasts President Roosevelt's election by a minimum of 315 electoral votes, but does not give him more than 54 per cent of the popular vote. The Gallup poll only lists three States, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, as certain for Gov. Landon and puts the other 14 in a column labeled "too close for accurate prediction."

The Republicans quite naturally do not like the findings of this poll. They lean heavily on the final report of the Literary Digest Poll which on its face indicates Gov. Landon will carry 32 States with port of the Literary Digest poll gives to Gov. Landon a strength as great as the Gallup poll gives to President Roosevelt. The former poll is based on the solicitation of several million ballots and letting them fall where they may; the Gallup poll is based on a system of scientific sampling of popular sentiment.

Aside from the respective merits of the two systems, the Digest poll is not nearly as favorable to Gov. Landon as it would appear on its face. Its ballots included more from persons who voted for Herbert Hoover four years ago than those who supported Mr. Roosevelt on that occasion. Consequently, the poll without design is weighted in favor of Gov. Landon.

Dr. W. L. Crum, professor of economics at Harvard, has undertaken for the Wall Street Journal to apply a system of his to adjusting this poll by giving weight, not to what it reports on its face, but to switches—that is, 1932 Roosevelt voters who will vote for Gov. Landon this year and vice versa.

Dr. Crum after making his computations, finds that on the basis of the Digest poll "no confident prediction of the winner in Tuesday's election is possible" because "the indicated balance is so close in several crucial States that the winner, though he may secure a large plurality of electors, seems unlikely to have a heavy popular majority."

Gives Landon 241 Votes.

His computations give Gov. Landon 89 certain votes, with 152 leaning toward him, making a total of 241 electoral votes. Under the Crum tabulation President Roosevelt would have 147 sure electoral votes with 52 leaning toward him, or a total of 199. He places the remaining States with 91 electoral votes in a "bordering column," but he regards as doubtful all votes which he does not mark do as "clearly" for one candidate or the other. These are not Dr. Crum's personal views, but the results of applying his system of adjustment to the Digest results.

Perhaps more reliable than any straw-vote poll is the consensus among the Washington corps of correspondents. Many of these newspapermen have spent the last month or two either touring the country with either President Roosevelt or Gov. Landon or on tours designed to gauge local sentiment. They get their impressions chiefly from local newspapermen—real experts on how the people in their sections feel—and political figures.

An overwhelming majority of the Washington corps of correspondents believe without doubt that President Roosevelt will be re-elected and others, while entertaining doubts are unable to figure out how Gov. Landon can overcome all the obstacles in his way. A cross-section of the forecasts of the Washington corps of correspondents is printed elsewhere in The Post today.

But whatever the outcome, it is clear that President Roosevelt will find his strength in the lower economic groups and it was to those groups that he made his campaign appeal. Without becoming too specific about what he has in mind for the next four years, Mr. Roosevelt has daily told the man in the street that he is his protector against reactionary privilege, against big business and against those who in the past have been too forgetful of the lower levels of population.

Gov. Landon, however, has not taken up the cudgels of special privilege—except in the case of the farmers. For the latter he favors special favors. He has contended that in seeking the happiness of the little men and women of the Nation President Roosevelt has sought to curtail the economic liberty of all; has flaunted the Constitution, a bulwark of the helpless, and has undertaken dangerous experiments which, if persisted in, would lead to an authoritarian state similar to those abroad.

But aside from the merit of such arguments, aside from the philosophy propounded by the President and aside from all oratory, perhaps the controling factor in making up the voters' minds in this campaign has been the substantial measure of recovery which the country has enjoyed during the last three years. Economic conditions have improved and the President quite naturally has taken credit for that—and that is the chief reason why he will be re-elected.

The following tabulation shows, by States, the popular vote cast for President Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover four years ago; their electoral votes; the Eastern standard hour at which the polls in various States will close on Tuesday, and the number of election districts or polling places in each State:

State	—Popular Vote— Roosevelt	Hoover	—Electoral Vote— Roosevelt	Hoover	Polls Close D. C. Time P. M.	Total Election Districts
Alabama	207,910	34,675	11		7a	1,660
Arizona	79,264	36,104	3		8	446
Arkansas	189,602	28,467	9		7:30	2,156
California	1,324,157	847,902	22		10	11,716
Colorado	250,877	189,617	6		9	1,520
Connecticut	281,632	288,420		8	6	169
Delaware	54,319	57,073		3	6	232
Florida	206,307	69,170	7		5:30*	1,322
Georgia	234,118	19,863	12		7b	1,776
Idaho	109,479	71,312	4		9	797
Illinois	1,882,304	1,432,756	29		6	7,912
Indiana	862,054	677,184	14		7	3,857
Iowa	598,019	414,433	11		9	2,442
Kansas	424,204	349,498	9		8	2,690
Kentucky	580,574	394,716	11		5	4,296
Louisiana	249,418	18,853	10		8	1,584
Maine	128,907	166,631		5	7	633
Maryland	314,314	184,184	8		7d	1,460
Massachusetts	800,148	736,959	17		9	1,765
Michigan	871,700	739,894	19		8b	3,469
Minnesota	600,806	363,959	11		10	3,724
Mississippi	140,168	5,180	9		7	1,659
Missouri	1,025,406	564,713	15		8	4,357
Montana	127,286	78,078	4		8	1,237
Nebraska	359,082	201,177	7		9-10	2,025
Nevada	28,756	12,674	3		9	256
New Hampshire	100,680	103,629		4	6	295
New Jersey	806,630	775,684	16		8	3,599
New Mexico	95,089	54,217	3		8	914
New York	2,534,959	1,937,903	47		9	8,954
North Carolina	497,566	208,344	13		5:10*	1,851
North Dakota	178,350	71,772	4		8	2,245
Ohio	1,301,695	1,227,679	26		6:30	8,579
Oklahoma	516,468	188,165	11		8a	3,413
Oregon	213,871	136,019	5		11	1,630
Pennsylvania	1,295,948	1,453,540		36	7	8,006
Rhode Island	146,604	115,266	4		5-10	245
South Carolina	102,347	1,978	8		6g	1,474
South Dakota	183,515	99,212	4		6	1,958
Tennessee	259,817	126,806	11		8:30h	2,295
Texas	760,348	97,959	23		8	254
Utah	116,750	84,795	4		9	801
Vermont	56,266	78,984		3	6	248
Virginia	203,979	89,637	11		5	1,704
Washington	353,260	208,645	8		11	2,884
West Virginia	405,124	330,731	8		6:30	2,347
Wisconsin	707,410	347,741	12		9	2,928
Wyoming	54,370	39,583	3		9	676

a—In cities; rural polls close one hour earlier.
b—In cities; rural polls close three hours earlier.
d—Outside Baltimore; Baltimore polls close two hours earlier.
g—In cities; rural polls close two hours earlier.
h—In Memphis; other cities close one-half hour earlier and rural polls close three and one-half hours earlier.
*—Approximately.

Island of Guam Rocked by Series Of 67 Temblors

The Island of Guam, the Navy's outlying base in the North Pacific, has been shaken by 67 earthquake shocks since Friday afternoon, according to advices received yesterday at the Navy Department.

Two natives have been injured slightly and many houses of early Spanish construction have been declared unsafe for occupancy as a result of the earthquakes, the most severe recorded at Guam since 1902, Commander Benjamin V. McCandlish, governor of the island, reported.

The first shock was the most severe, but the tremors were continuing with diminished intensity at the time, McCandlish radioed Washington. The center of the quake is about 80 miles southeast of Guam.

Plans for Douglas, Smith Rites Ready

Plans for the wedding of wealthy Laura Maxim Douglas, 20, and Charles Saxon Farley Smith, 21, were completed yesterday, but remained the secret of the principals and a small group of friends.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South Carolina, made the arrangements with the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the Senate.

Dr. Phillips, at Smith's request, declined to make public the time or place of the ceremony.

Smith, a native of Lynchburg, S. C., now employed in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is living at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Douglas, a New Yorker, who was graduated last June from Trinity College, lives with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Douglas, at 1785 Massachusetts avenue.

Liquor Dealers In City Donate New Deal Fund

Checks Respond to Letter Pointing Out 'Benefits' Under Party Rule.

Continued from Page 1.

represent the action of an individual.

But Democratic sympathizers within both organizations called attention to introduction of a bill to dry up the District in the last session of Congress by Representative Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, home State of the Republican Presidential nominee, and discussed the possibility of the District being used as a "test tube" for a new prohibition law.

Kronheim was in New York yesterday and no estimate of the amount raised by distribution of his letter was available. Kronheim's associates emphasized that he was acting merely as an individual Democratic sympathiser.

Text of Letter.

The full text of the letter follows:

"Washingtonians have prospered under the Roosevelt Administration as they have never prospered before. A change might seriously affect a number of Government employes who spend a lot of money with you.

"The Democratic Party sponsored repeal and it was responsible for you and me being in the liquor business.

"As Washingtonians and as liquor dealers we have an obligation to the present Administration and for our future welfare we should support the Democratic national committee to raise funds to meet the expenses of the present campaign.

"I am confident you want to help. Won't you do so by sending in your contribution now? Make your checks payable to the Treasurer, Democratic National Committee, and send immediately to me at the above address.

"Respectfully,
MILTON S. KRONHEIM."

The letters were sent out on the stationery of Milton S. Kronheim & Sons, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, 3301 K street northwest.

G.O.P. Displays New Optimism For Far West

Leading Candidates Heartended by Townsend Gesture to Californians.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The Far West shows a heavy Democratic registration but the Republicans have gone after its 45 electoral votes in a rather late campaign maneuver reflecting suddenly born optimism as the campaign heads toward a close.

In the face of an almost top-heavy Democratic registration majority in California, Gov. Alf M. Landon sped to Los Angeles ten days ago for a campaign address. He said he did so because "we are going to carry" the State.

Col. Frank Knox, Landon's running mate, toured the region. Republican speakers came out in increasing numbers as the campaign neared its finale.

Landon's westward venture followed Dr. F. E. Townsend's call upon his pension followers to vote for the Republican Presidential nominee in States where the name of William Lemke, Union Party candidate, did not appear on the ballot.

Lemke Not Listed.

Lemke, previously indorsed by Dr. Townsend, is not on the California ballot.

But signs appeared that not all the Townsendites would stay in line. One pension club of 600 members unanimously indorsed Roosevelt. Sheridan Downey, Townsend's former personal attorney, campaigned for the President. Some Townsendites resigned from their clubs as a protest against their leader's action.

Senator Hiram Johnson, who supported Roosevelt in 1932, remained inactive.

A militant labor element, strengthened in California and Washington since 1932, was counted upon by Democrats to support the President.

Washington State, with eight electoral votes, was regarded as Democratic by registration although there were no official figures to establish that premise. Republican leaders conceded nothing more, however, than that the Presidential contest would be close there.

Labor an Issue.

Former Gov. Roland H. Hartley, seeking election to that position again on the Republican ticket, made an issue out of Seattle's labor activities. He criticized Democratic Gov. Clarence D. Martin's failure to intervene in the strike of Newspaper Guild members of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Oregon, with five electoral votes, remained Republican by registration, but not by so wide a margin as in 1932, when she gave Roosevelt a plurality of 77,000.

Senator Charles McNary, Republican leader in the Senate, had Townsendite opposition in his campaign for re-election. His opponent, Willis Maroney, claimed the backing of the pension planners.

Idaho's veteran Senator, William E. Borah, waged perhaps the stiffest campaign of his senatorial career against his aggressive Democratic opponent, Gov. C. Ben Ross.

The Senator confined his campaigning to issues and at its height announced he would speak for no candidate.

Borah has been hammering at monopoly and assuring Idahoans he would continue to be an "irregular" Republican. He has defended some New Deal measures.

Conceded Democratic.

Normally Republican, Idaho is conceded to be Democratic by registration this year. It has three electoral votes. The Townsendites there may vote for Lemke if they like.

Landon and Knox visited Arizona, where the registration is 85 per cent Democratic. The Democrats have depended upon local leaders to bring home the three electoral votes for Roosevelt. Governor B. B. Moeur has refused to support the man who defeated him for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, R. C. Stanford.

Nevada, which has gone Republican eight times and Democratic seven times in its history as a State, has almost twice as many Democratic registrants as Republicans this year. It went for Roosevelt better than 2 to 1 in 1932. Republicans campaigning for Nevada's three electoral votes have challenged Federal expenditures in general.

The following table shows a comparison, in percentages, of the major party vote which President Roosevelt has received in the final straw vote polls conducted by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion* and the Literary Digest:

	Electoral Votes	Per Cent Roosevelt Vote in Gallup Poll*	Per Cent Roosevelt Vote in Digest Poll
Alabama	11	83	76.7
Arizona	3	58	45.8
Arkansas	9	81	73.6
California	22	59	46.3
Colorado	6	55	38.6
Connecticut	8	50	31.8
Delaware	3	53	41.2
Florida	7	69	58.6
Georgia	12	84	76.6
Idaho	4	61	41.7
Illinois	29	51	39.1
Indiana	14	52	38.4
Iowa	11	51	36.9
Kansas	9	48	36.4
Kentucky	11	60	55.4
Louisiana	10	83	68.2
Maine	5	38	31.2
Maryland	8	60	51.2
Massachusetts	17	48	22.9
Michigan	18	51	33.8
Minnesota	11	54	40.3
Mississippi	9	95	87.7
Missouri	15	57	43.3
Montana	4	61	44.2
Nebraska	7	53	39.2
Navada	3	67	48.8
N. Hampshire	4	44	22.9
New Jersey	16	51	32.0
New Mexico	3	60	50.6
New York	47	54	46.2
N. Carolina	13	70	72.8
N. Dakota	4	64	46.3
Ohio	26	52	39.5
Oklahoma	11	64	51.1
Oregon	5	61	48.2
Pennsylvania	36	51	40.5
Rhode Island	4	50	25.1
South Carolina	8	94	85.1
South Dakota	4	48	34.7
Tennessee	11	70	66.7
Texas	23	82	71.0
Utah	4	65	56.7
Vermont	3	39	25.3
Virginia	11	68	62.1
Washington	8	61	41.7
W. Virginia	8	52	42.8
Wisconsin	12	57	38.1
Wyoming	3	52	37.8

*Details of the Gallup poll will be found on Page 1 Section 3.

Charles Camp Dies; Editor and Author

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP).—Charles Wadsworth Camp, 57, author and playwright, died here today.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Camp started his career on the New York Evening News, then joined the editorial staff of McClure's Magazine. In 1906 he became managing editor of Metropolitan Magazine, and after three years went to Europe for Colliers.

Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald Funeral Rite Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald, 53, wife of Garrett A. Fitzgerald, 400 Easley street, Silver Spring, who died Friday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock in St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, a native of Silver Spring, is survived, besides her husband, by six children, Anna Catherine, Thomas, William, Joseph and Paul Nolte, two brothers, three half-brothers and two half-sisters. She was a member of Court Forest Clen, Catholic Daughters of America.

Robert H. Foreman Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Robert Hollins Foreman, 41, Arlington County political leader and widely known landscape gardener, who died Friday in Mount Alto Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Foreman for many years had been entrusted with the care of the trees and shrubbery at Mount Vernon and on the Capitol grounds. He operated a nursery in Fairfax County and greenhouses in Arlington County.

A former Arlington County zoning commissioner, Mr. Foreman several years ago campaigned unsuccessfully for a seat in the Virginia Legislature. He was born in Baltimore in 1895, served in the infantry during the World War and moved to Arlington County after his discharge. He operated the "Three Notch Camp" for boys on Chesapeake Bay.

Surviving Mr. Foreman are his wife, Mrs. Sylvia M. Foreman; two sons, Richard R. and Robert Hollins Foreman, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Norman Oyster, of Washington.

M. Joseph Barron Dies At Home in Chevy Chase

M. Joseph Barron, 56, a native of Washington and for many years a clerk at Shearer's Drug Store, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, died last night at his home, 4700 Crescent street, Chevy Chase, Md. He had been ill six months.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial plans had not been completed last night.

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When you learn at the Thayer Studios you are taught to become an interesting dancer. Your dancing will be a pleasure to your partner and a satisfaction to yourself.
Within a few lessons you can learn the newest steps in Fox Trot, Waltz and Tango and experience the thrill of being a remarkable dancer. Call today for a guest lesson and dance analysis—without obligation. Studios open until 10 P. M. Telephone Metropolitan 4121.
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Install HUDSON INSULATION now!
"Let's look at the record" is an oft-quoted political expression that finds timeliness now that the severity of winter's cold is settling on us. Were you cold last winter? Were your fuel bills too high? Were there different temperatures in separate sections of your home? You can avoid troubles like these with Hudson Insulation . . . it's not expensive, it's easily and quickly installed, and reduces your heating bills. Call for one of our insulation specialists—he'll be glad to tell you all about the many values of Hudson Insulation—you'll not be obligated.
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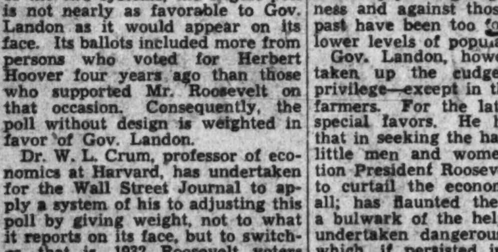

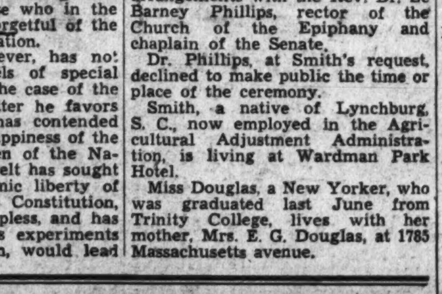
MEET CAPTAIN HURLEY
Charles Warren Hurley, 15, 4401 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md., has recently been appointed a team captain in The Post chapter of the Newspaper Boys of America. Charles attends Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. His hobby is woodworking, and he is ambitious of becoming an electrical engineer. "I like my Post route," says Charles, "because I can earn money to go to an Electrical Engineering School and because it brings me in contact with many people." All Post carriers are members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which trains boys to be better carriers and better citizens.
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Which do you see?

ARE your eyes true to you? Do you see perfectly—without distortion? There is no doubt that winter will place added strain on your eyes. Sewing, reading, studying . . . longer hours at work indoors . . . your eyes need help. Prevent it now and protect your eyes. Come in now for an expert examination at Leese's—where skill and service are combined at prices you can easily afford.
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SOMETHING really new in design and performance! The radio has all the latest features—all wave (5 bands), metal tubes, magic eye, magic voice, magic brain and many other features. The phonograph is automatic and changes 10 or 12 inch records. The cabinet is handsomely designed with full record space. An unusual set in that it has the appearance and equipment of combinations priced much higher.
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CONVENIENT TERMS
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Sale Begins at 9:15 A. M. Tomorrow . . . on the Third Floor.

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Silver fox makes a luxurious collar for a coat of nubby fabric. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Enjoy the convenience of a charge account at The Hecht Co.—and get the added advantages of the exclusive Hecht Co. Charge-Plate Service.

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1. Pay cash if it is convenient.
2. Use your regular Charga-Plate account.
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Kolinsky collar, pockets, and border give a Russian air to a swing coat of nubby fabric. Sizes 12 to 20.

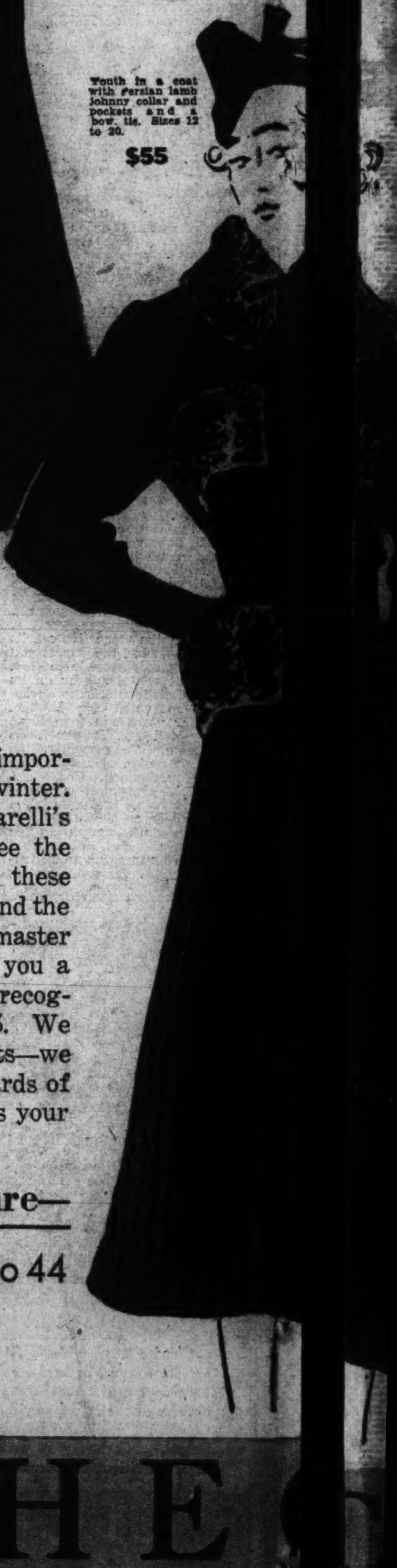
$55

The panel coat using a new fur, moleskin, and a favorite fabric, nubby wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

$55

Cross fox ripple shawl collar on the favorite moderately flared silhouette. Sizes 12 to 20.

$55



Youth in a coat with Persian lamb johnny collar and pockets and a bow tie. Sizes 12 to 20.

$55

This is more than a Coat Sale! It is a complete summary of the important, the impressive, the first and foremost coat fashions for winter. Look in your Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Pick out Schiaparelli's most stunning model. Look at Molyneux's great success. See the Paray coat with silver fox. Then check this sale. You'll find these brilliant couturiers' successes beautifully copied for you. You'll find the same priceless furs mounted with the same skill. You'll find master fabrics—worthy of superlative designs. We set out to bring you a fashion picture at a price—every woman who knows coats will recognize immediately that coats like these just don't happen at $55. We did it by weeks of planning—selecting from hundreds of coats—we did it with Hecht Co. buying power and Hecht Co. high standards of fashion and value. Tomorrow at 9:15 on the third floor . . . it's your Sale. Make the most of it.

Coats for every size and every type of figure—

Misses' sizes 12 to 20 . . . and Women's sizes 38 to 44
Larger Women's sizes 42½ to 52½
Little Women's sizes 33½ to 45½

SALE ON THIRD FLOOR
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EXTRA SPACE! EXTRA WRAPPERS!

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The flattering ripple shawl in Persian lamb. Women's and Little Women's sizes.
$55

Kolinsky stand-up collar and front bands give this coat military dash. Sizes 12 to 20.
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The versatile 4-way collar of blue fox on a gracefully flared coat. Sizes 12 to 20.
$55

The skunk shawl collar on a nubby fabric makes a rich coat for Women and Little Women.
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Raccoon in wide revers on a double-breasted Ekcomoor coat. Sizes 12 to 20.
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Red fox bulldog pouch on a youthful, swinging swagger of Lustraltone. Sizes 12 to 20.
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Here are the furs that lavishly trim these coats

- Gleaming natural silver fox!
- Fine natural cross fox!
- Fine Magellan kit fox!
- Important natural red fox!
- Creamy American badger!
- Glorious dyed blue fox!
- Lustrous, fine quality skunks!
- Exquisitely Shaded grey Persian!
- Tightly curled black Persian lamb!
- Flattering rich Kolinsky!
- Fine quality Russian black fox!
- Superb quality raccoon!
- Outstanding Canadian beaver!
- Exceptionally fine squirrel!

We're prepared for a record crowd—and we've arranged everything to make your selection of a coat speedy, easy and thoroughly satisfactory! We've placed every extra facility at your service!

CHT CO. NATIONAL 5100 **EXTRA SALESPEOPLE! EXTRA FITTERS!**

Press Writers Express Views On Vote Result

Correspondent in Capital Analyze Roosevelt and Landon Chances.

Continued from Page 1.

far larger popular vote than Herbert Hoover did in 1932, which was 15,000,000; and the President's plurality will not run much beyond 5 per cent.

"3. The States the Republican Party will regain from the debacle of 1932, when it carried only six, will automatically restore the working party command to the area east of the Mississippi River.

"4. There will be good Republican gains in the House of Representatives and one or two Democratic incumbents may be defeated for the Senate.

"5. The Republican Party will be definitely restored to its pre-1932 status as a major national political group, with increasing prospects to carry the House in 1938 and elect a President in 1940."

• • • •

Albert L. Warner, New York Herald-Tribune:—

"Seeing encouragement in the large unprecedented registrations, relying on the 'silent vote,' the small property holders and those moved by anxiety over a possible fundamental change in American life, and finding last-minute headway made in dividing Mr. Roosevelt's labor support, Republicans confidently count upon that emergency of anti-New Deal sentiment which will sweep the doubtful States into a victorious Landon column.

"The preview three days ahead makes the struggle susceptible of being the closest since 1916 when it required a full day after all the ballot boxes had been closed to determine that Woodrow Wilson was re-elected over Charles Evans Hughes.

"On the one hand, Gov. Landon this year has a substantial chance of taking enough States to give him a comfortable margin. On the other side, President Roosevelt need fear no landslide against him. On the contrary he has a chance of piling up a huge vote for himself in the electoral college if he should take all those big States in the Illinois-to-New York area in which both sides admit the fight is keen and the margin of superiority for either candidate comparatively small."

• • • •

Denny Smith, London Morning Post:

"Taking the two party positions as a whole, the question put to the American electorate has turned out to be: 'Do you want New Deal policies (with necessary repairs) to be carried out by the man who has been in charge of them to date, or do you want the same, or similar policies, to be carried out by someone entirely new?'

"The answer is all in favor of Roosevelt.

"The current recovery will also help the President. 'Roosevelt Recovery' has become as much of a political fetish as 'Coolidge Prosperity' used to be. Arguments of opponents that the recovery is largely artificial, and that in any case Roosevelt had little to do with it, are given as little attention as the arguments that prosperity was largely artificial and that Coolidge hadn't produced it."

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Paul J. McGahan, Philadelphia Inquirer:

"As the fateful Tuesday approaches when the voters go to the polls, the outcome in a sufficient number of States to insure the election of either candidate is so obviously in the balance that neither can be declared a winner at this time.

"President Roosevelt looks like a winner. All the odds would seem to be in his favor. He does not start from scratch. Gov. Landon can be a winner. One thing appears certain. Landon will not be defeated by any landslide in the popular vote. The Kansan appears to have a considerable number of votes in the bag. But there are from 15 to 18 States where a swing one way or the other will mean success for the Republican or Democratic candidates.

"The Republicans will gain (in the House) from a minimum of 60 to a possible maximum of 130 members. Little change will mark the Senate's political complexion. But the 'rubber stamp Congress, so long used by President Roosevelt will be a thing of the past."

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Robert S. Allen, Philadelphia Record:

"President Roosevelt will be re-elected by a popular and electoral college vote that will equal his 1932 totals—and he may surpass them.

"In my opinion, based on weeks of first-hand surveying all over the country, Gov. Landon can count as certain only three States, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Five other States, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and Kansas are Landon-doubtfuls. The Republican standard bearer has the edge in these States, but he faces possible upsets in them.

"In this same category, but in the Roosevelt column, are Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, South Dakota, Wyoming and Pennsylvania.

"All the other States are certain for Roosevelt."

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Russell Kent, Birmingham (Ala.) News:—

"President Roosevelt will be re-elected next Tuesday. The decision will not be close; some indications point to a landslide of major proportions. The Democrats will not lose more than 60 seats in the House now held by them . . .

"It is clear that a record vote will be cast Tuesday. There are rumors, also, that there will be 'fast coming' in certain sections of the country, and these rumors link the names of both major parties to alleged plans for skullduggery, differing only as to locality.

"There are imponderables in this campaign which make for restraint against extreme predictions."

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Gladstone Williams, Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution:—

"Because the 47 electoral votes of New York figure in any combination of States which Gov. Landon must carry if he is to be conceded a chance to win the election a final appraisal of the situation in the Empire State would seem to offer the cornerstone of all pre-election forecasts.

"Obviously he might carry all of New England, the Atlantic States, the Middle Western group and then make a sizable raid on the Roosevelt stronghold of the West without reaching the necessary goal unless New York is given at the start.

"A careful appraisal would seem to give New York to Mr. Roosevelt by upwards of 500,000, leaving as a secondary consideration only the size of his electoral vote, which I believe will be well above 400."

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Oliver McKee, jr., Boston Evening Transcript:—

"Though the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States seems likely next Tuesday, there are sufficient unknown elements in the national political equation, enough chances for upsets in the key States where both major parties are battling desperately to the final whistle, to make the outcome, three days before election, still a real uncertainty. To win a second term in the White house, Mr. Roosevelt needs the electoral votes of a number of States which are admittedly fighting territory, such as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. No one can predict, with any assurance, how these States will go.

"The campaign now drawing to a close has many elements of uncertainty. These are not susceptible of exact measurement, in terms of votes.

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"Though Roosevelt seems the probable winner, Landon could win if he carries many of the doubtful States, and if behind hte unknown elements in the equation, the anti-Administration trend proves larger in its sweep than would appear from surface indications. Landon must be conceded a fighting chance."

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Bulkley Griffin, Springfield (Mass.) Union and other New England newspapers:

"It looks like Roosevelt by a good majority, possibly by a landslide. While the Coughlin and Townsend and other radical movements will draw votes from the President, they at the same time constitute manifestations of political yeasting that bode no good for Gov. Landon. In the larger truth this leftward swing is the great Roosevelt asset. It is Nation-wide, principally centered in the cities, and it won't support anyone who looks backward. As never before, Tuesday's vote will divide along income group lines. The Republican old guard and the party's candidate invited this as much as did President Roosevelt.

"In New England the President has a chance in four States, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. It would not surprise some good observers to have him take two of them. He seems to have a better chance than Gov. Landon to capture New York and Pennsylvania. Add the South and the West and one does not have to figure further, although plenty of of electoral votes can be calculated for him elsewhere.

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Robert E. Williams, Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

"The re-election of President Roosevelt on Tuesday by a huge majority of the Electoral College is now indicated by the best available information.

"Some observers still hope for a Landon victory and others expect President Roosevelt to win by an even greater electoral vote than in 1932, when former President Hoover carried only six States with 59 electoral votes. Of the two the second contingency is the more likely to occur.

"But the probabilities favor President Roosevelt receiving well over 400 of the 531 electoral votes with Gov. Landon's share in excess, but not greatly in excess, of the number Hoover received four years ago.

"No less than 320 electoral votes may be listed as highly probable for Roosevelt with 33 placed in the same category for Landon. That leaves a total of 178 electoral votes in the doubtful column. If an even division should be assumed that would give President Roosevelt a total of 409 electoral votes. In my opinion his total is much more likely to exceed that figure than it is to fall below it."

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Lorenzo Martin, The Louisville (Ky.) Times:

"All indications point to a Democratic landslide in the national elections Tuesday.

"President Roosevelt seems likely to carry 37 States with a total of 452 electoral votes. Gov. Landon appears to have better than an even chance of carrying 11 States with a total of 79 electoral votes.

"If he succeeds in doing this, Landon will make a slightly better showing than did the then President Hoover in 1932, when the Republican ticket carried only 6 States with a total of 59 electoral votes."

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Mark Foote, Booth newspapers, of Michigan:—

While all signs and portents point to the re-election of President Roosevelt by the voters November 3 cross currents and imponderable factors of an unprecedented sort still make the result unpredictable.

1. President Roosevelt may be re-elected by a large electoral vote and a comparatively small popular majority.

2. Gov. Landon may be elected by a small electoral majority and a fairly good-sized popular majority.

3. President Roosevelt may be elected by a vote approaching landslide proportions, both as to electoral and popular votes.

Leading uncertainties of the situation are:

1. Huge registration, which augurs a tremendous silent vote.

2. Rejuvenation of the Republican Party, brought about by a real liberalization in principles and a return of millions who voted a "protest" in 1932.

"3. Effect of the bolt of Alfred E. Smith and the Jeffersonian Democrats.

"4. The question of what proportion of the so-called relief vote will go for the New Deal.

"5. The same uncertainty with respect to the Negro vote."

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Ray Tucker, McClure Newspaper Syndicate:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will defeat Alf Landon for the presidency next Tuesday in an electoral landslide, which may approach the devastating proportions of his 1932 victory over Herbert Hoover. The President's popular majority, however, will fall below 4,000,000 as against 7,060,016 four years ago.

"The only states which seem sure for the Republican nominee right now are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Connecticut, New Jersey, Kansas. Some non-partisan prophets doubt whether New Jersey and his home State are safe for him. . . .

"Mr. Landon has a list of second-line States which may land in his column, although they are 50-50 propositions now. But even if these are added to the seven more certain Commonwealths listed above, he would end up with only 175 electoral ballots. This secondary strength lies in Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indaina, West Virginia, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho.

"To cop the Presidential prize, Mr. Landon must capture New York, Illinois and Ohio—a batch of 102 electoral votes. Add those to the prospective 175, and he would have 277—or 11 more than a majority. But New York will go for Mr. Roosevelt by 200,000-odd, and he seems to have the edge in Ohio and Illinois. There, however, lies the Kansan's only, outside chance . . .

"The true explanation for the Roosevelt triumph is told in a few words—prosperity and relief funds. The American people aren't going to shoot Santa Claus next Tuesday, whether he's a real or synthetic fellow. For the present—for the next four years—Franklin D. Roosevelt strikes them as a first-string substitute."

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Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard newspapers:

"President Roosevelt's electoral vote in this writer's opinion will range from 360 to 400, perhaps slightly more, of the 531 total and may reach the proportions of a landslide.

"My approximation on the basis of observation, consultation with politicians and political experts in all of these States, and several tours with each candidate, is that Gov. Landon will carry all of New England, with 41 electoral votes; Pennsylvania, 36; New Jersey, 16; Michigan, 19; Kansas, 9; South Dakota, 4 and Wyoming, 3, a total of 128.

"In New England the Democrats are hopeful of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. They are hopeful also in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and in Michigan, Kansas, South Dakota and Wyoming. A landslide might shunt some of them into the President's column.

"With Gov. Landon getting 128 votes, the President would receive 403. Landon might whittle this down here and there. His best chances for this seem to be in Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, a total of 43 electoral votes which would move his total up to 171 and President Roosevelt's down to 360. If Ohio and Illinois, now regarded as pro-Roosevelt, were added, Landon's total would be 226, with the President at 305. This would seem to be the very outside limit for Gov. Landon and I do not believe these will go to him."

Wirephoto: Court Permits Make-up

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Oakland, Calif., Mary Glory Perry, 18 years old, shown applying lipstick after granted her petition to name Mrs. Anita Rose her guardian. She charged her parents were too strict and even forbade use of cosmetics. Judge believed home restraint was too severe.

2 Theater Men Fined by Judge In Alexandria

Violation of Sunday Law Charged as Court Upholds Statute.

Judge James Reece Duncan, in Police Court yesterday, fined Harry A. Wasserman $5 and costs and Edward Pinkham, of The Palm Theater, $10 and costs on charges of operating motion picture houses on Sunday, in violation of the code of Virginia.

Wasserman operates a theater for colored at Queen and Henry streets, and Pinkham, The Palm Theater on Mount Vernon avenue. Wasserman first was cited for a violation of the law in Sunday opening, and Pinkham's case brought the larger fine because his violation occurred while the first was pending.

The case was submitted on briefs filed by Attorney Charles Henry Smith for the two defendants and by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan for the prosecution.

Judge Duncan, in his decision, said "Few of us will contend that the word 'necessary' in modern times meant the same in 1779 as it does today or whether that which might have been unnecessary in 1779, the year this section was made law by the Virginia Legislature may be necessary today. For example, telephone, telegraph, railroad or bus transporation, electric and gas companies, water companies and any public utilities which were unheard of at that time are today necessary. With reference to the word 'necessary,' the word is elastic and relative and must be construed with reference to the conditions under which we live, and yet the elasticity must not be extended so far as to cover that which is not needful, but simply desirable, and thereby defeat the manifest purpose of the statute to set apart Sunday as a day of rest from ordinary labor."

J. C. Winfield, 66, of Schuyler, Va., who was injured by a passenger train of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Friday morning at the Union Station, Alexandria, died yesterday morning.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, city coroner, will hold an inquest at noon today.

The body was sent yesterday to Schuyler. Wingfield is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arbutis Wingfield.

The city council has rezoned the land located west of the old canal near Bashford's Lane to permit erection of 78 multiple two-story brick dwelling houses. The development will be known as the Mount Vernon Gardens and is to be located east of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, off North Washington street extended.

During the progress of a dance at the Parker-Gray school for colored, on Friday night, a thief stole coats and hats valued at $41, according to Principal Wesley D. Elam. Detective Lieut. Edgar Sims and Detective Sergt. Lawrence Padgett later in the arrested a colored suspect, and recovered the articles.

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Under the auspices of the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria and the City Democratic Committee, a torchlight procession has been arranged for tomorrow night, the eve of the election. Robert V. Duncan, president of the club, will lead the parade, along with the members of the executive committee, while the City Democratic Committee will he headed by the chairman ,Armistead L. Boothe.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Beery, presiding elder of the Washington District Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will speak at the 11 a. m. service in the Del Ray church today. He also will hold the first quarterly conference at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Senator Homer T. Bone Stricken Before Rally

Mount Vernon, Wash., Oct. 31 (AP). United States Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington, was confined in a hospital here today after canceling an appearance at a Democratic rally last night.

Hospital attendants said Bone was running a high temperature. His illness was not diagnosed.

Papal Delegate Will Sing Rites For Mgr. Burke

Funeral Set for Tuesday in National Shrine; Prayer Service Today.

Funeral services for the Right Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of Catholic University.

The office for the dead will be recited at 9:30 a. m. A solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will pontificate.

At 5 p. m. today, the Washington auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service will recite the rosary and prayers for the dead in the chapel of the school, where the body of Mgr. Burke is lying in state. These services will be concluded by solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The auxiliary will attend Tuesday's services.

Mgr. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was elevated last month by Pope Pius XI to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of monsignor. He died at his home, 2405 Twentieth street northwest.

Meanwhile, led by Pope Pius XI, dignitaries of the Catholic Church in all sections of the world paid affectionate and sorrowful tribute to the deceased monsignor.

"The Holy Father is profundly grieved at the death of Monsignor John Burke," said the message from the Vatican.

"He extends condolences to the National Council Welfare Conference, which he served so faithfully and well."

Every bishop of the Church in the United States and her sister republics of North and Central America expressed admiration and grief. From Europe as well came condolences.

As soon as he had heard of Monsignor Burke's death Friday, President Roosevelt sent a message mourning the loss of "an old and close friend."

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, now Ambassador to Mexico, both of whom came to know Monsignor Burke intimately in the days of the World War, sent condolences lauding the dead church leader.

Monsignor Burke was a familar and popular figure in Washington. He had been general secretary of the Welfare Conference since 1919.

Community Chest Rally Wednesday

A mass meeting of all chairmen, vice chairmen, keymen, speakers and other workers of the Community Chest governmental unit will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Interstate-Labor auditorium. This will be the get-together meeting of this unit in preparation for the Chest campaign which opens November 12.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the unit, will preside. The United States Army Band will furnish music.

Gen. Ireland will introduce Wayne C. Taylor, fiscal secretary of the Treasury Department; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the Board of District Commissioners, representing the District government; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper, chairman of the governmental unit special assignment committee, and Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest. Each will make short talks.

U. S. Allowing Time Off For Voting on Tuesday

Government employes residing in nearby Maryland and Virginia will be given time off Tuesday to vote, without suffering a charge against their annual leave, officials said yesterday.

There is neither law nor regulation covering the subject, but the Government agencies are being guided by practices which have long prevailed. It is understood generally that the maximum time allowed will be two hours.

Patents on New Games, Toys Show Santa Keeps Up to Date

Santa Claus, always original, may be depended upon to have novel toys and games in his pack when he resumes chimney clambering less than eight weeks hence, a checkup at the Patent Office revealed yesterday.

Issued recently, in time for marketing purposes this Christmas, were patents for a horse whose legs, head and tail are removable, a doll that is forever doing somersaults, any number of trinkets that will delight the golfing duffer and checkerboards that will accommodate four or even eight players, not just two.

The "G-Man" theme is still in vogue and there will be plenty of toy guns, cruisers and other accessories glorifying special agents of the Department of Justice.

Did you know, incidentally, that toy typewriters must be registered with the Bureau of Investigation? That's because they are capable of turning out any extortion notes and the Federal Government keeps records on the type faces of all known machines.

Game inventors and improvisers are not letting a Presidential election year pass without applying their genius.

One of the newly patented games employs a board, three dice, a map of the United States, stage money, a mess of pins and the players' patience. Two persons engage each other as rival candidates for the Presidency. Each must state his platform and after considerable dice rolling and pin sticking, one or the other is elected.

Then there is the Presidential game whose board and rules are similar to those in checkers. Its most drastic departure from that pastime is that the players may move laterally if they like. The first to capture 266 electoral votes, a majority, is the new President.

In the same connection, it might be mentioned that another newly patented diversion is shooting the bull by means of an electric light beam.

There is a checker board which will take care of four players simultaneously—not two players and two kibitzers but four actual movers—but this isn't really so unusual, said a patent examiner.

"Why, we've approved boards for eight-handed checker games," he said proudly.

Further insight into this season's toy prospects was provided by a manufacturers' display in New York this week. It included finger nailed dolls, two-car garages (possibly another political commentary), toy housing projects, skyscrapers fashioned from steel blocks and "G-Man" suits.

Yes, "G-Man" suits, even if special agents of the Bureau of Investigation are supposed to dress no differently from anyone else.

Washington Youth at Bowdoin Survives Rhodes Preliminary

Frederick Gwynn One of 4 Qualifying for State Scholarship Test.

FREDERICK LANDIS GWYNN.

An erstwhile HOLC messenger who doubles in cheer leading, book reviewing, magazine editing and earning high grades in his studies at Bowdoin College may bring a coveted Rhodes Scholarship to Washington.

He is Frederick Landis Gwynn, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gwynn, of 3245 Patterson street northwest.

One of the four Bowdoin candidates who have survived preliminary examinations so far, his next hurdle is the State-wide competition next month to select two Maine representatives for the New England finals. If he is one of the ultimate winners, he will be entitled to three years study at Oxford University with a £400 (about $2,000) stipend.

The last three summer vacations Gwynn has worked here as a messenger for the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Home Loan Bank Board. He received his high school education in Boston, his parents having moved here only three years ago.

At the Brunswick, Me., college he is head cheer leader; editor of Quill, a literary magazine; a member of the staff of the Growler, humorous publication, and a member of numerous honor and academic societies. He also contributes book reviews to The Washington Post.

Young Gwynn, who has many friends here, is a senior at Bowdoin. He has a sister, Anne, who is a student at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mrs. Gwynn, the youth's mother, expressed surprise that her son's eligibility for a Rhodes Scholarship—an honor that is coveted by every male college student—should be newspaper "copy."

"Remember," she said, "he hasn't won yet. There are more examinations ahead and he is only one of many in the running. Of course, I hope he gets it."

Milk Increase Of Cent a Quart Effective Today

Action of Dairies Follows Producers' Reputed Ultimatum.

Continued from Page 1.

a day, was first to announce the increase, followed by Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Washington's largest distributor.

The new price schedule to producers calls for $3.24 a hundredweight as compared with the former price of $3.02 and $2.82. This means approximately a 4-cent increase per gallon and requires full payment for 90 per cent of the farmers' production instead of 75 per cent as before. The action raised prices to the level of 1932.

Increases Demanded.

Soon after Justice Luhring's ruling, B. B. Derrick, treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Producers' Association, sent letters to Washington's five leading dairies demanding the same minimum price increases as provided for in the invalidated marketing agreement.

"* * * in view of our inability to agree upon this price increase and in view of the continually increasing feed costs to our producers of this milk which has, and will continue to shorten our supply, it now becomes our duty to make the following demands on your dairy," Derrick's letter read in part. He then cited the increased producers' price figures, concluding:

"This price will continue in effect until further notice."

And unless the new farmers' price had been met, Derrick said last night, Washington would have faced a production strike and dangerous shortage in milk.

"Our producers are pushed to the limit," he declared. "They can't pay for feed—and they can't turn out the milk if they don't get more money for it. We were up against a stone wall and we meant business. Something had to be done—and we did it."

Edgar Brawner, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy executive, was bitter in explaining the retail price increase.

"We had to do it," he said. "We had to accept the producers' demands. We were led to believe that the farmers would withhold their milk unless we complied."

Asked if he felt the farmers were entitled to the increased price, Brawner declared:

"I don't know. No figures were presented to us to show anything one way or the other. I don't know whether the farmers are justified in their demands or not. All I know is the threat we received and we were forced to agree. It was a demand—not a request."

A. L. Thompson, president of Thompson's Dairy, doubted the threat of a producers' strike.

Has Never Happened.

"It has never happened here and I don't believe they would do it now," he said. "I do believe, however, they would have refused to produce a sufficient supply of milk to meet the demand unless their demands had been met."

Each dairy representative questioned considered the producers' demands as an "ultimatum." Other dairies which agreed to meet the new price schedule were Wakefield, Marcy Bros., Model and Fairfax—the latter two independents.

Highland Farms Dairy, although agreeing to pay its producers the increased rate, said the retail price would remain the same—10 cents a quart. The dairy does not deliver to homes.

James J. Ward, president of the Embassy Diary, said that by meeting producer demands his concern was forced to boost retail costs and added:

"We don't make enough money now to cover this increase."

And while Washington faces a new retail milk price until at least mid-spring, officials of the AAA prepared for action on the invalidated marketing agreement and pressed plans to take their problems before the United States Court of Appeals.

Mary Adelaide Warner Dies at Home of Nephew

Mrs. Mary Adelaide Warner, 77, a lifetime resident of Washington, died yesterday at the home of her nephew, L. Andrew Heiss, 3621 Ordway street northwest. She was the widow of John F. Warner.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Sunday Schedule For Mount Vernon Visitors Extended

Because the demand is too great to be ignored, the George Washington shrine at Mount Vernon is to be kept open to visitors all day Sundays, beginning today, according to an announcement yesterday by Col. H. H. Dodge, superintendent.

The new schedule for Sundays and week days is 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This will be in effect until March 1, when closing time will be extended to 4:30 p. m.

"We are not anxious to have the estate open at all on Sunday," said officials, "because it gives us no time in which to keep the house and grounds in proper condition."

Until three years ago, Mount Vernon was on a six-day week. At that time, due to clamoring of tourists, it was thrown open on Sundays between 1 and 4:30 p. m.

Joseph K. Emmet Dies; Former Matinee Idol

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Joseph K. Emmet 2d, manager of the Capitol Theater and former matinee idol, died today after six months' illness at the age of 69.

Rock Exploded Under Pressure Causes Quakes

Harvard Scientist Makes Stone Firecrackers in Laboratory Tests.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—A discovery at Harvard University that rocks hard-pressed deep in the earth explode like bunches of cannon crackers was reported to the American Institute of Physics today.

These firecracker rocks were suggested by Dr. P. W. Bridgman, who found them in his high-pressure laboratory, as a source of earthquakes.

The rock explosions, he said, are something which scientists have said simply could not happen. Yet under 750,000 pounds pressure, rock after rock in his laboratory exploded.

Most significant, the rocks behaved like machine guns. No limit was found to the number of times a rock could shoot.

"They made queer noises," said Dr. Bridgman. "Many of them squeaked. Some chattered, others snapped, and one actually hissed."

All these explosions occurred only when the hard-pressed substances were given a twist. The same sort of sheering force, Dr. Bridgman said, exists in rocks 30 miles deep. Seismologists calculate that the "deep-seated" earthquakes originate at depths ranging from 30 to 50 miles.

These rock explosions are mechanical, rather than chemical, Dr. Bridgman said—like the force of the Roman catapult instead of powder. But, he said, they are followed by chemical changes. As an example, glass is welded to steel.

Dr. Bridgman reported also a new form of water under pressure, the seventh he has found. This water, he said, was a surprise, because, although virtually solid, it was more compressible than before being squeezed. It would be expected to be less compressible, he explained.

Crystalline gas, a new form of matter, was reported by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, of the General Electric Co.

Dr. Langmuir's discovery may help to solve some of the problems of making new alloys.

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OPEN NITES

Mrs. Wilkins Dies; Daughter Of Gaston Otey

Lived in Capital 40 Years; Father Was Leader of Civil War Unit.

Mrs. Minnie Otey Wilkins, 79, a resident of Washington for 40 years, died yesterday at her home, 1519 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

She was the widow of Herbert Claiborne Wilkins and the daughter of Gaston Otey, a captain in the Confederate Army and commander of Otey's Battery, which he organized and equipped at the outbreak of the war. Every member of the battery was a graduate either of the University of Virginia or of Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Wilkins was born in Lynchburg, Va., coming to Washington about 40 years ago. Actively interested in social work, she was a charter member of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Home for Children.

She also was a member of Jefferson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy; of the Evermay Club of Georgetown and of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Mary Minge Wilkins and Miss Lena Forsberg Wilkins, of Washington, and Mrs. John H. Mears, of Garden City, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Ainslie, Miss Annie Lind Forsberg and Mrs. John H. Davis, all of Lynchburg, Va., and two brothers Carl S. Forsberg, of Suffolk, Va., and R. P. Forsberg, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond.

Play Tournament Banquet Tonight

Participants in the recent One-Act Play Tournament of the District, with their friends and other lovers of the drama, will celebrate conclusion of the contests at a banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

An executive committee, headed by Marvin Beers and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, has completed plans for the event.

Denis E. Connell will be toastmaster, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard and Day Tuttle the principal speakers. Miss Margaret Osterwald, of the Roadside Theater, will be heard in musical selections.

Labor Leader Dead

JAMES O'CONNELL, one of the Nation's outstanding labor leaders, who died Friday in his home at 2125 First street northwest. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Martin's Catholic Church, followed by burial in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Cardinal Ends Plane Tour.

New York, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, returned to New York today after an airplane tour of the country. The cardinal will be a guest at the North Hills, L. I., estate of Mrs. Nicholas Brady until he leaves for Italy.

George's 10th Anniversary...

DRIVE FOR 10,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

76 PIECE DINNER SERVICE IS YOURS FOR ONLY $1.97 Regular $18 Value

Open an account during November amounting to $50 or over and receive this 76-piece dinner service for only $1.97. Regular retail value, $18.
It Pays to Buy at George's During November

OPEN AN ACCOUNT DURING NOVEMBER

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N. W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N. W.
1111 H St. N. E.
All stores open till 9 p.m.
District 1900

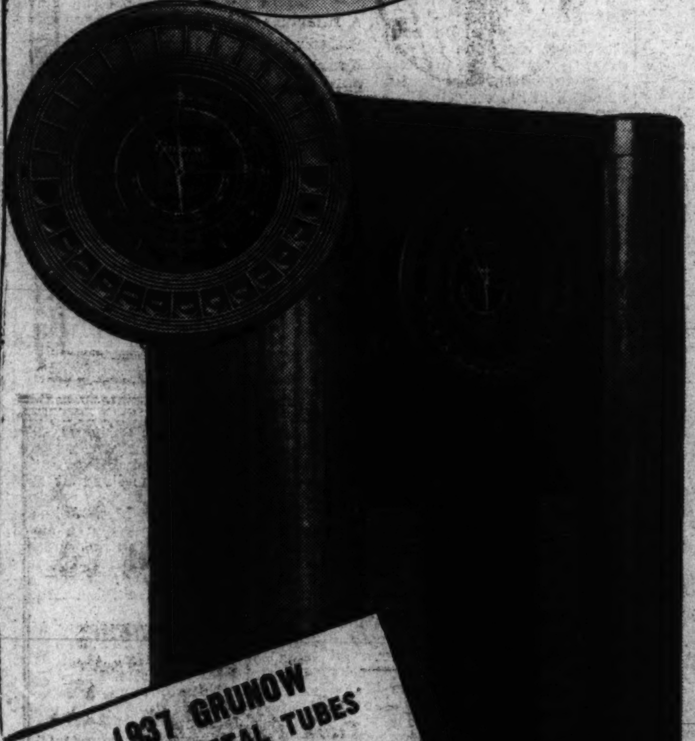
George's RADIO CO.

STARTS TOMORROW— George's 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

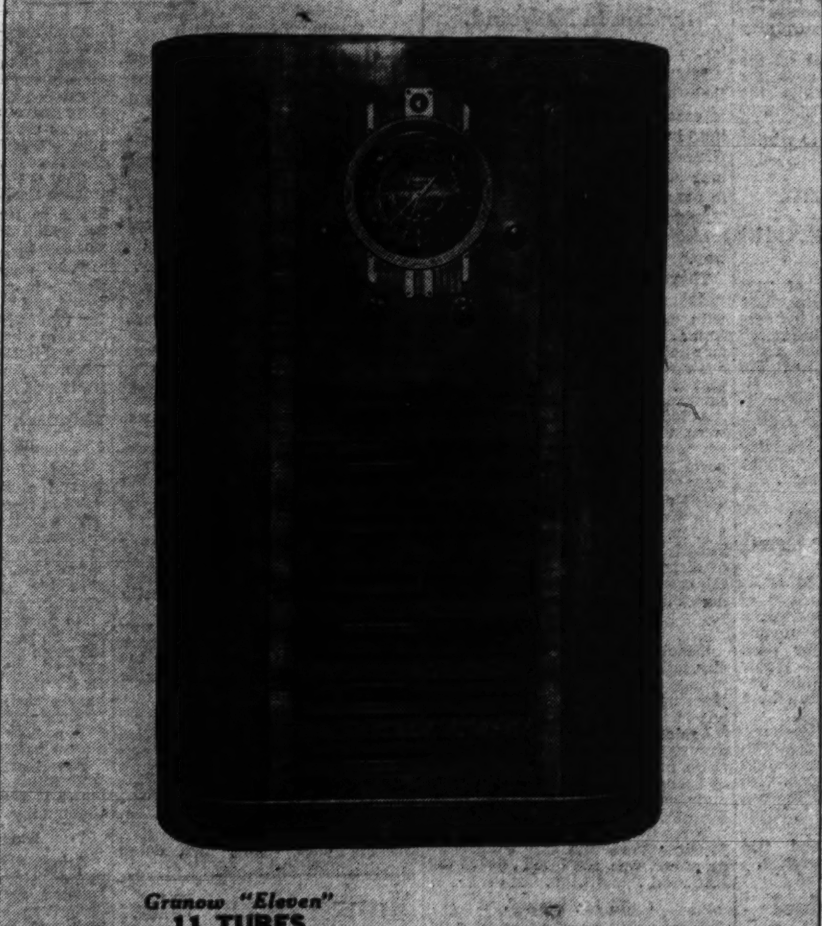
Buy at George's DURING NOVEMBER GET MORE for Your RADIO "RELIC"

1937 RADIO SENSATION
Grunow TELEDIAL

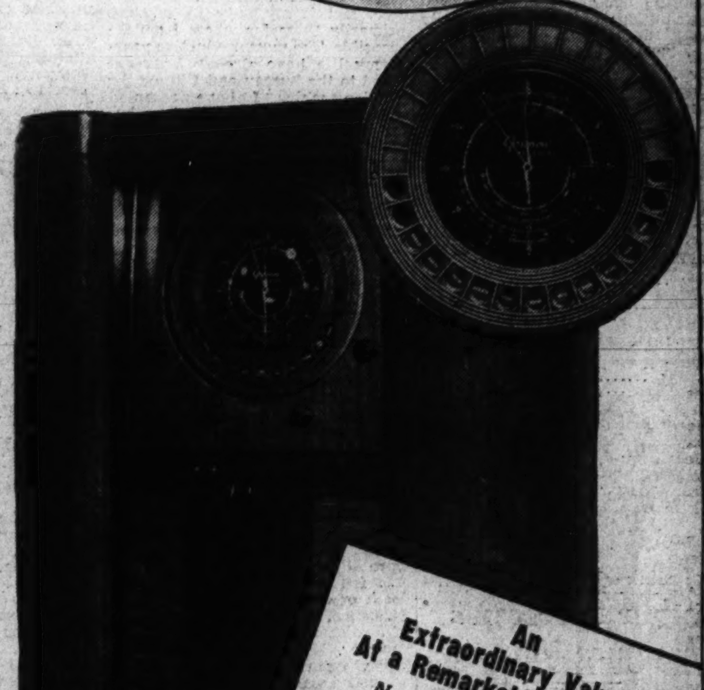
NO MONEY DOWN
Take a Long Time to Pay



1937 GRUNOW
12 RCA METAL TUBES
TELEDIAL TUNING
GUARANTEED WORLD-WIDE
ALL WORLD RECEPTION
VIOLIN SHAPED CABINET
12 INCH DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Sensational Low Price
$99.95
Complete



Grunow "Eleven"
11 TUBES
All Wave—World Wide Reception
America's Better Seller
Now Ready for Immediate Delivery
See it! Hear it!
$69.95 Complete



An Extraordinary Value!
At a Remarkable Low Price
New Metal Tubes With
15 Tube Performance
TELEDIAL TUNING
Foreign reception guaranteed or your money refunded. Come in! See it! Hear it! Dial it yourself!
$139.95
Complete

GEORGE'S . . . Washington's greatest radio organization offer America's better radio values. Don't continue using an old radio "relic" when such low prices and George's easy terms can give you the best in radio—
Come In—Hear These Values—See the Difference—

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.
DIstrict 1900

George's RADIO CO.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F ST. N.W.

Kindly have representative call so that I may open an account.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....

The Night Was Filled With Princes and Witches and Youngsters Garbed as Clowns!

Post Staff Photos

Along the line of march went the revellers in Washington's "biggest" Halloween parade. At the top, left, 3-year-old Barbara Ann Crawford becomes an infant Pagliacci for the evening; in the center are the Queen and her Court and at the extreme right a great, big fantastic duck adds a touch of Riviera carnival to the occasion. Lower, crowd scene on F street.

Federal Costs To City Placed At $12,152,505

Auditor's Report on Share in 1936 Approximates Assessor's Estimate.

By James D. Secrest.

District government services during the last fiscal year cost $12,152,505 or $6,452,505 more than the Federal contribution of $5,700,000 for that period, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan disclosed yesterday in a report to the commissioners.

Revealing figures compiled by departmental heads for the President's fiscal relations committee, Maj. Donovan's tables show that the cost of Federal services to the District have risen during the last 12 years, while the United States lump sum payments have declined.

The $12,000,000 estimate of "expenditures incurred on account of services or benefits rendered to the Federal Government by the District government" corresponds surprisingly closely with another estimate submitted to the commissioners by Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen.

Allen reported that United States tax exempt property in the Capital is valued at $649,728,158 and that of charitable, religious, educational, and eleemosynary institutions $99,415,545.

Same Result on Tax Base.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, who previously advocated that the Federal contribution be fixed on the basis of a $1.50 tax on $100 valuation of United States property thereupon figured that a $1.50 tax on these two classes of tax exempt property would produce approximately the same total as reached by the auditor from an entirely different approach.

Allen also reported that the District government's tax exempt property amounts to $60,796,809, making the total of non-taxable land and improvements $809,940,512 as compared with a tax base of $1,144,457,153.

The public schools and the police, fire, and welfare departments account for almost $9,000,000 of the more than $12,000,000 charged against the Federal Government.

While no official explanation was given as to how the department heads arrived at their figures, it is understood that the school system took into account all of the children of Federal employes which it has enrolled.

Extra Burdens Estimated.

The police and fire departments figured on the extra personnel and equipment necessary to guard Federal property, while the welfare department presumably considered the relief burden which falls on the District by reason of unemployed being drawn to the National Capital.

The respective estimated costs of Federal services furnished by these four municipal agencies are:

Schools, $4,225,654; police, $1,122,112; fire deparement, $761,007, and public welfare, $2,864,567.

The only other municipal department which estimates a cost of more than $500,000 a year for furnishing Federal services is the highway, which submitted $653,379. This apparently takes into account the unusually broad streets and handsome bridges which have been built because of the Federal demand that Washington be a National show place.

The estimated cost of the Federal and other services over the last 12 fiscal years has varied about $4,000,000, reaching its peak in 1931, when the expenditures were placed at $14,218,922.

During 1925 and 1926 the Federal contributions of $9,000,000 actually exceeded the then estimated Federal costs of $8,475,066 and $8,801,037.

Only one department in the District government charged none of its operating costs against the Federal government. That was the municipal architect's office. The inspector of Plumbing made an estimate of $42.

Table of Costs.

Other departments listed the following expenditures in behalf of the Federal government for 1936:

Sewer	$170.774
Highways	653.379
Highways	315.679
Playgrounds	76.320
Health Department	195.561
Water Department	262.790
Public Library	196.349
Director of Vehicles and Traffic	3.898
Surveyor	4.630
Police Court	51.860
City Refuse Division	137.515
Recorder of Deeds	21.603
Public Utilities Commission	28.000
Electrical Department	15.120
United States Court of Appeals	111.617
Anacostia Flats	14.792
Washington Aqueduct	76.482
Zoological Park	214.402
National Capital Parks	323.280
Building Inspector	225
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	11.223
Municipal Center Site	42.000
Support of Convicts	111.840
United States District Court for the District of Columbia	139.784

Father Corrigan's Inauguration Is Set

The inauguration of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Moran Corrigan, S. T. D., as sixth rector of the Catholic University of America, will take place at a ceremony at 4 p. m. on November 18 in the university gymnasium.

More than 5,000 guests, including clergymen from every part of the United States, Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps, are expected.

The inaugural will be on the afternoon of the day on which the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees of the university is held, and prior to the day the American hierarchy meets.

His eminence, Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, from whose diocese Mgr. Corrigan came to the university, will deliver the invocation opening the ceremony.

Joseph Margiona Weds Mrs. Myrtle Simpson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Myrtle Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piggott, of Purcellville, and Joseph Mangiona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mangiona, of Easton, Pa., were married Saturday in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Paterson, N. J. by the Rev. Charles Baer. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of friends in Suffern, N. Y. After a Southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mangiona will make their home in Paterson, N. J., where the bridegroom is on the staff of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

John M. Keith, Ace of G-Men, Quits Service

Hoover Accepts Resignation of Veteran Who Will Take Private Work.

John M. Keith, ace of the Federal "G" men, yesterday ended 19 years of man hunting for the Federal Government when he submitted his resignation to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

"My reason for taking this step," wrote the soft-spoken, wiry Texan, "is that I have been offered a most attractive permanent contract by a private corporation at a salary of $10,000 a year to begin with as head of its investigation organization, which has nothing to do with crime or criminals."

Keith asked that he be relieved of duty at once and Hoover accepted his resignation with "sincere regret." Keith has a month's accumulated leave and his severance will become effective December 1.

"You may feel justly proud in having contributed so largely to the success of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," wrote Hoover to the man who established the now famous training school for "G" men and taught most of the veteran agents now in the service.

Captives Listed.

Martin J. Durkin, "Machine Gun" Kelly, Gaston B. Means and Newell C. Scaffa were a few of the underworld characters brought to justice by Keith. He started in the service tracking down spies on the Mexican border during the World War and recently celebrated his forty-first birthday.

"As you know," Keith wrote to Hoover, "I have been married for 16 years and have a youngster, age 12 years. You will also realize that the opportunities for any financial security against old age and infirmity in the Government service are, to say the least, meager. I, therefore, feel it my duty to consider primarily those for whom I am responsible. The most productive years of my life have already been devoted to the bureau and I know the position which I have accepted would not have been offered me but for the training received under you."
would not have been offered me for the training received under you."

Leaving With Regret.

"Because of my personal regard for you and my love of the work, it is with sincere regret that I feel compelled to submit my resignation,'" Keith's letter said.

Keith's man-hunting activities recently took him to London, Paris, Vienna Yugoslavia and Nassau in search of robbers who stole $2,000,000 in United States Treasury notes from the Bank of Manhattan. When he turned in his report, 20 men and women were under arrest awaiting trial and $1,113,000 of the loot recovered.

In 1921 Keith and other agents fought a pitched gun batttle with three robbers whom they surprised attempting to rob a train near Fort Worth, Tex. Two of the bandits were killed.

It fell to Keith to avenge the death of Special Agent Edward G. Shanahan, first of the Department of Justice agents to be killed by a gangster. Keith tracked Durkin, the killer, from Texas to St. Louis, where he was arrested.

Keith's investigations carried him to each of the 48 States and he had served as special agent in charge of the offices in El Paso and Phoenix, Texas, Chicago and Washington.

Keith, who came to Washington in 1926, organized the Bureau of Investigation training school in 1927 and served as its head for two years.

Appointed by Bielaski.

Hoover was an obscure lawyer in the Department of Justice when Keith was appointed. A. Bruce Bielaski was chief of the Bureau of Investigation then.

Keith said the corporation which has employed him requested that its name be treated in confidence until his connections with the Bureau of Investigation are formally ended. His new work will require investigation only of civil cases, Keith said.

District Couple Keeps Elopement Secret 28 Months

A secret they had kept for 28 months was revealed last night by Sylvia Ann and Edward C. Sasnett, who entertained friends at a Halloween party, and told of their elopement to Elkton, Md., on June 21, 1934.

"We decided to keep our marriage secret until I finished high school," said Mrs. Sasnett, daughter of Charles W. Headden, of 3728 Kanawha street northwest. "I graduated in February, but our parents didn't find out about our elopement until last month."

Mrs. Sasnett was 18 and her husband 21 when they were married. Sasnett is employed by the Shannon & Luchs real estate firm. He is a senior at Columbus, University Law School. Mrs. Sasnett is a graduate of Western High School.

They are making their home with the bride's father.

Justice Agents Renew Drive On Vice Rings

Hoover Announces Plans to Smash All White Slave Combines.

The Department of Justice is prepared for a new drive against white slavery, it was announced last night by J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief.

Since last August agents concentrating on violators of the Mann act have smashed two vice syndicates and arrested nearly 70 persons. Now, Hoover said, the Bureau of Investigation plans new strategy in renewed efforts to rid the country of known vice rings.

It was reported that one of the smashed rings supplied girls for New England resorts while the other, linked to the Nahas gang of Michigan City, Ind., shipped young women from the Midwest to winter resorts in Florida.

Woman Is Found Overcome by Gas

Mrs. Frances Engel, 23, of 3625 Forty-ninth street northwest, was found overcome yesterday by carbon-monoxide gas in the basement garage of her home by her maid, Sarah McCarry, colored, of 526 Morton street northwest.

The maid summoned Norman T. Engel, produce merchant, Mrs. Engel's husband who took her to Georgetown Hospital. She was later transferred to Emergency, where her condition is undetermined.

Water Works Group Booms Dugger as Head

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—E. F. Dugger, general manager of the Newport News water works commission, was indorsed unanimously as a candidate for next president of the American Water Works Association by the third annual conference, which closed here yesterday.

A. L. Meisel, of Williamsburg, was elected chairman of the Virginia section. Other officers chosen were Hugh B. Rice, Lexington, vice chairman; H. W. Snidow, Richmond, secretary, and E. C. Meredith, Richmond, treasurer.

Lexington, Richmond and Old Point led for the 1937 conference.

Naval Officer Rushed To Shore for Operation

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Paul De La Puenta, junior grade, attached to one of two submarines now at the naval operating base here, was rushed to the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth early today for an operation for appendicitis. The submarine R-3 and R-4, headed south from Philadelphia, stopped here shortly after 6 a. m. and put the officer ashore.

2 Salesmen Held for Rug Deal On Complaint of Doctor's Wife

Two men were arrested yesterday and charged with false pretense for allegedly misrepresenting the "fine quality Oriental rugs" they were selling. They were released on $500 bond.

Louis Berk, 40, and Harry Bogotin, 54, both of Atlantic City, N. J., were picked up by Detectives Leo Murray and Michael Dowd, on complaint of Mrs. Emma Eichelberger, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest, wife of Dr. E. H. Eichelberger.

The men, police said, had sold Mrs. Eichelberger four rugs, which they told her were "genyouwine Oriental," for which she paid $137.50. The rugs were taken by the detectives to two appraisers, both of whom said they would not give more than $10 for the lot.

A list of other prominent people, found on the men, were to be questioned by police.

Pranksters Few In City; Active In Montgomery

FalseAlarms 'Worst Crime' in D. C.; Windows Are Broken in Maryland.

While District residents confined their Halloween pranks to turning in occasional false alarms and singing lustily after Mr. and Mrs. Grundy and the rest of the neighbors had retired, the boys and girls in nearby Maryland, particularly in Montgomery County, celebrated the occasion in the "good, old-fashioned way."

They started brush fires and smashed windows here and there with goblinesque abandon as their tamer cousins in Washington bobbed for apples and pinned the tail on the donkey. They kindled brush fires that sparkled and sputtered and smoked up to the autumn sky.

Automobile owners particularly were victimized around Bethesda, where police received numerous reports of broken windshields. Cars were soaped and painted with funny quips and sayings.

In Washington, however, between 8 p. m. and 10:15 p. m., there were 27 calls to police to break up crowds of disorderly boys. About a dozen ash cans were removed, in the manner of the frisky 90's.

Signs Torn Down.

Street sign posts placed by the city fathers in Montgomery County to help folk find their way around were uprooted here and there, and put in the middle of thoroughfares.

Against window panes so fortunate as to escape destruction there came, now and again, the rat-tat-tat of beans from bean blowers, or the ominous jarring notes of hand klaxons.

Three windows were broken on Meadow lane, and the windshield of a car was shattered near the Kenwood Skeet Club.

Child Is Stripped.

On Florida street, there, a child was stripped of all but his underwear, and shivered as he ran from his masked tormenters.

The old doorbell ringing prank was revived with a vengeance in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties and in nearby Birginia.

Fire hydrants were turned on in Prince Georges and in some instances seriously damaged. A report was sent to watch for men in a truck damaging fire boxes and hydrants.

Generally speaking, Washington enjoyed its customarily orderly Halloween—thanks, officials said, to the good nature of youth and the community celebration downtown.

135 Sterilized in Year At Virginia Hospital

Richmond, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dr. G. B. Arnold, superintendent of the State Colony for Epileptics and Feebleminded, said in his annual report today that during the past year the institution had sterilized 57 males and 78 females adjudged mentally and physically incompetent.

The sterilizations brought to 1,000 the number of such cases handled by the colony since 1927.

Witches, Ghosts Rout Politics; 100,000 Join Halloween Fete

Inhibitions Take a Holiday as Thousands in Costume Throng Downtown Streets in Washington's Brightest Celebration in Years.

Continued from Page 1.

Band, followed by Job's Daughters, a bevy of attractive young women in white uniforms and purple cloaks.

To the tune of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," a gorgeous float came along bearing Miss Ada Dameron, "Queen Halloween IV;" Maurice Jarvis, the King; Denis Connell, the Court Jester, and a whole raft of pretty attendants.

The float came to a halt in front of the reviewing stand and Court Jester Connell almost was thrown on his elongated wax nose.

Queen Halloween, wearing a regal gown of Elizabethan vogue, stepped daintily from the float and curtsied to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Master of Ceremonies George O'Connor, and Col. E. Goring Bliss, general chairman of the celebration.

Then, escorted by the king and the court jester, she ascended her throne on the other side of the avenue, followed by her attendants.

Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky, bundled in a heavy overcoat, looked with admiration at the girls as they sat there in the cold, bravely shunning overcoats to show their pretty gowns.

When the parade got under way again, a troupe of men in Scotch kilts marched past. They were the Kilter Patrol of the Almas Temple Shriners.

Rolling Gymnasium.

A float entered by the Police Boys' Club halted in front of the reviewing stand and the spectators beheld a gymnasium on wheels. Two kids were in the boxing ring, flailing each other for all they were worth, while another youngster, wearing only tights, was doing handsprings on a mat. It wasn't a bad assignment for the kids, because it kept them warm. A cowboy orchestra from the Police Boys Club serenaded George O'Connor, the visiting mayors and the others with "Home On the Range," the favorite song of President Roosevelt, who at that moment was getting ready for a final oratorical effort in Madison Square Garden, New York.

For an hour the pageant moved by, with 5,000 persons, 11 bands and 37 boats in line.

They went by on foot and on skates, in automobiles and motorcycles and there were a few, including two Indians, on horseback.

There was one bus in line; and if Queen Halloween gave the occupants a particularly warm smile, there was a reason. They were the crippled youngsters who attend the Weightman School.

Cinderella in Line.

Cinderella was in the parade. She sat on a float-borne throne, and there in front of her was the kindly prince getting ready to try on the slipper. The 24 blackbirds that were baked in a pie also were there, the baked birds being that many black-garbed boys and girls from the playgrounds.

No prize will be awarded for the bravest person in the parade, but the press box decided on a nominee, anyway. She was a young woman on the float entered by Anna Lansburgh, the sea food dealer. She reclined between a huge sea bass and a cake of ice, and she wore only a bathing suit.

The most talented entrant was a dog which marched on its hind legs. It carried the colors of the Community Center.

Wampus Swings By.

Bringing up the tail end of the parade were the much-advertised inflated figures, grotesque things almost as high as the trees, and fashioned in a variety of forms. There was a huge blue hippopotamus, a couple of gigantic cats and a wampus—a creature with a body like a fish and a snout like a drunkard's nose the morning after.

After the parade, Queen Halloween and her court attended a ball at the Shoreham Hotel.

Munro Kezer Dies; A.P. Reporter Here

Munro Kezer, 30, a Washington writer for the Associated Press for two years, died yesterday at the home of his parents in Fort Collins, Colo.

He became ill in Washington last spring and underwent an operation here in May. Subsequently he entered the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., and later went to his parents' Colorado home.

Mr. Kezer and his family lived in a Highland, Va., home. He is survived by his widow; a son, Allen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kezer, and a brother, James Kezer, of North Platte, Nebr.

Entering the service of the Associated Press at Lincoln, Nebr., in 1932, Mr. Kezer was transferred to Washington in 1934. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Minister Resigns.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 31.—The Rev. F. R. Bender, who has served as pastor of the Calvary Tabernacle here for the last eight years, announced his resignation, effective November 1, to accept a pastorate at New Castle.

Woman Holds House-Breaker At Gun Point Until Police Come

Turn about is fair play—at least, so thinks Mrs. Robert G. Marks, of 6507 Seventh place northwest—who held a housebreaker at pistol point in her home until police arrived.

Mrs. Marks observed Horace Stevens, 38, of 48 Hanover street northwest, whom she hired as a man of all work Thursday, while he was ransacking her home. She quietly took her small .25-caliber revolver, held up Stevens and ordered him to have a seat in the living room while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Marks, summoned police.

"He looked mighty uncomfortable sitting there while I held the gun on him," Mrs. Marks said.

"He fidgeted around and asked for a glass of water and if he could smoke a cigarette, but I told him to sit right where he was until the police arrived," she added. "He was mighty scared of that gun."

Stevens was taken to the Sixth Precinct station by police and held for investigation. A watch, several pairs of silk stockings and some ties, hidden by him, were recovered.

Mrs. Marks refused to say whether the gun was loaded. Her smile, however, indicated that it was not.

Federal Action In Airport Land Dispute Urged

Interior Department Asks Justice Officials to Sue in Title Fight.

The Department of the Interior yesterday submitted to the Justice Department a request to protect the interests of the Government in a title dispute over land at Washington Airport. Prompted by the recent completion of new asphalt highways on the strip of land, the Interior Department "urgently recommended the Attorney General's office to institute court proceedings."

Continued occupancy of the land by Washington Airport without recognition of the United States Government's claim is considered by the Interior Department to be "prejudicial" to the interests of the Government and its development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Action Urged.

The request by the Department of Justice, signed Friday by Acting Secretary W. C. Mendenhall, asked the Attorney General to proceed under the act of 1912, which enables the Government to quiet title to lands to which there are other claimants.

In its request the Interior Department stated that it had offered Washington Airport the use of the land between Alexanders Island and the Virginia shore under revocable lease or permit, but that airport officials had "refused to enter into any agreement whereby the control of the land in question by the United States would be recognized."

Survey Under Way.

Meanwhile, studies were under way to the field to determine the amount of space required for a transport plane to take off and climb to an altitude of 500 feet, the minimum from which a plane can turn back to the field in case of emergency.

Conducted by a Bureau of Air Commerce crew the results of the survey may lead to a Federal recommendation for zoning construction in the vicinity of air transport terminals.

William M. Aldous, senior airport engineer, believes the surroundings of an airport may be as important as the field itself in insuring safety. He pointed out that open space is necessary so that airplanes may land safely if an emergency arises before they reach the 500-foot level.

Boy on Probation In Antiques Theft

William C. Price, 18, local high school student who was indicted two weeks ago on a charge of grand larceny, was given a suspended sentence of from one to three years' imprisonment and placed on probation yesterday morning by Justice Peyton Gordon.

The larceny charged against the youth was in connection with the theft of $4,000 worth of antiques, many of which were heirlooms, from the home of Mrs. Mary H. MacArthur, of Kalorama road.

Young Brice's mother had leased the home from Mrs. MacArthur while the latter was away from the city. One room had been reserved to store the antiques. Six weeks ago Mrs. Bowman, daughter-in-law of Mrs. MacArthur, while visiting an uptown antique shop, saw what she believed to be some of her mother-in-law's articles. Investigation led to Price's arrest.

Coast Guard Recruits Young Men for 3 Years

The United States Coast Guard recruiting Station, at 1300 E street, is accepting applicants for the service, it was announced yesterday.

Young men must be between 18 and 25 years. The term of enlistment is for three years. Character references must be furnished.

Institute Rule Again Is Sought By Blind Unit

Petition Asks Resignation of Lions Club Group on Board.

Restoration of control of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind to its sightless members and workers is asked in a petition demanding the resignations of nine Lions Club members from the institute's board of trustees.

Submission of the petition climaxed months of bitter friction between the blind and sighted trustees. The dispute led the Community Chest early in the month to announce it would withdraw its support from the institute at the end of the year.

Eighteen blind men and women who signed the petition charged that "opportunities for additional work through concessions, projects and expansion of activities for the blind workers have been discouraged and blocked due to the mismanagement of the institute and the dictates of the Lions Club members."

Walter Handy, leader of the Lions Club bloc of nine members of the institute's board, said the petition had been considered by the trustees as well as by the directors of the Lions Club, but no action had been taken.

Taking No Sides.

Herbert J. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, termed the dispute between the blind and the sighted "most unfortunate," but added, "there's a great deal of fire under the smoke."

The Community Chest has refused to take sides with either faction in the dispute, Willett pointed out, but was hopeful of solving difficulties confronting Washington's sightless through a study of the best means of taking care of the blind.

The study was provided for under the Council of Social Agencies, when the chest directors voted to discontinue support of the institute, Willet pointed out.

"The chest, in voting to discontinue support of the institute next year, had no intention of proceeding without a program for care of the needy blind," Willett emphasized.

Lions Club members, because of their organization's interest in the sightless underprivileged, became members of the institute's board two years ago in a reorganization called for by the Community Chest. It was believed the sighted trustees would be able to aid the blind trustees in the submission of reports and other records called for by the chest. To effect the reorganization the number of trustees of the institute was increased from 9 to 15 and Lions Club members thereafter constituted a majority.

Co-operation Promised.

Not long after the reorganization blind workers began protesting that the regime of their sighted trustees was "dictatorial and arbitrary." The blind began to feel that their handicaps were not taken seriously enough. They charged the sighted trustees were not supplying the chest with reports concerning the institute's activities.

William C. FitzGibbon, 1707 Columbia road northwest, championed the cause of the sightless and on October 16 in a letter to Adam Arnold, president of the Lions Club, pleaded for the resignation of the Lions Club trustees.

"Due to a dictatorial spirit of antagonism and intimidation," FitzGibbon wrote, "practiced by these Lions Club members of the board, 18 blind workers originated and signed a petition calling upon these members to withdraw from the board in order that the interests of the blind citizens of Washington might be furthered and preserved."

Arnold said the issue was discussed with Handy and it was decided that the interests of the blind could best be preserved if the Lions Club trustees remained in power.

Meanwhile, the Lions Club members promised the Community Chest every possible co-operation in its study of a new program for caring for the blind.

Mrs. Johnson Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Logiatha Johnson, 70, a long-time Washington resident, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Danzansky's Chapel, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Johnson died Friday at a local sanitarium. She lived at 1903 F street northwest.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Johnson came to Washington when a small girl. She married Max S. Johnson, a merchant tailor who for 35 years operated a shop on the site now occupied by the Washington Hotel. He died in 1923.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Harry Lipman and Mrs. Edward Katz, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Moe Goodman and Mrs. Harry Perskin, of Washington, and three sons, Samuel Johnson, of Washington; Charles Johnson, of New Orleans, La., and Edward Johnson, of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

Milk Prices Boosted By Richmond Control

Richmond, Oct. 31 (AP).—W. L. Kirby, Richmond milk market administrator, announced today increases in both wholesale and retail prices of milk, effective tomorrow, in the Richmond sales area.

The price to producers will go up 50 cents per hundredweight, while the retail price will jump one cent on quarts and pints and one-quarter cent on half pints.

100 Attend Youth Rally In Winchester Church

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31.—Approximately 100 persons attended the annual youth rally of the Virginia Classes of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Centenary Reformed Church today.

Miss Ruth Reimiller, secretary of the Girls Guilds, addressed the morning session. Other speakers were the Rev. Fred D. Wentzel, recently elected director of the youth work in the merged Evangelical and Reformed Church; the Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winchester; the Rev. Addison Groff, pastor of the Reformed Church at Boonesboro, Md., and Dr. S. L. Flickinger, pastor of the host church.

Smith Charges New Deal Plans 'Double - Cross'

'Alliances' With Farmers, Labor Groups Assailed in Albany Talk.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928, charged tonight that New Deal leaders "deliberately retarded recovery in this country so they could put over a few of their crackpot schemes."

He assailed President Roosevelt and other Democratic leaders for making "alliances" with other parties such as the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, the American Labor Party in New York and the Progressive Party in Wisconsin.

"Somebody is going to be double-crossed," he shouted after citing these and other instances of alliances. He kept repeating it until it became a sort of refrain after each paragraph.

"Why are the Communists supporting Roosevelt?" he asked. "That they are there can be no doubt. Why? Is it because he has a pleasing radio voice or an enchanting smile of some kind? Not at all. Why, they are a hard-headed, thoroughly business group. They are cold-blooded to the last degree.

"I will tell you why they are supporting him—because they are entirely satisfied with his Administration in that it gave promise by the united front of the farmer and the laborer as dictated from the Comintern in Moscow to conquer America and countries like America that have constitutional law by peaceful means rather than by bloodshed in the beginning."

He struck at Democratic leaders for placing Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and other labor leaders, described by him as "Left-Wing Socialists," on the ticket as Democratic electors.

"Stolen Livery."

The New Deal, he asserted, "is a party that has stolen the livery of the Democratic Party, and if allowed to exist for four more years there will be no such thing as a Democratic Party."

Smith spoke at Harmonus Bleeker Hall, where every one of the 3,200 seats was occupied and all standing room filled. His speech was the fifth and last of a series against the New Deal.

As in his other speeches, he urged the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President, to "make the American form of Government safe."

"We have a conscience and a free will," he declared, "and if we take that conscience and free will into the polling place next Tuesday, there is nothing you can do if you love America except change from the present Administration to Gov. Landon of Kansas."

He mentioned the President's indorsement of Senator George W. Norris, Progressive Republican, of Nebraska, and the withdrawal of the Democratic candidates of United States Senator and Governor in Minnesota in favor of the Farmer-Labor Party.

"Is Norris a Democrat?" he asked, then answered: "He certainly is not."

"What about La Follette?" he asked, referring to the support the Progressive Party is giving the President in Wisconsin.

"They are pets of the present Administration and particular friends of the President. Are they Democrats? They are not."

"Look to Conscience."

He said he had received numerous letters from Democrats asking him how they could "bring themselves around to vote the Republican ticket" and stated he had told them to "look into their conscience."

"Then after you have done that," he said, "follow the lesson and example of the leader of the New Deal who a short time ago at Yale University, while accepting the degree of honorary doctor of laws, told the student body, the faculty and the assembled guests that he didn't know the politics of the men that were around him in Washington. We know!

"There are some Democrats, there are some Republicans, there are some Socialists, there are some Communists and there is a shower of crackpots that belong to nothing."

"And 'so that you may have assurance doubly assure,' he said to the student body, "you'd be surprised to know how many times I voted for Republicans.'

"Does the New Deal support only Democrats? Not at all! The New Deal supports anybody and any thing that helps the New Deal."

Saying that people told him President Roosevelt was "good to the poor," Smith declared:

"If there is anything that gets me excited inside it is for anybody to exploit the poor."

"What have they got at the end of three and a half years? A glowing lot of promises and the heaviest debt that was ever laid upon the books of the American people in time of peace or even in time of war, and who is going to pay it? The poor?"

DuPont Tells Why He Favors Landon

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31 (AP).—Lammot duPont, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., in a statement today said that "the greatest service" the people can render the country and themselves on election day is to repudiate the New Deal by voting for Gov. Landon and for Congressional candidates pledged to support his policies.

Reasons given for his statement were:

"First, re-employment is the outstanding problem before the country. The New Deal does not know how to solve it. * * *

"Second, President Roosevelt is careless with money. His Administration * * * spends two dollars for every dollar it takes in. * * *

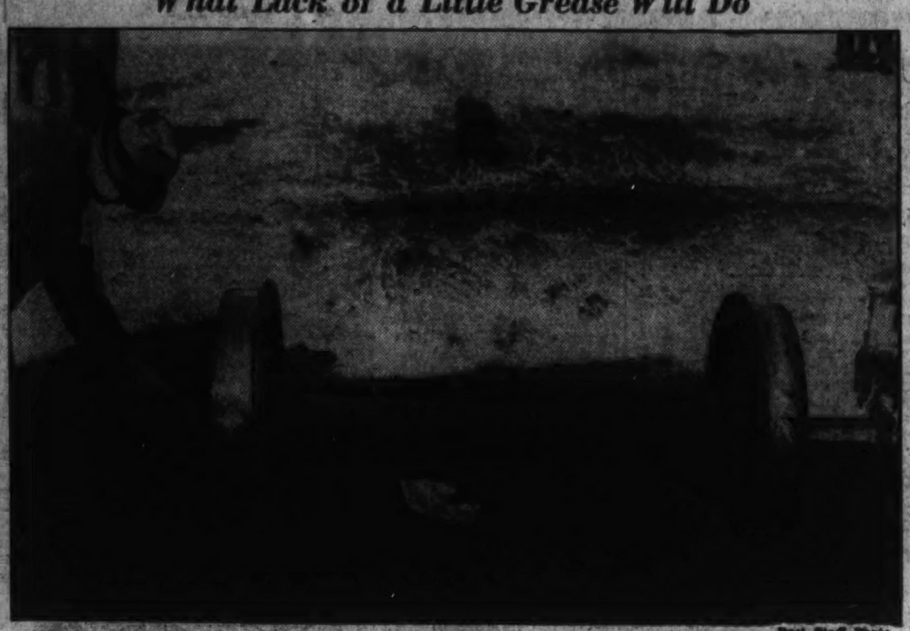
"Third, the Administration is sending the country into credit and monetary inflation by issuing bonds for the billions it is borrowing and selling these bonds to the banks. * * *

"Fourth, President Roosevelt has built class hatred. * * *

"Fifth, the protective tariff has built this country. Without protection the country cannot long exist as we know it today.

"Finally, promises seem to mean nothing to President Roosevelt. * * *

What Lack of a Little Grease Will Do



Post Staff Photo.

Where a 6-inch steel axle was cut in two as the result of a hot box near Kenilworth. Eight cars were derailed.

Derailed Cars Wreck 3 Trains On Pennsy Line

Hot Box on Coal Gondola at Kenilworth Ties Up Road, Rips Tracks.

Lack of a little grease wrecked a Pennsylvania freight train at Kenilworth yesterday, derailing eight cars, shortly before two other trains were derailed on the same line, one at Landover, Md., and another at Stanton, Del. No one was hurt in the accidents.

A hot box, developing on a 70-ton coal car, cut a six-inch steel axle in two as an 85-car freight rumbled past Kenilworth. Wheels of the coal car fell off, the gondola rolled upside down, and other freight cars careened off their rails into heavy steel electric poles.

Fifty workmen labored most of yesterday clearing the Kenilworth wreckage from the line. Service was restored quickly by routing trains over two tracks undamaged in the wreck. The damaged tracks had to be rebuilt for 100 yards.

The Landover derailment sent wheels of one car of a train of empty passenger cars off the track. They were being hauled from Baltimore to Washington. The Stanton derailment took place in a freight yard.

The three derailments in one night followed shortly after the wrecking of a train on the same line near Princeton, N. J., Thursday night. Six were hurt there and one killed.

Officials here denied tha tthere was any possibility of sabotage, and explained the series of accidents by saying "bad luck just runs in streaks."

Nine Are Drowned In Two Accidents In West, on Coast

By the Associated Press.

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 31.—Seven persons drowned in Lake Gogebic, 40 miles east of here, today after a motorboat capsized, five of them when a rescue boat overturned.

Seven men and a boy were pitched into the water from the motorboat about half a mile from shore. Hearing their cries, Mrs. Oscar Hendricks, who lives in a cottage on the shore, set out in a rowboat to rescue them.

Five men, she said, clambered into the boat and it was overturned.

She swam toward shore and was picked up by a rescue party, which also saved one of the motorboat occupants.

The dead: Irl Dulebohn, 44, of Ramsay, Mich., superintendent of Bessemer Township schools; James Halama, 39, principal of Puritan School, Bessemer; his son, James, jr. 11; Frank Halama, 37, of Bessemer, a brother; Jacob Halama, 71, of Bessemer, father of the brothers; Stanley Cory, 32, Powers, Mich., teacher in Puritan School; Lawrence Petrusha, 48, Ironwood, principal of the Ramsey School.

Father, Son Drown.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP).—Trapped in an overturned automobile, Hugh Buckler and his son, John Buckler, both actors of British birth, were drowned at midnight in Malibu Lake, the sheriff's office was informed today.

George Bache Rites Set for Tomorrow

George Arthur Bache, 40, who came back from France in 1917 on the first hospital ship returning with wounded soldiers of the A. E. F., died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital.

Bache went overseas with the first units of the A. E. F. Ambulance Corps and was gassed near Verdun. Upon his return to Washington he studied law and was a member of the legal staff of the Veterans Administration when he died.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at Fort Myer Chapel and burial, with full military honors, will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Surviving Bache are his widow, Mrs. Martha M. Bache and a small daughter, Jacqueline. Their home is at 3055 Foxhall road northwest.

Bridge Class Arranged.

Maxwell L. Johnston, well known authority on contract bridge, will have charge of a new class starting at Central High School on Tuesday night at 8, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Those enrolling will be given mimeographed copies of the lessons for future reference.

Check Radiators.

Before the heating system is started it would be well to check all the radiators to see that they are pitched to drain properly.

The Campaign Arena

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31 (AP).—Herbert Hoover, smiling broadly, said today the idea of his seeking office again "isn't worth a passing thought."

"—At my age, and with my liking for fishing," he added.

The former President paused briefly en route by plane to Elko, Nev., where he will meet Mrs. Hoover. He speaks at San Jose Monday.

"Of course the Republicans are going to win," he said. "I base my judgment on a steadily rising sentiment in favor of the Grand Old Party since October."

* * * *

Independence, Kans., Oct. 31 (AP). Mayor Ralph Mitchell said today Gov. Alf M. Landon will come here on a special train Tuesday to vote in his home town. A band will welcome the Republican Presidential nominee, Mrs. Landon and his daughter, Peggy Anne. No other demonstration is planned, he said.

The train is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday at 8 a. m., Central standard time, and departing at 1 p. m. for Topeka, where Landon will listen to election returns Tuesday night.

* * * *

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dr. Herbert B. Maw, Democratic State senate president, filed a $100,000 slander suit today against the Republican State committee.

The complaint said the defendant had charged he had "sold" his political principles to Gov. Henry H. Blood, Democratic nominee for re-election.

* * * *

By the Associated Press.

Asserting he was a life-long Democrat and President Roosevelt's preconvention manager in Missouri in 1932, Ewing Y. Mitchell, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, announced tonight he would vote for Gov. Landon and a Republican State ticket.

Mitchell, who was removed from office by Mr. Roosevelt after a controversy with Secretary Roper, mentioned in a statement: "The evident intention of the President, in the event of his re-election, to change our form of Government. * * * I also intend to vote the straight Republican State ticket. The corrupt Pendergast machine has completely captured what was once the State (Missouri) democracy."

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—A "much larger vote than in 1932" was forecast for the Prohibition Party today by its national chairman, Edward E. Blake.

"There is a decided reaction against present liquor conditions in practically every State," Blake said in a statement.

He said the party's candidate for President, Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, spoke in 31 States. He termed the party's campaign "the most active since 1916." William Upshaw, Prohibition nominee in 1932, polled 71,006 votes.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension leader, predicted today the defeat of President Roosevelt at the polls next Tuesday.

In a statement the pension leader reiterated his personal indorsement of Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, for President and forecast an influential Townsend bloc in the next Congress. The Townsend movement has indorsed more than 200 Congressional candidates.

9 CCC Men Lose Registration Case

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 31.—Intending to become a resident of the county does not qualify a member of a CCC camp to vote in next week's election, Judge Frank G. Wagaman toay ruled in upholding the decisions of two registrars in refusing to register nine members of the Fort Frederick CCC camp.

The nine appeared at the Indian Springs election district registration office two weeks ago and sought to register. They said they became of age while in the camp in that district. When denied the right to register they appealed to the local circuit court.

Several testified today that they had already applied for employment in a local factory.

12,541 Eligible Voters In Mineral County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Registration books for the election of November 3 closed with the Mineral County Court sitting in a final session for changes and additions. There are 12,541 registered voters in the county, an all-time high.

The Democrats cut only slightly into the Republican majority since the registration for the primary election. At that time the Republican registered majority was 1,644. Since that time the registrars of the various precincts have sat to receive new names and make changes as has the county court. The Republican majority was cut to 1,634 in those registrations. Figures released by County Clerk T. T. Huffman show 7,030 Republicans registered, to 5,396 Democrats and 125 independents.

305 Homes in Loudoun Listed in Repair Drive

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 31.—Three hundred and five homes were enrolled in the Loudoun County house repair campaign, which has just ended, according to a report just made by Miss Karle Bundy, county agent. Of this number, 261 homes belong to members of Home Demonstration Clubs, and the remainder are homes of non-members.

The club with the highest rating is Central, with 66 enrolled and reports from 63 representing the following classes: 34 home owners, 13 owners of tenant houses for rent, and 16 tenants or renters.

V. F. W. to Unveil Shaft.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 31.—Uniontown Post, No. 47, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow will unveil and dedicate the Soldiers' Memorial in the Triangle at the intersection of West Main and Fayette streets. The V. F. W. Post Band and American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play. James Van Zandt, past commander in chief of the V. F. W., will speak.

Officer Transferred.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31.—First Lieut. Leo W. Cather, field artillery, has received orders assigning him to duty with the First Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., it was learned here today. Lieut. Cather, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cather, of this city, has been stationed in the Philippines for two years.

2 Election Books Lost in Somerset

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Two missing registration books added today to the troubles of the Somerset County Board of Election Supervisors, which already has had to have the ballots for the Tuesday election reprinted.

The reprinted ballots were delivered this morning. The originals carried the names of Congressional candidates above those of the Presidential candidates.

Red Cross Unit Meets Wednesday in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 31.—The Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual meeting at the Thomas Balch Library at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Sadie James, Virginia field representative, will speak, and officers will be elected at this time.

Other club activities scheduled for next week include the ladies' board of the Loudoun County Hospital, which will meet at the nurses' home at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Loudoun Chapter, U. D. C., which will hold a business meeting in the Rotary Club's room in the Leesburg Inn at 2 p. m. Wednesday, and a rummage sale, sponsored by the Loudoun Rebekah Lodge, beginning at 9 a. m. Friday, in the room adjoining the Loudoun National Bank Building.

Man Dies in Flames Aboard Oyster Craft

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Orville Lloyd, 30, of Cambridge, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed his oyster bateau in Cambridge Harbor.

Lloyd boarded the craft about 2 a. m. A watchman discovered the blaze about an hour later and summoned Cambridge volunteer firemen, who found Lloyd dead.

Miss Leola Birdsall Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Oct. 31.—Announcement has been made of the marriage in Winchester Wednesday of Miss Leola Mae Birdsall, daughter of Howard A. Birdsall and the late Mrs. Birdsall, and Neal N. Sagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sagle, all of near Hillsboro. After a Northern motor trip, the couple will live here.

Poet to Lecture.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Maria Briscoe Croker, poet, will lecture at Charlotte Hall School at 8 p. m. Saturday, November 14. Funds from the lecture will go toward the restoration of the old home, a historic building on the campus of the school, built in 1803.

Radio Trouble Found.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—The source of interference that has disturbed radio reception in Waynesboro for several months has been located, the Radio Commission appointed by City Council reported today. The trouble, a faulty power line transformer, was believed to have been remedied after repairs were made.

Earl Maxwell Gets Affidavits For Venue Plea

Takes First Step Toward Having Retrial Moved From Wise County.

The first step toward having Edith Maxwell's second murder trial moved from Wise County, Va., was taken yesterday when Earl Maxwell, her brother, and A. T. Dotson, her cousin, went into the Cumberland Mountains to gather affidavits.

They hope that, in these affidavits, leading citizens in the mountain region will say that Edith cannot hope to get a fair trial at Wise.

Charles Henry Smith, attorney of Alexandria, Va., later will submit these affidavits to Judge H. A. W. Skeen, of the Circuit Court, before whom Edith will be haled on November 16.

25-Year Sentence.

It was in Judge Skeen's court in Wise nearly a year ago that a jury of mountaineers found Edith Maxwell guilty of first degree murder and sentenced her to 25 years in the penitentiary, although she pleaded that she struck Trigg Maxwell, her father, with a slipper while he, in a drunken rage, was beating her and threatening to kill her. He appeared at first not to have been hurt. An hour later he died.

Readers of The Post, aroused by the sentence, contributed to an Edith Maxwell defense fund. At the request of The Post, Smith agreed to fight for a new trial.

A new trial was ordered by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, which said the first degree murder verdict was not justified by the evidence.

Smith, in asking for a change of venue, will contend that the publicity and emotionalism growing out of the first trial will make it impossible to get an impartial jury.

Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Greer, who prosecuted Edith the last time and will prosecute her again, has announced he would fight a motion to take the trial away from Wise.

Meanwhile contributions to The Post's fund to meet the expenses of the second trial continued to come in yesterday. The contributors were:

Charles F. Sparks $5.50.
Mrs. Lester Neuman, $3.00.
Mrs. Harrison, $1.00.
Olivian C. Boss, $1.00.
Yesterday's total, $10.50.
Previously reported, $287.50.
Total, $298.00.

Growth of Population Exceeds Rise in Homes

Pennsylvania's population is growing more rapidly than the building of new houses, according to a survey of 23 cities, including Philadelphia, made by a Minneapolis investment syndicate and reported by William E. Johnson, real estate editor of the Philadelphia Record. New housing, he writes, has provided housing for only 8.57 of the estimated population gain in Pennsylvania.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:36	High tide	9:19	9:40
Sun sets	5:08	Low tide	3:45	3:52

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and warmer, probably light showers Sunday; Monday rain and colder; fresh southwest winds Sunday.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer, probably light showers in west and central portions Sunday; rain and colder Monday.

For Maryland—Scattered showers and warmer Sunday; rain and colder Monday.

Conditions.

A disturbance is centered about 49 degrees north, and 50 degrees west, with lowest pressure about 29.10 inches, moving rapidly northeastward. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the lake region, Marquette, Mich., 29.56 inches, with a secondary disturbance over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Pueblo, Colo., 29.54 inches. An extensive area of high pressure covers the Atlantic States, Hatteras, N. C., 30.34 inches, moving eastward, while another high-pressure area is moving southeastward over the western Canadian provinces, McMurray, Alta., 30.42 inches. Pressure continues high over Yukon, Mayo, 30.46 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the upper lake region, and in portions of the Pacific States, the Plateau region, and eastern Texas, and snow over the western Canadian provinces and Montana. Temperatures have risen over the Central Valleys, and much of the lake region, but much colder weather has overspread the northern Plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 49; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 57. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 71.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 404 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1936, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1936, 1.14 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	57	33	49	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	30	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	40	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	34	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	56	33	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	44	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	32	30	....
Boston, Mass.	50	34	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	30	54	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	40	54	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	36	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	38	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	34	56	....
Dallas, Tex.	72	58	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	64	48	58	....
Denver, Colo.	62	40	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	48	58	0.48
Detroit, Mich.	54	36	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	46	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	58	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	70	74	....
Helena, Mont.	30	28	22	0.12
Huron, S. Dak.	50	42	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	40	54	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	56	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	60	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	52	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	56	68	0.38
Louisville, Ky.	64	40	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	48	..	48	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	52	68	....
Miami, Fla.	80	72	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	50	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	58	70	....
New Orleans, La.	80	58	72	....
New York, N. Y.	54	34	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	50	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	73	58	64	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	34	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	54	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	30	54	....
Portland, Me.	50	36	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	46	52	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	50	44	44	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	42	42	0.44
St. Louis, Mo.	66	48	64	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	78	32	76	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	78	62	62	0.08
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	32	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	48	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	50	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	60	38	60	0.20
Tampa, Fla.	80	60	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	52	72	....

Faces Second Trial

EDITH MAXWELL.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Paul Revere Smith, 30, 9102 Highview avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and Elizabeth Catherine Miller, 24, 3511 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman.

George Edward Carpentier, 22, 1437 Church street northwest, and Clarice Bridges, 18, 1450 Q street northwest. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.

William Albert Howe, 29, Kearny, N. J., and Sara Kathryn Fleming, 28, Lewistown, Pa. The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas.

William Howe Galentine, 23, and Essie Isabell Duvall, both of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Ben E. Mahan.

Richard Payne, 21, Herndon, Va., and Amelia Corum, 19, Hay Market, Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John Parr Simmons, 44, 1025 Connecticut avenue, and Caroline Huston Thompson, 26, 2500 Massachusetts avenue. The Rev. Albert Joseph Mccartney.

Clarence G. Schwieterman, 30, and Emily Rose Francis, 21, both of Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Carl F. Nieset.

Howard Young Liggon, 22, and Evelyn Anderson Luck, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John Compton Ball.

Preston William Bryant, 22, 709 Fourth street northwest, and Frances Irene Graham, 18, 717 A street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Norton Hignight, 29, and Viola Lee Cordle, 32, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Norman Fisher Reekes, 35, and Mary Virginia Billey, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell.

Robert Lawrence Craig, 26, Baltimore, and Jane Elizabeth Stanley, 23, Milwaukee, Wisc. The Rev. Frederick Zimmerman.

John Bill Powell, 76, and Frances Wilson Stansbury, 44, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Hubert Elmer King, 21, 2138 H street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Kearns, 18, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

James C. McNary, 34, 2660 Woodley road, and Bert Geraldine Seibert, 33, 4000 Cathedral avenue. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

Gerald Brickey Amerine, 21, Lufkin, Tex., and Ruth Irene Pettibone, 18, 301 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. John M. Rustin.

William Henry Woessner, 30, and Elizabeth Raleigh Seidl, 28, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Leonard Potillo, 21, White Plains, N. Y., and Eleanor Elizabeth Washington, 20, 1458 T street northwest. The Rev. Marcellus N. Newsome.

George Richardson, 33, and Levonia Porter, 38, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Louis Kuffman Rudolph, 27, and Elizabeth Bondurant Latham, 33, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Lacy, 24, Richmond, Va., and Laura Murphy, 22, 1249 L street northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Samuel Wallace, 21, 701 Lamont street northwest, and Ella B. Richardson, 20, 1636 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Verne E. Bliss, 21, and Louise Virginia Donald, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Samuel Tate Gerhirich, 38, and Bessie Dixon Stratton, 38, both of Norfolk, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Licenses Issued at Rockville, Md.

Thomas T. Pleasants, 39, and Margaret Lucille Perdue, 30, both of Richmond.

John Walton Crumbaugh, 23, Falls Church, Va., and Lucille Virginia Gray, 22, Warrenton, Va.

Theodore J. Johnson, jr., 23, Colesville, Md., and Isabel Augusta Fraley, 20, Derwood, Md.

Wade H. Gulledge, 25, and Dorothy D. Willoughby, 31, both of Washington.

Elwood Lamar Riggles, 24, and Norma Ethel Ashford, 18, both of Fairfax Station, Va.

George Louis Sims, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Pauline Ludmilla Buckley, 29, Washington.

Deaths.

James T. Bresnahan, 70, 7 R. I. ave. ne.
Mary Louise Adt, 68, 906 8th st. ne.
Ellen J. O'Connor, 61, 4424 14th st. nw.
Leslie C. Thomas, 42, 718 6th st. nw.
Catherine P. Lacey, 3 mos., Children's Hospital.
Emma Simmons, 69, Gallinger Hospital.
Henry Brunner, 60, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Christine E. Matthews, 26, 1337 11th nw.
Joseph Green, 21, Gallinger Hospital.
Floyd Plamer, 6 mos., Gallinger Hospital.
Infant of Evelyn Turner, 25 days, Gallinger Hospital.

Births.

John and Maurine McGuckin, boy.
Charles and Eunice Murray, boy.
Robert and Alma Jordan, boy.
Nathaniel and Alice Austin, boy.
Malcolm and Bernice Daniels, girl.
Jones and Alma Hill, girl.
John and Dorothy Cameron, girl.
Odell and Ruth Leftwich, boy.

DIED.

BACHE, GEORGE ARTHUR. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at Mt. Alto Hospital, GEORGE ARTHUR BACHE, beloved husband of Martha M. Bache. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARRON, MARIO JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 4700 Crescent ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARION JOSEPH BARRON, the beloved father of Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinse, brother-in-law of Frank G. Ward and brother of the late Mrs. Frank G. Ward, Mrs. James Haney, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. Margaret Travers, Mr. Grover Barron and uncle of Weldon, Albert and Romaine Ward. Funeral services from the above residence. Notice of time later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BURKE, RIGHT REV. MGR. JOHN J., C. S. P. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1936, at his residence, 2405 20th st. nw., RIGHT REV. MGR. JOHN J. BURKE, C. S. P., general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference. Pontifical requiem mass at the Shrine at the Catholic University on Tuesday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Office for the dead at 9:30 a. m.

COLEMAN, ALFRED B. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, ALFRED B. COLEMAN, the beloved son of Emma Coleman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Augusta, Ga.

CONNOR, THOMAS FREDRICK. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 1225 K st. nw., THOMAS FREDRICK CONNOR, beloved husband of May Connor and son of Katherine and the late John N. Connor. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a. m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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4,014 Immunized Against Diphtheria

A total of 4,014 children have been immunized in the Health Department campaign against diptheria in the District schools and kindergartens, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said yesterday at the conclusion of the second week of the drive.

Announcing a schedule for this week, Dr. Ruhland estimated 6,514 children will have been immunized by next Saturday. The campaign is expected to last six weeks.

This week's schedule under which special physicians and nurses will visit the schools is as follows:

Tomorrow: Giddings, Lincoln, Blake, Douglas, Simmons, Garrison and Ambush.

Tuesday: Benning, Gales, Wilson, Benneker and Smallwood.

Wednesday: Adams, Seaton, Monroe, Jones and Anthony Bowen.

DIED.

FITZGERALD, MARY A. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at Montgomery County Hospital, MARY A. FITZGERALD, wife of Garrett A. Fitzgerald. Remains resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be said Monday, November 2, at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARY A. The officers and members of Court Forest Glen, Daughters of America, are hereby requested to assemble for recitation of the rosary at the funeral parlor of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p. m. They are also requested to act as an escort for the funeral on Monday, November 2, at 8:45 a. m., at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md.
MARIE TUBMAN,
Grand Regent.
MARIE CUBNER.

FORMAN, ROBERT HOLLINS. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT HOLLINS FORMAN, beloved husband of Sylvia M. Forman (nee Robertson) and father of Robert Hollins, jr., and Richard R. Forman. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Norman Oyster. Remains resting at Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALIDAY, EMILY FRANCES. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at 1:50 a. m., at her residence, 612 Daniels st., Colmar Manor, Md., EMILY FRANCES HALIDAY, beloved wife of Henry E. Haliday and mother of Gerdon C. and Charles B. Ashton and grandmother of James W. and Charles R. Brown and Inez M. Urich, of Harrisburg, Pa. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m., at Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and Eye sts. ne. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Daughters of America services at grave.

HUNTER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH HUNTER, nee Tindle, and mother of Donald A., Miss Hulda E., Paul B. Hunter, and Mrs. Arthur H. Nordstrom. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Donald A. Hunter, 2438 39th st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Baltimore papers please copy.

JOHNSON, LOGIATHA. On Friday, October 30, 1936, LOGIATHA JOHNSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Harry Lipman, Mrs. Edward Katz, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Moe Goodman, Mrs. Harry Perskin and Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Charles Johnson, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Edward Johnson, of Jamaica, Long Island. 70 years of age. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p. m.

LUDINGTON, NETTIE D. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bodell, 720 Upshur st. nw., NETTIE D. LUDINGTON, wife of the late Charles Ludington. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLER, CHARLES L. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 48th st. nw., CHARLES L. MILLER, beloved husband of Edith S. Miller and brother of William S. Miller and Mrs. William E. Garland. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 9 a. m. Monday, November 2. Funeral services and interment at Rock Hall, Md., on Monday, Nov. 2 at 2 p. m.

NESBITT, EDWARD J. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, EDWARD J. NESBITT, beloved son of the late John B. and Catherine Nesbitt. Funeral from his late residence, 149 R st. ne., Apt. 40, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be served at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORRIS, MYRTLE S. On Thursday, October 29, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MYRTLE S. NORRIS, sister of Mrs. Leona N. Williamson and James W. Norris. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, November 2, 1936, when services will be held in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

OAKS, HAROLD. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at Mt. Alto, HAROLD OAKS, beloved son of David C. and Elsie Oaks and brother of Ivan, Bettie and Aileen Oaks. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OFFUTT, DIXIE WINDSOR. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at 3 p. m., at her home, DIXIE WINSOR OFFUTT, the beloved wife of the late M. Willson Offutt. Funeral services at her late residence, Wisconsin ave. and Stanford st., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JAMES. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at his residence, 2126 First st. nw., JAMES O'CONNELL, beloved husband of Ellen G. O'Connell. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DIED.

O'CONNELL, JAMES. Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT JAMES O'CONNELL, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2126 First st. nw., at 7 p. m., Sunday, November 1, 1936, for recitation of prayers, and to attend the mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m., Monday, November 2.
FRANCIS J. RAFTERRY, F. N.
J. FRED. BRADY, F. C.

O'CONNELL, JAMES. Members of the Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER JAMES O'CONNELL at his home, 2126 First st. nw., on Friday, October 30, 1936. All members of Potomac Council are requested to assemble at his late residence on Sunday, November 1, at 7 p. m. for prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral from his late residence Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
CHARLES J. CONSIDINE,
Grand Knight.

O'CONNOR, ELLEN J. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at her residence, 4424 14th st. ne., ELLEN J. O'CONNOR (nee Brosnan), beloved wife of John B. O'Connor and mother of Mrs. John J. Meehan, jr. Funeral will be held from above residence on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

O'TOOLE, JOHN. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, John O'Toole, beloved husband of the late Bridget O'Toole (nee Walsh), of 135 E st. se. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

REINGRUBER, MARY MILDRED. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY MILDRED REINGRUBER (nee Hilleary), beloved wife of James F. Reingruber, of 1718 North Veitch st., Clarendon, Va. Funeral will be held from her late residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Clarendon, Va., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbian Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

SCHOFIELD, LOUIS SARTAIN. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, LOUIS SARTAIN SCHOFIELD, husband of Galena W. Schofield. Services at his late residence, 7604 Alaska ave. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Philadelphia papers please copy.

THOMPSON, JOSEPHINE K. On Thursday, October 29, 1936, JOSEPHINE K. THOMPSON, wife of the late Henry C. Thompson and mother of Naomi T. Holt, H. Clay Thompson. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WARNER, MARY ADELADE. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at the home of her nephew, L. Andrew Heiss, 3621 Ordway st. nw., MARY ADELADE WARNER, wife of the late John F. Warner. Funeral from the residence on Tuesday, November 3, 1936, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, 4402 Wisconsin ave., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILKINS, MINNIE G. OTEY. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at 12 noon, MINNIE G. OTEY WILKINS, in her eightieth year, wife of the late Herbert Claiborne Wilkins. Services at her late residence, 1519 28th st. nw., on Monday, November 2, 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

WILLETT, CHARLES E. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES E. WILLETT, son of Sophia Willett (nee White) and the late Joseph F. Willett. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray, 3007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 27th and Pa. ave. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOLF, MILTON EUGENE. On Friday, October 30, 1936, at his home, Capitol View, Md., MILTON EUGENE WOLF, husband of Elizabeth Wolf and son of Mrs. Clara V. Getzendammer Wolf. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services from Ijamsville M. E. Church on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Frederick papers please copy.

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Roosevelt Fails His Own Party, Hamilton Says

'Prostitutes' Democrats for Own Ends, Chairman Says in Boston.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 31.—Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton charged tonight President Roosevelt "had prostituted his own party for his own advancement."

Hamilton asserted that in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota the President had passed over Democratic candidates for candidates of other parties.

In Minnesota, Hamilton charged Roosevelt "required and demanded" that Democratic candidates for Governor and United States Senator withdraw "in favor of candidates of the Socialist Party running under the name of the Farmer-Labor Party."

Hamilton charged that David Dubinsky, one of the Democratic Presidential electors in New York State, was an "agent in the United States for the collection of funds for communistic Russia."

Directing his question to the President, Hamilton asked: "Did you have to resort to Communists and Socialists to fill out the party of Al Smith and Joseph Ely in New York?"

A crowd that packed Boston Garden to its capacity of 18,000 cheered as Hamilton charged that the Federal social security act would subject 27,000,000 persons to an income tax and also "to a continuous supervision by political appointees."

He held out a metal tag and asked, "Why have metal tags such as the one I hold in my hand now been prepared and submitted to the Social Security Board for its approval if they do not contemplate preparing these to be hung around the necks of 27,000,000 workers?"

"On these tags," he said, "will be stamped the number of every American citizen as though he were in slavery."

Hopper Chosen Virginia Road Unit Director

New Executive Will Be in Charge of Membership Drive of League.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—Appointment of Claude W. Hopper, of Richmond, a deputy collector of internal revenue since 1933, as field director of the Citizens' Road League of Virginia, was announced here tonight.

The league, of which Col. W. M. Kemper, of Danville, is president, is opposed to diversion of road funds, favors the pay-as-you-go highway plan, and will make recommendations to the next General Assembly based on a study of the traffic survey now being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Roads and the State highway department.

Hopper will work under the supervision of Executive Secretary Robert Harper. He will direct the league's State-wide membership campaign, and will have charge of the organization of county and town committees. The league maintains offices in the Travelers Building, Richmond.

Hopper served with the regular army on the Mexican border and in the World War. From 1919 to 1927 he served as regional director of Near East Relief and in 1921 spent nearly six months in the Orient gathering facts for submission to Congress.

Later he was Southern director for the Near East College Association and still later was executive secretary of the Swannanoa Country Club.

Five Virginians Die in One Day Of Car Crashes

By the Associated Press.

Five persons were killed in two automobile accidents in Virginia yesterday.

Four were killed and three seriously injured near Danville when an automobile collided with a truck and plunged over a 20-foot embankment. Three of the dead were members of Charles Hudson's family, and the fourth his nephew. His three daughters were injured.

When rescue workers succeeded in drawing the sedan to the top of the hill, Mr. Hudson, his wife and his brother's child were found dead in the wreckage.

Nannie Hudson, 14; Edna, 13, and Mrs. Ola McKinney, all daughters of Hudson, were taken to the hospital in serious condition. Hudson's 3-year-old child died en route. Occupants of the truck escaped injury.

Robert Gerald, 45, of Radford, a locomotive engineer for the Norfolk & Western, was killed when his automobile ran off the New River bridge at Radford and crashed down an embankment. A companion, Ralph Lovett, 15, of Radford, badly hurt, was taken to a hospital at Christiansburg.

State police headquarters in Richmond reported the total of 79 automobile deaths in Virginia during the month of October was high mark for the year. October's record, however, was 23 below that of the same month in 1935.

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Girls Outpoint Boys in Poultry Judging Contest

Left to right: Eleane Woodburn, of Pearson, Md.; Hope Swann and Mary Ellen Greenwellen, of Leonardtown, receiving their cup as team champions at the Ayrlawn Poultry Show. Their coach, Miss Ethel Joy, is being handed the trophy by Mrs. F. H. Jones.

Girls' Team Captures Honors In Poultry-Judging Contest

St. Marys County Group Turns In Top Score in Montgomery Competition; 3 Chosen to Enter New York Event.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

The female of the species proved more accurate than the male yesterday in the 4-H Club poultry judging contest, held at Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

A team of girls from St. Mary's County defeated 12 boys' teams for first place in the team judging contest. Members of the winning team were Elaine Woodburn, of Pearson; Hope Swann and Mary Ellen Greenwell, both of Leonardtown.

The winning team, which scored 2,300 out of a possible 3,000 points, was coached by Miss Ethel Joy, of Leonardtown, county home demonstration agent for St. Marys County.

Second place was won by the team from Frederick County, with a score of 2,260. Members of the team were Atlee Compher, Roscoe Whipp and Ira Poole. The team was coached by H. R. Shoemaker, county agent.

Carroll County won third place with 2,230 points. Members of the team were Norman Graham, Stoner Fleagle and Oscar Ensor. They were coached by County Agent L. C. Burns.

Montgomery County captured fourth place with 2190 points. The county team, coached by Assistant County Agent Albert A. Ady, included Gordon Warfield, Emmanuel Walter and William Downs.

Atlee Compher, of Frederick, won first place in the individual judging contest, with Steve Close, of Bel Air, Harford County, second, and Gordon Warfield, of Laytonville, Montgomery County, third.

The three youths will represent Maryland at the national contest in Madison Square Garden, New York, later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. George Thompson, managers of the Ayrlawn Farm, owned by Mrs. H. C. Letts, had charge of the sightseeing and culinary departments. The boys and girls were thrilled by the luxurious, modern buildings and equipment of the Letts show place, while Mrs. Thompson's call to lunch needed no second invitation.

Mrs. Letts and her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Jones, visited the contest and made the young people welcome. Sam Rice, ballplayer-farmer, who has a famous flock of New Hampshire Reds at his Ashton, Md., farm, presented the birds from his flock used in the judging to the winners.

The staff of officers of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, headed by President Washington I. Cleveland, of Kensington, has been renominated by the special nominating committee of the Federation and will be presented to the membership at the next meeting, scheduled for November 9.

In addition to Cleveland, those renominated are H. S. Yohe, Chevy Chase, vice president; Charles A. Korby, Mohican Hills, recording secretary; Orville M. Kile, Mohican Hills, corresponding secretary, and John A. P. Farnham, Friendship Heights, treasurer.

The nominating committee also chose four candidates for election to the executive committee. They are Josiah W. Jones, Sandy Spring, and Dr. C. C. Galloway, Takoma Park, both incumbents, and E. W. Shepard, Chevy Chase View, and Allen H. Gardner, Woodside Park.

Eight fox hunts are listed for November by the Redland Hunt in fixture cards going out to subscribers this week. All meets start at 9 a. m., weather permitting. The schedule follows:

November 4, starting from Beall's Gate; November 7, Mancaster Mill; November 11, Kennels; November 14, Avery School; November 18, Holland Farms; November 21, Beall's Gate; November 25, Redland Crossroads, and November 28, Kennels.

Results of the Bethesda Community Garden Club flower show were announced yesterday as follows:

Arrangements over 6 inches—Mrs. William Norflee, first and second; Mrs. A. Hilland, third.

Arrangements under 6 inches—Mrs. John Dickerson, first; Mrs. William Lee, second; Mrs. William Norfleet, third.

Arrangements of miniatures—Mrs. A. Hilland, first and second; Mrs. William Lee, third.

Arrangements of berries—Mrs. J. Eliot Moran, first; Mrs. Benjamin Elmore and Mrs. Moran tied for second; Mrs. Alfred Steffen, third.

Arrangements of different clubs—Trowel Garden Club, first and tied with Georgetown Garden Club for second, with the Georgetown club winning third.

Final scorings in the Brookmont Garden Club contests conducted throughout the year were announced yesterday. The Odell award for best utilization of lighting in the garden was won by Dr. Walker E. McBath. The Burgess award for the best use of plants native to the section was won by M. F. Hudson, first; Mrs. Arolyn Cutting, second, and Mrs. N. M. Burgess, honorable mention.

Pool awards were won by Mrs. Arolyn Cutting, first; Royal H. Carlock, second, and Richard Voorhees, honorable mention. Rock garden prizes were won by Mrs. Arolyn Cutting, first; L. H. Odell, second, and Mr. Randers-Pehrson, honorable mention. Awards for the most appropriate ground plans were won by Mrs. Arolyn Cutting, first; Ernest Shoemaker, second, and R. N. Anderson, honorable mention. The ribbon and prize for outdoor living facilities were won by Mrs. Arolyn Cutting, first; L. H. Odell, second, and Mrs. N. M. Burgess, third. The Sweepstakes medal was awarded Mrs. Arolyn Cuting with a high score of 83 out of a possible 100.

Cayton to Address Staff of Legal Aid

Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, will address the members of the staff of the Legal Aid Bureau, tomorrow, on the "Proposed Plan for the Organization of a Small Claims and Conciliation Court Within the Present Municipal Court."

The small claims court was proposed by Judge Cayton in an effort to supplant the cumbersome method of handling claims, exclusive of personal injury matters, of $50 or under, known in legal circles as in forna pauperis. Committees of the Woman's Bar Association and the D. C. Bar Assiciation have approved the principle of the plan which will probably be voted upon during November by the five judges of the Municipal Court.

Establishment of the small court will allow such litigation to be handled in an informal manner. Litigants may be represented by lawyers if they choose, otherwise the clerk will aid in filing claims and presenting cases. Fees may be handled in any of three ways. If a person is too poor to pay costs, he may file without costs; if he will be able to pay later, he may file without prepayment of costs; or, if financially able, he may follow the usual course of payment when the filing is done.

Mormon Paper Urges Support Of Gov. Landon

Tells Members of Church 'Stand for Constitution' in Election Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31.—The Deseret News, independent daily newspaper owned by the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, called in a front-page editorial today for all church members "who believe the revelations and the words of the prophet" (Joseph Smith) to "stand for the Constitution" in Tuesday's elections.

The editorial began:

"More than 100 years ago the Lord declared: 'I establish the constitution of this land, by the hands of wise men whom I raised up unto this very purpose,' * * * to 'be maintained for the rights and protection of all flesh, according to just and holy principles.'"

(The quotation is from the "Doctrine and Covenants," one of the standard ecclesiastical works of the church.)

The editorial continues:

"We are nearing the end of a Presidential campaign.

"One candidate has characterized the Constitution as of 'horse and buggy days;' he has advised members of Congress to join in enacting laws irrespective of the belief of the Congressmen as to the constitutionality of such laws. The great bulk * * * has been pronounced unconstitutional. * * * He has thus far failed to say that he will not continue to carry out the principles of his earlier legislation. * * *

"The other candidate has declared he stands for the Constitution and for the American system of government which it sets up. He makes it clear that he will keep inviolate the oath which he must take as President of the United States.

"Church members, who believe the revelations and the words of the prophet, must stand for the Constitution. Every patriot should feel duty bound to vote to protect it."

Lewis Barrett to Speak At Recreation Meeting

C. Marshall Finnan, chairman of the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies, has called a meeting of that committee for Thursday in the basement of the Department of Commerce. Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation in the District of Columbia, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the problems of co-ordinating a recreation program.

This committee played an important part in the study of recreation in Washington which was carried out by Dr. Lambert Weir, of the National Recreation Association.

Lebanon Alumni Elect.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 31.—Huber D. Strine, principal of the Waynesboro High School, was elected president of the Franklin County Association of the Alumni of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., here Thursday evening.

700 Baltimore Dock Workers Join in Strike

Police Assigned to Watch Piers as Picket Lines Are Formed.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—Police headquarters strengthened its waterfront patrols today at piers where striking maritime workers formed picket lines.

Extra police were stationed at the Curtis Bay, Canton, Locust Point and Port Covington piers after 500 striking seamen had signed up for picket duty.

No waterfront disorders were reported in the effort to call out Baltimore's 5,000 maritime workers in sympathy with the West Coast walkout.

Richard Graham, spokesman for the seamen's defense committee of the International Seamen's Union, said 700 men had struck and he expected the number to rise.

Graham asserted the strike had tied up nine ships in the harbor, but he listed only five and operators of two of those he named denied they were having any trouble.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association were assigned to ships as usual today, Thomas Barborka, business agent for Local 829, said.

Agents of other maritime unions said they had not yet taken any strike actoin, but indicated they might join the walkout.

Frank Dunlavey, secretary of the committee, said the seamen wanted control of the hiring halls and abolition of the practice of hiring labor "off the dock." Graham said that in general the seamen wanted higher wages and better working conditions.

Among the groups on strike, Dunlavey listed the Sailors' Union, cooks and stewards, marine firemen, oilers and the Watertenders and Wipers' Association.

PWA Itemizes Financial Help

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 31.—The Public Works Administration has made grants and loans for Virginia school construction projects having a total estimated construction cost of $11,807,417, Sheridan Gorman, acting State director, said today.

The pre-election listing of money so expended in Virginia followed today after the statement of WPA Administrator W. A. Smith Thursday that three Federal relief agencies—the OWA, FERA and WPA—had spent $46,226,548 in the Old Dominion before September 15.

Gorman said that the PWA's allotments for school projects to cost $11,807,417, was divided as follows:

Grants for 95 elementary and high school projects costing altogether $4,521,771. These included 47 new buildings and 46 additions.

Thirteen recently-made grants totaling $767,095 for 13 more elementary and high school projects to cost a total of $1,706,100.

Grants and loans to Virginia colleges and universities for projects costing $5,579,546.

Park Lecturer

DR. HAROLD C. BRYANT.

Dr. H. C. Bryant Discusses Parks On Wednesday

Federal Expert to Deliver Illustrated Lecture in U. S. Auditorium.

The beauties and the natural wonders of the National parks will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Harold C. Bryant, of the National Park Service, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the United States Government Auditorium at Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street.

An expert in his field, Dr. Bryant will describe the outstanding rivers, canyons, waterfalls and mountain ranges of the country's great show areas of the West.

Included in the features of the lecture will be Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States, in Sequoia National Park, Calif.; Bad Water, below water and lowest point on the continent, in the Death Valley National Monument; Mount Rainier National Park, Lessen Peak, Yellowstone Lake and the Grand Canyon.

Assistant Director of the National Park Service, Dr. Bryant is chief of its branch of research and education and intimately acquainted with the National parks.

He formerly was a member of the extension staff of the University of California, and has been connected with educational work in the National parks since its beginning. He helped establish the nature-guide service in Yosemite National Park, Calif.

The lecture will be the first in the usual National Park Service series for the winter.

Prince Georges Garage Owner Sued by Driver

District Motorist Asks Court to Order Return of 'Service' Fee.

The Keystone Automobile Club's efforts to expose alleged "corrupt" practices in the Prince Georges County Police Department took a new form yesterday when its attorneys filed suit for a Washington motorist against a Hyattsville garage owner, alleging illegal detention of his automobile.

Through his attorneys, Robert J. Cullivan, 516½ M street northeast, alleges he was arrested last June by Officer Maurice Hampton, of the Hyattsville station, and charged with driving under the influence of liquor and reckless driving.

During the several hours he was confined in the Hyattsville Jail, the suit states, Cullivan's car was driven by Officer Hampton to a garage owned by Mrs. Eleanor F. Johnson.

After posting $128.40 collateral, Cullivan said, he attempted to get his car but was told it would cost him $20. Upon his refusel to pay, he said, the car was released to him on payment of $3.50 for "towing and service."

Declaring the car was neither towed nor serviced, Cullivan asks the court to order the $3.50 returned.

The suit is in the nature of another suit Keystone attorneys filed several weeks before the grand jury began its recent investigation into the bonding racket, and other malpractices allegedly devised by police, bondsmen and justices of the peace.

The same garage owner was named defendant in the previous suits.

Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ennis, before whom the suit was filed yesterday, set November 7 as the date for a preliminary hearing. If the principals and witnesses are present, Judge Ennis said, he would try the case then. Otherwise, another date will be set for the trial and summonses issued.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Maj. Enoch B. Garey, superintendant of the Maryland State Police, had assigned two investigators to determine to what extent, if any, the State police are involved in the reports of corrupt practices.

So far only one affidavit out of the more than 80 which have been assembled by the Keystone Club has implicated a State policeman. In this declaration, the affiant says he saw a prominent Maryland lawyer pay the officer $25 to change his testimony in a traffic violation case.

Arms' Control Advocated.

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—International collaboration in the manufacture and control of armaments was recommended today by the royal commission on the manufacture of arms.

Phone Emerson 7767
For Prompt RADIO REPAIR SERVICE We Guarantee results which will satisfy you.
ARCO RADIO CO. 1937 MODELS ON DISPLAY 3417 Connecticut Ave.

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VERTICAL
Superb Knabe Tone
Finest Knabe Styling
EASY TERMS $485
KITT'S
1330 G Street

"C'mon in fellas— NAVY'S GOT THE BALL"

SIGNALS . . . 4, 2, 12, . . . pass! And as the pigskin is snapped back, a million radio fans listen breathlessly to a play-by-play description of their favorite game. With a new 1937 Philco, you are on the fifty-yard line, right in your own living room, enjoying every thrill of the game's broadcast. Your Julius Lansburgh Philco gives you foreign stations just as quickly as local features. Choose your radio from a host of Philco models at the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. There is a Philco for every purse.

$84.95
*With Aerial

JULIUS LANSBURGH PHILCOS FROM $20 to $380

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY 909 F. STREET N.W.

* The Philco High Efficiency Aerial insures greater local and foreign reception—Value, $5, which is included in the purchase price.

G. O. P. Leader Calls Institute Poll Inaccurate

Figures Misleading, Says Spangler; Democrats Are Complacent.

Continued from Page 1.

tute of Public Opinion only claims to tap the political views of one voter out of 800 eligibles. He said this number is "manifestly inadequate." The Institute claims it is based on a scientific formula.

Spangler further criticized the Gallup methods, which he said erroneously divide the American people into classes and sound the sentiment of a few in each class. He quoted one Gallup agent as saying she was sent into West Virginia under instructions to draw at least one-half of her straw votes from persons on relief, and another in Iowa was instructed to get at least 40 per cent of his interviews from relief cases. Spangler said such methods are "fantastic."

Dr. Gallup claims that these personal interviews by agents are used only for supplementing mailed ballots, and the final returns do not reflect anything like 40 or 50 per cent of the relief vote.

Called Misleading.

Spangler's statement follows:

"The Prof. Gallup poll, which is being widely publicized by the Institute of Public Opinion, is grossly inaccurate and misleading. It does not truly reflect the political sentiment of the American people. Landon is very much stronger than this poll indicates.

"Some of the facts which impel us to this conclusion are as follows:

"First: The Gallup syndicate only claims to ascertain the political views of one voter out of approximately each 800 who are eligible. This is manifestly inadequate.

Methods Assailed.

"Second: The methods used in the taking of the Gallup poll lead to error instead of accuracy. They divide the American people into classes and then by various means attempt to find out the political preference of a very few in each class or group. Such a method is based upon a false presumption at the outset. The American people cannot be regimented or classified in this way when it comes to appraising their political views.

"Third: From a number of instructions given by John F. Maloney, interview manager for the Gallup poll, which have been sent to us by Gallup agents in the field, we find that an unduly large percentage of the straw ballots reported are taken by personal interviews with people on relief. One Gallup agent in West Virginia says that, under specific instructions, at least one-half of the straw votes taken by her were from people on relief. Another agent in Iowa was instructed to "Please be sure to get at least 40 per cent of your interviews from people on relief." Another Gallup agent was ordered that the ballots "be given out to people in the lower classes of your community—people in the poor plus, poor and relief groups."

Driven by Terrorism.

"An attempt to forecast the election by such methods is not only erroneous but is fantastic. Any informed person knows that the Roosevelt-Farley-New Deal gangs have told those on relief that they will be dropped and, with their families, allowed to go hungry if they do not vote for Mr. Roosevelt. For this reason many of these good people in these straw ballots are driven by fear and terrorism, imposed by the New Deal political relief workers, from expressing their real dislike for Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. Many of them, when they come to cast their secret ballots on election day, will vote for Landon and Knox although through fear and coercion they may have told the Gallup agent to the contrary. They as Americans resent the attempt of the New Deal to make political capital out of hunger and distress.

"Fourth: In order that the Republican national committee have accurate information necessary to the conduct of the campaign, we have conducted a nation-wide canvass ourselves. More than a million men and women, in thousands of precincts and counties over the country, have been actively engaged in this work. This canvass is made by the friends and neighbors of the voters. In this way the political preference of more than 25,000,000 voters has been ascertained. We have thus polled at least 100 voters for every one claimed to have been taken by the Gallup canvass. From these figure Landon will carry the Nation by a very substantial margin.

Radical Disagreement.

"Fifth: The Gallup poll is in radical disagreement with all other polls taken on a national scale, particularly with the huge, Nation-wide poll conducted by the Literary Digest in which the views of substantially 1 out of 20 voters has been ascertained, instead of 1 out of about 800 claimed to have been ascertained by the Gallup poll. The Literary Digest poll in many previous campaigns has arrived at true public sentiment with unerring accuracy. It points to the certain election of Landon by a huge majority. Four years ago it clearly indicated the election of Mr. Roosevelt and was then given the unqualified approval of Mr. Roosevelt's manager, Mr. Farley, when he said: 'Any sane person cannot escape the implication of such a gigantic sampling of popular opinion as is embraced in the Literary Digest straw vote. The Litery Digest poll is an achievement of no little magnitude; it is a poll fairly and correctly conducted.'

"The recent Nation-wide poll conducted by the country newspapers of the Nation agrees substantially with the Literary Digest. It forecasts splendid Republican majorities. The poll conducted on a national scale by the Farm Journal also disagrees with the straw vote of Dr. Gallup."

Boy Killed by Rifle As Anchor Jars Boat

Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—The jar of an anchor thrown into a boat discharged a rifle today, and William Doherty, 15, of this city, was killed. The bullet severed his jugular vein.

His companions, Stephen Fritton and Julian Lutz, jr., told the coroner a rifle laid across a seat was discharged when Doherty threw the anchor into their boat.

Wirephoto: Hollywood Wedding

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Sue Carol, film actress, and Howard Wilson, also of the screen, shown after their wedding at Hollywood yesterday. Miss Carol is the former wife of Nick Stuart, former film actor.

Hebrew Groups To Hold Dance Election Night

Diners to Hear Poll Results, Check on Forecast by Institute.

An opportunity to test the accuracy of the Institute of Public Opinion Poll will be given the diners and dancers at the joint Sisterhood-Brotherhood affair to be held at the Mayflower on election night for the benefit of the Sabbath School of the Washington Hebrew congregation.

Special arrangements have been made with the Washington Post to receive election returns at intervals of every 10 minutes and results will be posted on a bulletin board to compare with the last institute poll, appearing in today's Post.

A number of participants in the dinner-dance are said to have made large wagers on the result, and it is believed Dr. Gallup's poll has been a big factor in influencing the odds.

An attendance of more than 500 is anticipated when Sidney's Mayflower orchestra strikes up the music at 10 o'clock. Sidney Lust, chairman of the entertainment committee, will present entertainers from downtown theaters and night clubs during intermission. Dinner will be served at midnight.

The arrangements committee is headed by Mrs. Fedora Lewis and Sidney Lust, assisted by Mrs. Esther Simon, C. B. Dulcan, sr., Mrs. Helen Abel, Miss Hilda King Sommas, David Simon, Dave Barnett, Bertha Isareal, Harold Strauss, Alma DeFord, Mrs Essie Mendelsohn, Coleman Stein, Norman Kal, Mrs. Rhel Brill, William Bush, Mrs. Celia Lust, Rabbi Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, Milton Korman, Jacob Gichner, Stanford Abels, Mrs. Abel Saks, Lee Straus, Mrs. Birdie Ney, Irving Deiner, Mrs. Sophia Stein, Harold Gans, Miss Rena Frank, Frank Luchs, Mrs. Estelle Greenbaum, William Ilch, Mrs. Fannie Schoenthal, James Rotto, Mrs. Fay Neuman, Eddie Ostrew, Mrs. Helen Pelzman, Herbert Glassman, Mrs. Minnie Liebman, Henry Viner, Mrs. Sylvia Hechinger, Alan Stein, Bernie Baer, Maurice Kafka, Maurice Saloman, Julius Lulley, M. D. Rosenberg, Mrs. Bernard Baum, Sidney Hechinger, Sherry Stein, Henry Jaffe, Albert Small, Harry Sherby, Mrs. Mildred Jaffel, Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Dave Barnett and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer.

A few tickets are still available from the chairman of the ticket committee, Burnet Baer, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest.

South Africa Goal Of Capt. Mollison

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 31 (AP).—Capt. James A. Mollison, who yesterday completed a 13-hour-and-17-minute record flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croydon, England, announced today he would leave the British airport on a speed flight to Capetown, South Africa, Sunday night.

He said he would leave Edinburgh for London by plane at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

"I am allowing 40 hours for the flight, but probably shall do it in less," said Capt. Mollison.

He came to Edinburgh to see the actress, Dorothy Ward, for whom his plane was named. Miss Ward is appearing at an Edinburg theater.

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COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
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Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot, 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 2 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 2545 JACK. 1900

Foreign Policy Speech by Duce Awaited Today

Milanese Cheer Premier as He Joins Workmen on New Project.

By the Associated Press.

Milan, Italy, Oct. 31.—Premier Benito Mussolini seized a pick today and joined workmen beginning a public reconstruction program on the eve of a speech he will deliver here tomorrow which high Fascists predicted would be "most important."

Thousands of Milanese thronged the streets, cheering Il Duce, once a newspaper editor here, as "the founder of the empire."

Late tonight Mussolini retired to the governmental palace to put the finishing touches on his speech, which will be broadcast throughout the world beginning at 3:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m., E. S. T.).

In informed Fascist circles it was said the premier probably would express a policy of collaboration with Germany against communism and might express Italy's intention of recognizing the Spanish Fascist regime.

Il Duce also may describe his attitude toward the League of Nations, which branded Italy the aggressor in the Ethiopian War, and the Locarno Pact, which Germany quit last March when the Rhineland was remilitarized.

To Increase Navy.

Rome, Oct. 31. (AP).—Italy plans to increase its navy personnel from 60,000 to 100,000 men to meet any British threat in the Mediterranean, authoritative sources reported today.

The fleet also will be developed and expanded, these persons declared. Both moves will be attempts to keep pace with Great Britain's naval rearmament, it was said.

Naval sources said that following the recent increase in the navy personnel from 50,000 to 60,000 and Premier Mussolini's statement that "several scores of warships are now under construction," the navy was taking these steps:

1. Many light warships are being added to two 35,000-ton battleships now being constructed, the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto. Ten new submarines have been completed.

2. A strong naval base has been finished on the Island of Elba, not far from France in the Mediterranean, and another will be built at Taranto, in southern Italy.

3. The navy is being kept at full strength, although the land forces were reduced after the Ethiopian war, during which they reached a total of 1,200,000 men.

Queen Mary Has Cold.

London, Oct. 31. (AP).—Queen Mary was stricken with a cold today. The 69-year-old Queen had no fever, it was announced, but she canceled her engagements for the next few days and remained at Marlborough House, to which she recently moved from Buckingham Palace, now occupied by King Edward.

Odd Affliction Grips Daughter Unable to Speak to Her Father

Woman, 54, Finds Self Tongue-Tied When Attempting to Address Parent, Although Able to Converse With Brother.

By the Associated Press.

College Springs, Iowa, Oct. 31.—The cat's got Minnie Wall's tongue when it comes to speaking to her father—has had it, in fact, for 45 years.

She talks with her brother, Sam, 43. She chats with her neighbors. She bargains with the butcher and the grocer.

And she hears what her father, Charles Wall, now 81, says to her. But in all the 45 years of her life she never has spoken a word to him.

Nobody knows why, but her father has an idea that Minnie was "birthmarked" by something that occurred to her mother just before Minnie was born.

"I'm 81," he said, "and we've lived together here ever since she was born without her saying a word to me. And I don't suppose we'll ever know just why she always just sort of chokes up when she tries to. She can't even talk about it to anyone—just losses the power of speech when she tries."

It's a strange conversation the Walls carry on. The father speaks to Minnie. To all appearances, she doesn't hear him, but if an answer is necessary, Minnie talks to Sam.

If the father is out in the yard, Minnie calls him to the telephone or to meals by beating the side of their weather-beaten home with a stick.

"Once," one neighbor said, "Charlie and his wife were going away on the train just before Minnie was born. Mrs. Wall didn't want to go.

"When they got about a block from the depot she choked up just like Minnie always has and couldn't talk to him for some time afterward.

"That's the only way anybody ever has been able to explain Minnie's trouble."

"Minnie," her father said, "tries to talk to me, and she tries hard. But it's just a funny sound in her throat.

"Why one time I laid $500 on the table and her mother told Minnie the money was hers if she'd just ask for it. But she never did."

She never has been examined by a psychiatrist.

Blasts Rip Ship; 17 Killed, 15 Hurt

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Oct. 31 (AP).—Three explosions ripped through the Greek steamer Petrarkis Nomikos as it lay at a dock here today, killing 17 persons and injuring 15.

A majority of the victims were caught in the second and third blasts when they went to the rescue of those trapped in the first. All the explosions occurred in an oil bunker after fire broke out there. Thirty sailors and 20 workmen were busy aboard the ship and on the docks when the first blast rocked the vessel. Those ashore rushed aboard and were burned as blazing oil spread from end to end of the craft.

Jobless Army Ends March Into London In Quest of Work

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 31.—With their mouth-organ band playing "It's a Long, Long Trail," 200 footsore men from Jarrow-on-Tyne tramped through the streets of London today at the end of a 260-mile march from the North in search of work.

Although the cabinet issued a statement refusing to receive them, two men at the head of the long column carried an oak casket containing a petition to the House of Commons.

This set out the plight of their Tyneside town, saying the shipbuilding yards and steel shops are closed and 50 per cent of the population is out of work.

The marchers intend to visit the House of Commons November 4 when Ellen Wilkinson, Jarrow's woman M. P., will present their petition at the bar of the House.

Miss Wilkinson walked much of the way in their ranks.

GULBRANSEN BABY GRAND
"HARMSWOOD" SUPER-SCALE MODEL
WITH $385 BENCH
To appreciate this lovely apartment-grand piano you must see, hear and play it. It is the best value we have ever shown—4 ft. 6 in. long, full octave, genuine ivory keys, free, singing tone—and highly sensitive and responsive action.
Generous Terms of Payment Available
OBTAINABLE ONLY AT
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
STEINWAY and other leading PIANOS

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. - - 909 F STREET N. W.

STYLE AT A PRICE

NEW FALL DRAPES
Priscilla Style, Fine Quality Marquisette Curtains. 72 inches to the pair. 21-6 yards in length. Pair $1.29
Pinch Pleated Drapes, 72 inches to the pair. Full 2½ yds. long. Colors: Blue, Rust, Wine, Green, Brown and Woodrose. Pr. $3.95

French Carved Frame Sofa Custom Built in rich brocatelle, your choice of Green, Rust, Gold or Blue..... $129
Companion Chair to match sofa $49
Lamp Table of solid walnut with carved legs. French Period $13.75
Table Lamp with alabaster base and attractive silk shade $3.95

OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT
You can refurnish your entire home by taking advantage of our convenient terms.

18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC.
Beautifully matched walnut veneer, 10-legged Extension Table, graceful Sideboard, handsome China Cabinet, Cabinet Server, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, with figured tapestry seats. $159

Swing Top Console Table of mahogany veneer on gumwood ... $17.50
Coffee Table of walnut finish on selected gumwood. Glass top $9.95
Dropleaf Table of walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood. Duncan Phyfe design $19.50

A Jewelry-Buying Opportunity
We are discontinuing our Jewelry Department and disposing of entire stock at a discount of
20%
THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD.

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

FRIEZE BROADLOOM CARPET

NOVEMBER IS WORLD WIDE RADIO MONTH AT THE HECHT CO.

Hold an Election Party Tuesday Night

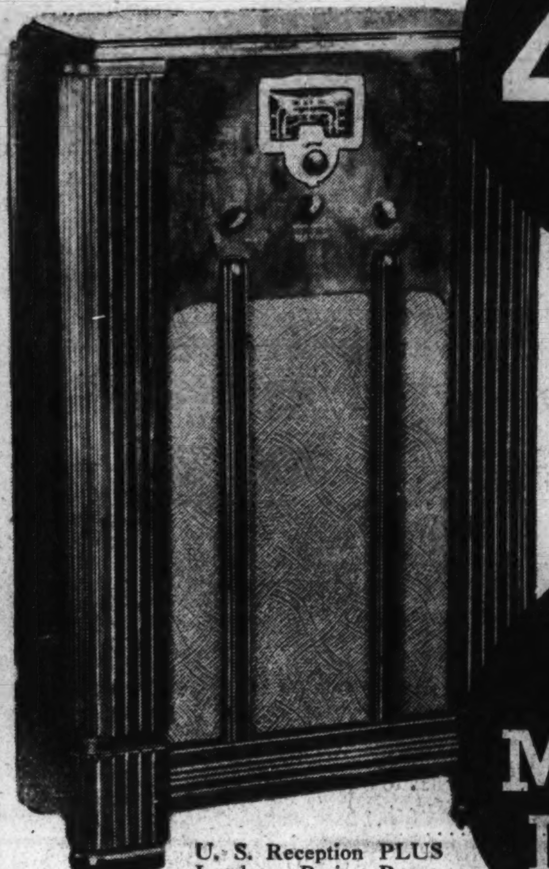
We'll Deliver and Install This

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO

IN PLENTY OF TIME

Only **49.95**

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE IF PURCHASED ON THE BUDGET PLAN



U. S. Reception PLUS London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Havana and other foreign cities.

5 Reasons Why It Pays to Buy Your Radio Here!

1. Extra Liberal Trade-in Allowance.
2. Prompt Deliveries!
3. Expert Installation Free!
4. No Money Down . . . Easy Payments!
5. Nationally Known Merchandise Sold!

NO MONEY DOWN

It's going to be a hot fight Tuesday night. You can have a ring-side seat . . . get the results as fast as they come in. After Tuesday you have a Winter ahead of you brim-ful of the finest radio fare. Get it all—at its very best . . . get it via this RCA-VICTOR.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Extra Liberal ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET

—that is less susceptible to foot marks, and wears like iron. 9 and 12 ft. widths

4.25 sq. yd.

A new special grade of broadloom, woven especially for The Hecht Co. of hard-twisted yarns. The result is a sort of texture weave that is not only good-looking, but a lot more practical. Rich shades of jade or sage green, rose taupe, burgundy, cedar rust or beige tan.

Typical Rugs Sizes—completely hand bound!

9x12 ft. Rugs $54

6x9 ft. $28.50	9x15 ft. $66.75	12x12 ft. . . . $72.00
7.6x9 ft. 34.88	9x16.6 ft. . . 78.13	12x13.6 ft. . . 81.50
9x9 ft. 41.25	9x18 ft. 79.50	12x15 ft. . . . 89.00
9x10.6 ft. . . . 47.63	9x21 ft. 83.75	12x16.6 ft. . . 97.50
9x13.6 ft. . . 60.38	9x24 ft. 89.00	12x18 ft. . . . 106.00
12x21 ft. $122	12x24 ft. $140	

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs **29.95**

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

And despite the low price . . . 35 patterns for your choosing. Conventional, modern, Chinese, Oriental and hooked designs. In short, there's one for every conceivable room

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Archibald Holmes Seamless 9x12 Wilton Rugs **59.50**

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

The famous Holmes' "Tuxedo" Wilton rugs . . . famous for their beauty and their wear. Sixteen Oriental patterns in the group on backgrounds of red, tan, taupe, rust or rose. Don't miss them!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Washer . . . on the Nationally Famous

MAYTAG

Electric Washer **69.50**

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

NO MONEY DOWN

And you're getting the famous Model 110 Maytag . . . built to give years of speedy, thorough laundry service. Equipped with

1 *The Maytag gyrator. This principle of washing, originated by Maytag, gently and speedily cleanses the garment.*

2 *The Maytag Divided Wringer. Instant tension release, instant replacement to working position. Balloon-size rolls.*

3 *Enclosed automatic self reversing drain plate does not come in contact with garments. All corners smooth and rounded.*

4 *Quiet, lifetime, completely enclosed power drive, needs no oiling, no adjustment; has V-belt pulley and full size ¼ h.p. motor.*

MAIN FLOOR—ELECTRICAL ARCADE.

Leatherette Carriage

Collapsible carriage, easily converted into a stroller. Black or gray leatherette.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co. **8.95**

Collapsible Play Yard

Smoothly finished, slatted wood floor. Closely set spindles with counting beads on 2 sides. Finished in maple or ivory. Playyard Rugs, $1.79. **3.95**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Gem" Crib **7.95**

Full-size crib with smoothly working drop-side. Equipped with sturdy steel link spring. Finished in maple or ivory.

Layer Felt Mattresses to fit, 3.95.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THIS IS THE WAY YOU PAY!

Amount of Purchase	DOWN Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50	None	$4.50		
100	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.75
200	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down

If your purchase of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares Division aggregate $50, or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Tomorrow! MONDAY ONLY!

A Return Engagement—But a Limited One! Just 100

SIMMONS

Famous "DREAMSLEEP" *Innerspring* Mattresses

Built Exactly Like Those Nationally Advertised at

29.95!

Only

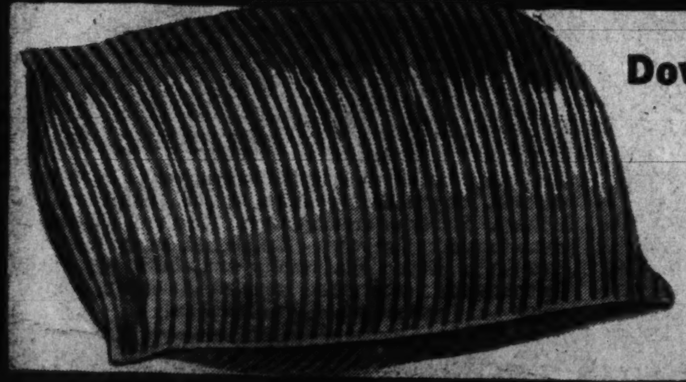
18.88

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

- 299 coils in a full-size mattress!
- Patented interlocking spring unit!
- Protective muslin cover!
- Stitched sisal insulating pad!
- Pre-built quilted border!
- Button-tufted tape ties!
- Screen ventilators!
- Handles for easy turning!
- Sanitary French taped edges!
- Sag-proof specially built border!
- Single, double or 3/4 sizes!
- Each packed in a sealed carton!

Yes, the same kind that we sold by the hundreds a few months ago. An exact duplicate of one the Simmons Co. sells nationally at 29.95. As before we offer but one ticking ... but a mighty fine one. Heavy blue woven damask that wears like iron. A masterpiece by a master builder. Just check the features at the right!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Down-and-Goose Feather

PILLOWS

Filled with 95% goose feathers and 5% down (all goose feathers would be too billowy). Covered in sturdy blue-and-white woven striped ticking. Size 21x27 inches. MAIL and PHONE orders. Call District 9400!

1.77 Ea.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Matching Box Spring **18.88**

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN—1-2 YEARS TO PAY!

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

THIS IS THE WAY YOU PAY!

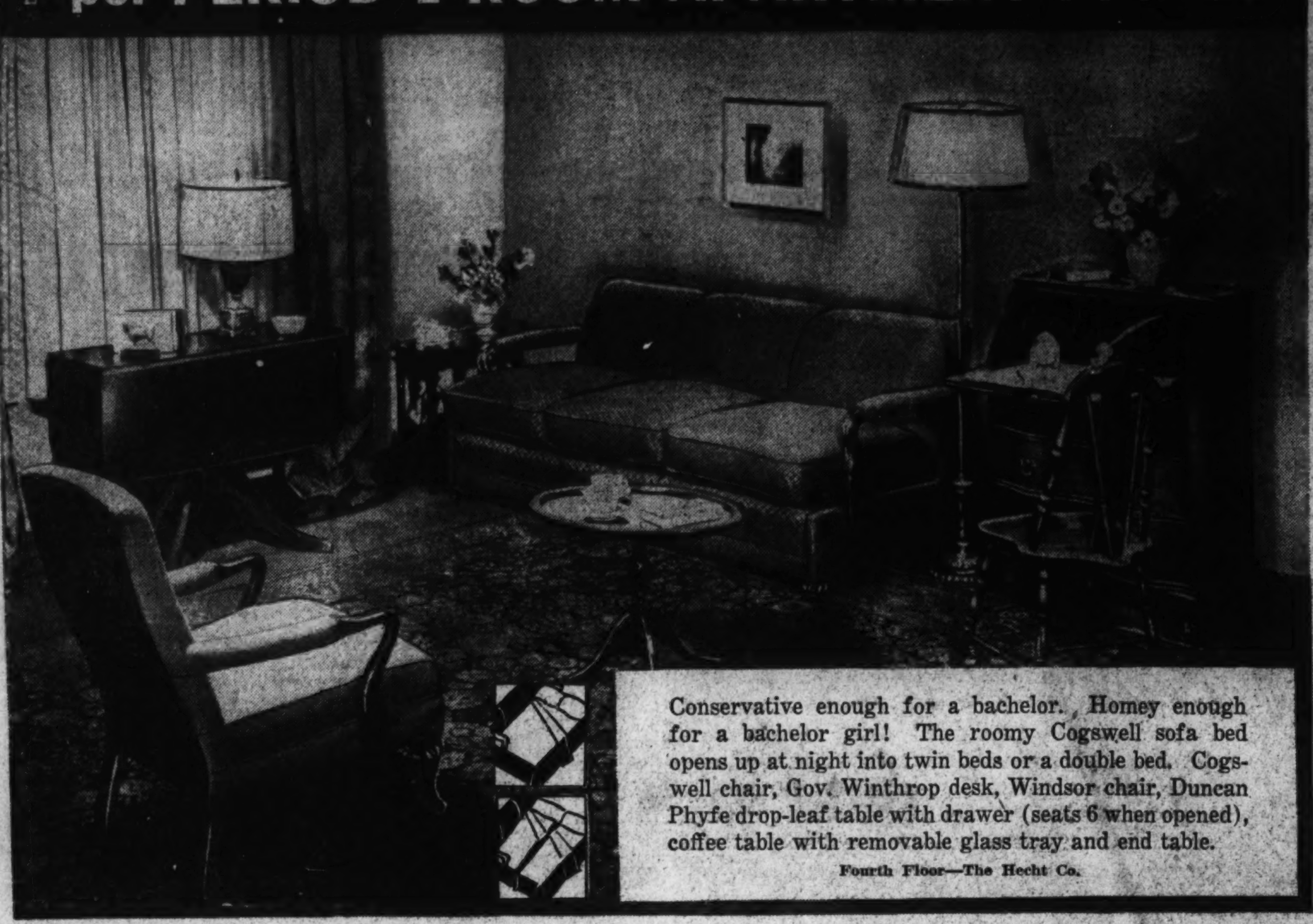
Amount of Purchase	DOWN Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50	None	$4.50		
100	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.75
200	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down

If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares Division aggregate $50, or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Tomorrow! MONDAY ONLY .. is

7-pc. PERIOD 1-ROOM APARTMENT . . . $88★



Conservative enough for a bachelor. Homey enough for a bachelor girl! The roomy Cogswell sofa bed opens up at night into twin beds or a double bed. Cogswell chair, Gov. Winthrop desk, Windsor chair, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with drawer (seats 6 when opened), coffee table with removable glass tray and end table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$88.★ Day

in our Furniture Dept.

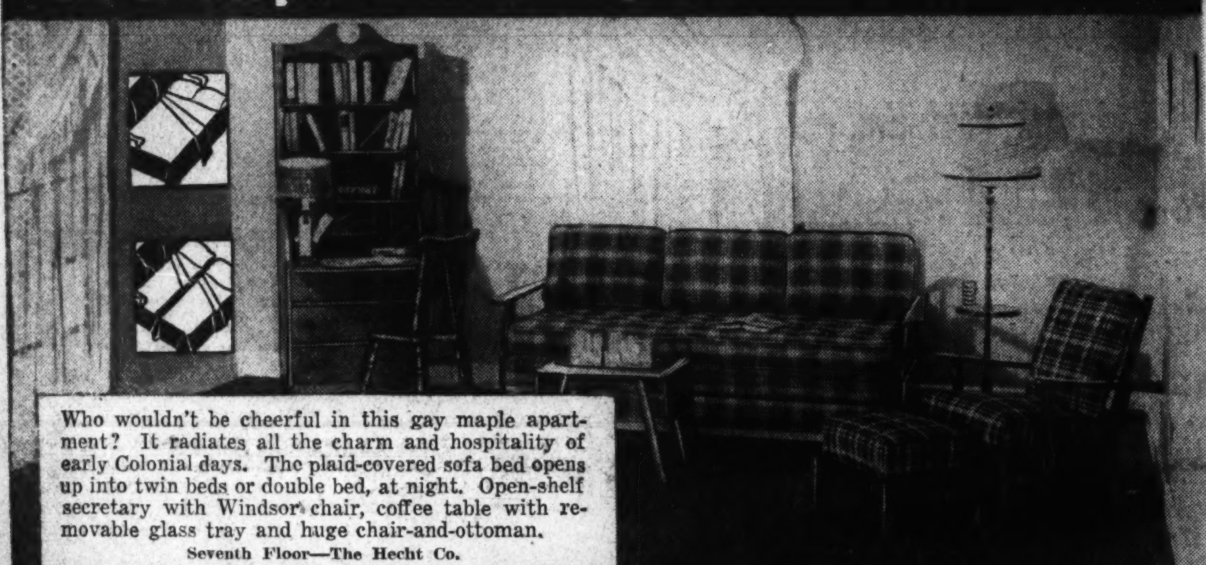
Proving you can be more comfortable with less expense than in years! Five complete room groups. Each one a perfect example of comfort and good taste. Any one of them can be yours for $88! Pretty fine values? We think so. And past experience tells us you'd better be among the early comers tomorrow morning. At this price we must say ONE DAY ONLY!

★Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

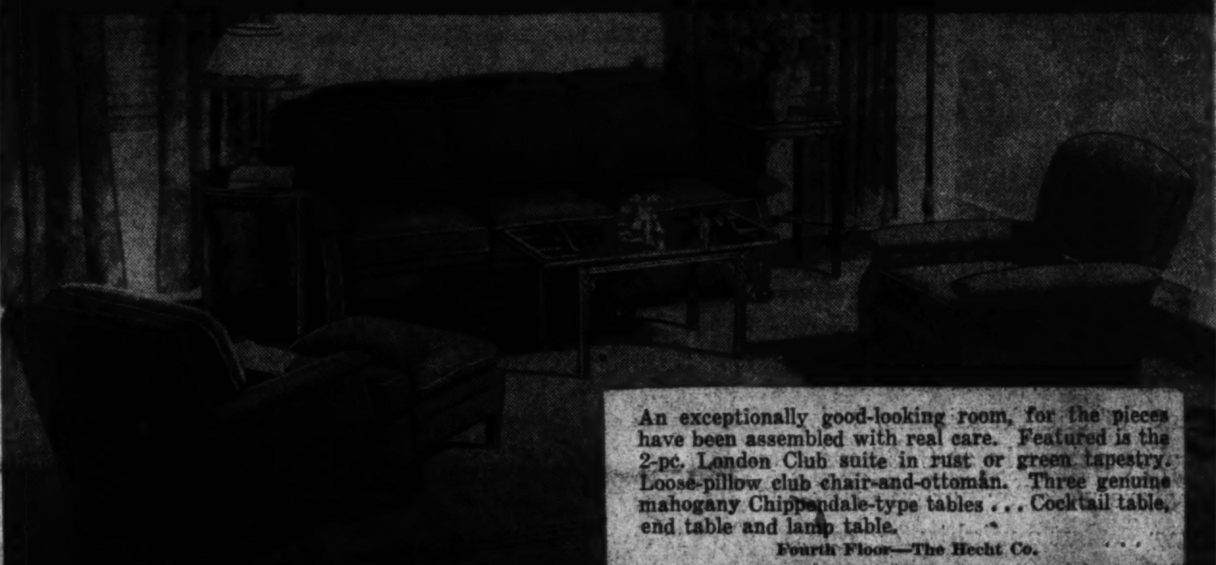
6-Pc. Maple 1-Room Apartment . . . . $88★



Who wouldn't be cheerful in this gay maple apartment? It radiates all the charm and hospitality of early Colonial days. The plaid-covered sofa bed opens up into twin beds or double bed, at night. Open-shelf secretary with Windsor chair, coffee table with removable glass tray and huge chair-and-ottoman.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

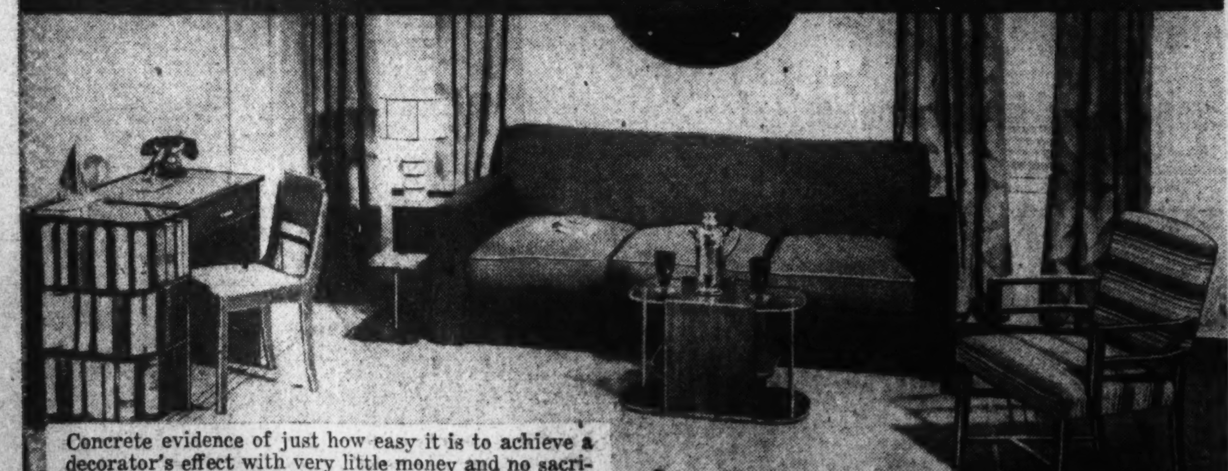
This 7-Pc. Period Living Room . . . . . $88★



An exceptionally good-looking room, for the pieces have been assembled with real care. Featured is the 2-pc. London Club suite in rust or green tapestry. Loose-pillow club chair-and-ottoman. Three genuine mahogany Chippendale-type tables . . . Cocktail table, end table and lamp table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

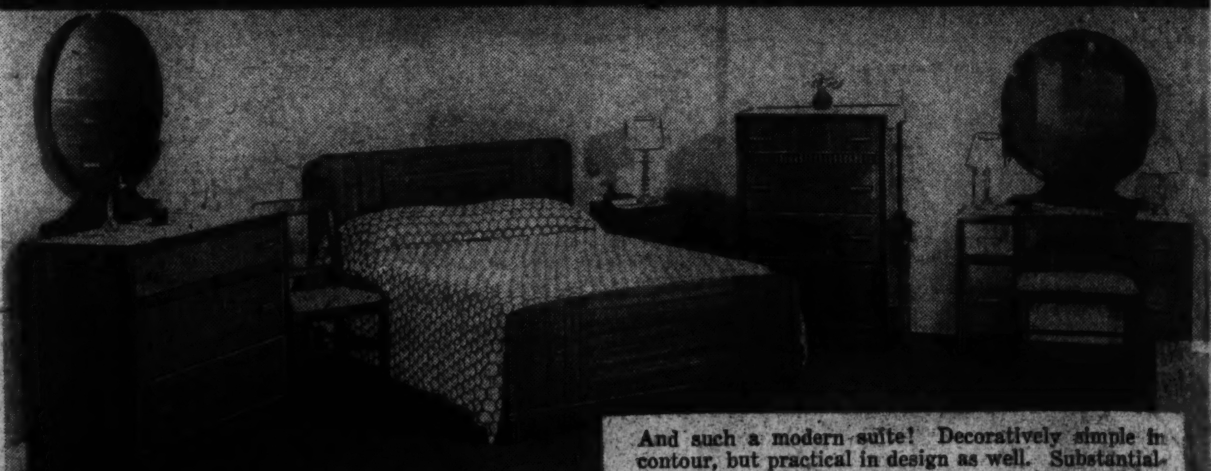
6-Pc. Modern 1-Room Apartment . . . . $88★



Concrete evidence of just how easy it is to achieve a decorator's effect with very little money and no sacrifice of comfort whatsoever. The flat-armed sofa bed opens up at night into twin beds or a double bed. Note the modern desk and chair, distinctive occasional chair, genuine walnut coffee table and end table.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite . . . . . . $88★



And such a modern suite! Decoratively simple in contour, but practical in design as well. Substantial-looking. Plenty of drawer space. A suite you'll continue to admire for years. Double bed, large dresser, beautifully proportioned vanity and chest. Of fine Orientalwood veneers and genuine American gumwood.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

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If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares Division aggregate $30, or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Ousted From Unbeaten Ranks
Minnesota—by Northwestern, 6-0. Yale—by Dartmouth, 11-7. George Washington—by Rice, 12-6. Holy Cross—by Temple, 3-0. Army—by Colgate, 14-7.

The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

Next Week's Big Games
Southern California vs. California.
Georgetown vs. West Virginia.
Colgate vs. Holy Cross.
Navy vs. Notre Dame.
Fordham vs. Purdue.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936 • **** X

MINNESOTA, YALE, ARMY UPSET; HARVARD TIES PRINCETON

Navy Bows to Penn; Rice Beats G. W.; Florida Downs Terps; Georgetown Wins

Close-up View of Northwestern Victory Over Minnesota Which Toppled Gophers From Unbeaten Ranks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Dwight Reed (No. 26), Minnesota end, is being picked up bodily at the line of scrimmage by a Northwestern player in the second quarter of yesterday's game at Evanston, which went to the Wildcats, 6 to 0. No. 50 is John Zitko, purple end; No. 61, Robert Voights, Northwestern tackle, and No. 66, Les Schrieber, Northwestern guard.

Wildcats Win Bitter Battle, 6-0, as Breaks Enable Score

Fumble, 12-Yd. Penalty Put Ball on 1-Yd. Line After N. U. Drive.

48,300 Fans Watch Mud-Soaked Fight

Gophers Unable to Cash In on Chances in Face of Rival's Fury.

By the United Press.

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.—Minnesota's football empire toppled today in the mud and rain when Northwestern, the team that didn't have a chance, smashed the Golden Gophers to the first defeat they've known in four years, by a score of 6 to 0.

Steve Toth, a stocky-built Hungarian born boy of Toledo, Ohio, plunged off Minnesota's right tackle on the second play of the fourth period for the touchdown which gave Northwestern its triumph.

Toth, driving with steel-spring legs went over behind the entire right side of the Wildcats line—Mike Calvano, Bob Voigts and John Zitko. They ripped a gaping hole in the Gophers' forward wall. Toth needed only a half-yard, but the hole was so deep that the 163-pound Northwestern fullback fell more than four yards across the line withnot an enemy arm touching him.

Minnesota blocked Toth's attempt at the extra point, but it didn't matter, since the Wildcats protected their lead with fiendish fury through the waning moments of the game, played before 46,347 spectators.

When the mud-cracked players trooped off the sloppy field, the Golden Gophers' gridiron dynasty was over—snapped after 21 straight triumphs and a 4-year-old record of no defeats.

And Northwestern, a 1-to-3 shot, had toppled the team that seemingly boasted no weaknesses. Northwestern had to have two fortunate breaks to win, but Minnesota had its chances, and couldn't cash them.

The teams were locked in a bitter, defensive battle which seemed likely to end in a scoreless tie when the break came which set the stage for Northwestern's touchdown.

Alfonse Tumbles.

Minnesota had hurled back a Northwestern drive, which fizzled when Don Gever's attempted field goal from the 19-yard line went wide by a few feet.

Minnesota took the ball on its 20-yard line. Andy Uram was smashed down for no gain. Then the Gophers drew a 5-yard offside penalty. On the next play the slippery ball oozed out of Jules Alfonse's hands, and Dewitt Gibson, Northwestern's 225-pound left tackle recovered it on Minnesota's 13-yard line.

Don Heap, Wildcats' left halfback, started off Minnesota's right tackle, but the wet ball got away from him. He recovered for a 2-yard loss. On the next play he regained the two

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Quakers Sink Navy Crew By 16-6

Penn Juggernaut Bombs Middies in Smashing Offensive Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—The Pennsylvania juggernaut rolled along at full force today, gained an early edge on Navy and swept through the sailor defensives for a 16-to-6 triumph before upward of 65,000 spectators.

Under a warm sun, the Quaker powerhouse reached its peak of the year fulfilling the promise it gave a fortnight ago in upsetting Princeton, and scored twice before the sailors had hardly gotten their muscles limbered up.

Shooting off tackle in drives that bit off huge chunks in the Navy line, the Quakers drove 46 yards in five plays after the kick-off, and cashed in with a 22-yard field goal from an angle by Franny Murray.

Navy took the kick-off but the big Penn forwards smothered its ground attack and Jim Hauze blasted through to block Sneed Schmidt's punt. Bob Schuenemann, a husky end, gathered the bouncing ball on the 19-yard line and ran across the goal.

The Midshipmen's lone tally came soon afterward on a 35-yard pass from Bill Ingram to Bob Antrim, a toss that arched through the air and found Antrim in the clear.

The real steam of the Quaker attack was turned on in the third period when Bill Kurlish and Bill Miller repeatedly drove through holes in the Navy forewall for long gains.

Kurlish scored on a 15-yard run around Navy's right flank for a touchdown after a man-in-motion penalty had nullified Kurlish's 10-yard scoring dash the previous play. It was Penn's first triumph over the sailors in four years and was Navy's third straight setback of the season.

Penn.	Position.	Navy.
Fielden	L.E.	Powell
Ober	L.T.	Hessell
McNamara	L.G.	Janney
Hauze	Center	Andrews
Fiedler	R.G	Gunderson
Shinn	R.T.	Ferrara
Schuenemann	R.E.	Soballe
Elverson	Q.B.	Wilsie
Murray	L.H	Coooke
Miller	R.H.	Franks
Kurlish	F.B	Antrim

Navy	6	0	0	0— 6
Penn	10	0	6	0—16

Navy scoring: Touchdown—Antrim. Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Schuenemann, Kurlish. Point from try after touchdown—Murray (placement). Field goal—Murray. Referee—E. A. Giegea (Swarthmore). Umpire—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge S. L. Eberts (Catholic University).

Indiana Victor Over Iowa, 13-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP).—Oze Simmons, Iowa's Negro fullback, three times led the Hawkeyes up to football's payoff window today before 20,000 persons in Memorial Stadium, but they cashed only one of the tickets and bowed to Indiana, 13 to 6, in the ninth renewal of their Big Ten gridiron rivalry.

Indiana scored on an intercepted pass in the second quarter, Roy Eads taking a wild toss from Frank Balazes and running 38 yards for the touchdown and a pint-sized reserve back, Harry Cherry, from Indianapolis, was the spearhead of a 50-yard drive for the second touchdown in the third period, George Fower bucking it over from the ward line in two tries.

Rice Ends G. W. U. Hope Of Unbeaten Year, 12-6

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 31.—Redthatched Jim Vickers, 180 pounds of power and deception clothed in the white of Rice Institute, personally removed George Washington University's Colonials from the ranks of the Nation's unbeaten football teams this afternoon by a 12-to-6 score.

Here in the enervating heat of a Texas afternoon, the Colonials gave gallant battle to a heavily favored Rice team only to see their hopes for an unbeaten season scuttled by two plays authored by the redheaded Vickers, both of which produced touchdowns.

Rice won the game, thanks to the Vickers fellow who rifled a pass into the arms of Johnny Neece across the goal line in the second quarter and came back in the third period with an incredible touchdown gallop of 30 yards.

But the Colonials thereafter jolted the 15,000 in the stands out of their smug satisfaction gleaned from the scareboard figures which showed Rice in the lead, 12 to 0. Storming back at their foes in the third quarter, G. W. ran, passed and bucked their way 80 yards on an interrupted march to a touchdown.

Yurwitz Scores.

Halfback Joey Kaufman climaxed that impressive advance down the field with a cleverly conceived pass to Pete Yurwitz, his forward-passing ally of their high school days, who took the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

That one sally goalward, however, was George Washington's last serious scoring threat of the afternoon and Vickers' clever performance earlier in the game was to make the battle safe for Rice.

The Owls did not call upon Vickers until the second quarter, after the two teams had battled through a scoreless first period, but his entrance in the Rice line-up galvanized the Owls into action immediately and the scattered G. W. Supporters in the stands beheld his play with misgivings from the outset.

Sixty-four yards from the goal, Rice came into possession of the ball with two minutes of the first half remaining and Vickers im-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Hoyas Trample Shenandoah By 47 to 0

Slim Crowd Sees Hilltop Crew Enjoy Field Day Against Husky Foe.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Scoring on long, unexpected thrusts and without benefit of a single sustained drive, Georgetown steamrollered Shenandoah's not-so-little team into submission yesterday at Griffith Stadium before a slim throng of 3,000 fans. The final figures were 47-0.

Everybody but Mike Connolly, head cheer leader, helped trample the husky but impotent Virginians into defeat, and that probably accounts for the Hoyas' failure to click. Georgetown was 47 points better than its opponent, and more, but it was by individual efforts, not teamwork, that it won, for each of the 11 men in the line-up seemed to be a rugged individual, determined to play the game his way.

The game wasn't 5 minutes old when the happy Hilltoppers had a

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

The Nation's Football Scores

LOCAL

Rice	0	6	6	0—12
George Washington	0	0	6	0— 6
Florida	0	0	0	7— 7
Maryland	6	0	0	0— 6
Georgetown	27	13	7	0—47
Shenandoah	0	0	0	0— 0
Gallaudet	0	20	7	0—27
Wilson Teachers	0	0	0	6— 6
American U.	7	0	0	0— 7
Bridgewater	0	6	0	0— 6
Morgan	0	7	27	6—40
Howard	0	0	0	0— 0

EAST

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0— 0
Fordham	0	0	0	0— 0
Princeton	0	7	7	0—14
Harvard	0	7	0	7—14
West Virginia	13	0	0	20—33
Western Maryland	0	14	0	6—20
St. John's	0	7	0	6—13
Delaware	0	0	6	0— 6
Penn	10	0	6	0—16
Navy	6	0	0	0— 6
Army	7	0	0	0— 7
Colgate	0	0	7	7—14
Bucknell	0	0	0	6— 6
Villanova	0	0	0	0— 0
Purdue	0	0	0	7— 7
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	6— 6

Temple	3	0	0	0— 3
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0— 0
Columbia	12	6	2	0—20
Cornell	0	0	6	7—13
Penn State	6	0	6	6—18
Syracuse	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston College	6	0	0	7—13
Michigan State	0	13	0	0—13
Brown	6	6	13	13—38
Tufts	0	7	0	0— 7
W. Va. Wesleyan	0	0	7	7—14
Waynesburg	0	7	0	0— 7
Miami	0	0	0	7— 7
Boston U.	0	7	0	0— 7
Dartmouth	0	2	2	7—11
Yale	0	0	0	7— 7

Syracuse Frosh, 7; Cornell Frosh, 0.
Glenville State, 35; Morris Harvey, 0.
W. Va. State, 6; Bluefield State, 0.
Marshall, 53; Emory-Henry, 12.
Bowdoin, 25; Bates, 6.
Indian (Pa.) T., 26; Clarion T., 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 20; Muhlenberg, 2.
Dickinson, 31; Haverford, 0.
Lehigh, 19; Rutgers, 0.
Lockhaven T., 10; W. Chester T., 7.
Maine, 14; Colby, 7.
Manhattan, 27; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Amherst, 13; Mass. State, 7.
St. Anselm, 31; New Hampshire, 2.
Northeastern, 12; Arnold, 6.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Maryland U. Bows, 7-6, to Florida

Guckeyson Runs End to Score, but Misses on Placement Kick.

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 31.—Florida nosed out Maryland, 7 to 6, today in a thrill-packed football game that had 14,000 homecoming spectators in a nervous frenzy.

Maryland scored in the first period after a pass from Meade to Willis put the ball on Florida's 9. Guckeyson went around left end for the touchdown.

Florida's score came in the fourth when, on the first play, Rowe tossed a lateral to Mayberry, who went around right end for 24 yards and the touchdown. Hendricks place-kicked the winning point. Gormley had failed after Maryland's score.

Maryland started a drive from its own 20-yard line. Guckeyson took a lateral from Meade and raced to his own 48. Ellinger broke through center to the Florida 40. Guckeyson shot a long pass to Vic Willis for a 37-yard gain to the Florida 4. Guckeyson went around left end for a touchdown. Gormley missed the place-kick.

After two punt swaps in the second quarter Guckeyson raced 32 yards to the Maryland 46. He was hurt on the play and was taken out after another punt.

Break Helps Florida.

Surgent, Maryland guard, gave the Old Liners possession in Florida territory when he intercepted a pass from Mayberry. A 28-yard pass, Headley to Willis, placed the ball on the Florida 9. Florida held off three running plays and a pass failed. After Brock kicked out from behind his goal line, Meade heaved a long pass to Smith for a 36-yard gain and the ball was on Florida's 10. The period ended there.

Taking a short kickoff on their own 46, the Gators came to life and drove down to the Maryland 5-yard line, with Hendricks and Ivey taking turns lugging the ball. Maryland held for downs. After an exchange of punts, Meade broke loose on a lateral and ran to his own 40-yard line and Florida drew a penalty to its own 45. Willis, Flor-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Yale Bulldog Muzzled by Dartmouth

Indians Extend Victory String to Two Games in 11-7 Battle.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—Beating Yale, 11 to 7, the Dartmouth football team today added another chapter to its history-making victory of 1935.

Last year's 14-6 victory was their first triumph since the rivalry between the two institutions started in 1884.

But the Indians, after taking a lead of 4-0 on a pair of safeties by Charley Ewart, Yale back, and stretching it to 11-0 early in the fourth, when John Handrahan crashed over from the 1-yard line for a touchdown, came periously close to being victimized by one of Yale's famous rousing last-minute rallies.

Yale's boast, that the Elis have never failed to score since Lippy Larry Kelley, crackerjack end, made the team in 1934, was maintained when Kelley caught a 17-yard pass in the end zone with three minutes left, sparing the sons of Eli a whitewashing.

That was the lone cheering note the game provided for Yale supporters, who made up most of the crowd of 60,000 in the Yale Bowl as the Blues, after victories over Cornell, Penn, Navy and Rutgers, were toppled from the ranks of the undefeated.

With one minute left, Bud Humphrey, reserve back who tossed the touchdown pass to Kelley, shot a 25-yard pass into the end zone, intended for Archie Hoxton, substitute end. Fred Hollingsworth, Dartmouth left halfback, and another Indian, were standing on either side of Hoxton as the ball struck him in the chest. It looked like an incompleted pass, but officials ruled interference and gave Yale the ball on the Indians' one-yard line.

Despite the break, Yale couldn't capitalize on it. In fact, the game ended with Yale in possession of the ball on the ten-yard line, having

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Princeton Is Tied By Harvard, 14 to 14

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—Harvard's greatly improved football team got the jump on the great but sluggish Princeton Tigers and battled toe and nail for a glorious 14-14 tie before a 35,000 crowd today at the stadium.

Both of the Harvard touchdowns, the first scored by them against Princeton since 1920, resulted from long forward passes. Princeton scored in the second period on Bill Lynch's 25-yard end run, and scored in the third when Dick White plunged over after Sandbach completed a 45-yard pass to Rawls.

Princeton's first drive went from the Tiger 20 to Harvard's 35 as the game opened, but when Sandbach's first pass failed Kaufman punted to Oakes on the Harvard 5. Roberts, subbing for Oakes, kicked out only to the 30 and a Tiger pass made first down on the 20. Hill fumbled, however, and Green recovered for Harvard as the scoreless period ended.

Harvard Scores.

Roberts completed three passes to Daughters for a first down on the Tiger 12. Roberts and McTernen took it to the 2 and McTernen then raced around end for the team's first touchdown against Princeton since 1920. Struck added the point. Later Princeton struck from midfield. Sandbach passed to Rawls on the Crimson 30, and Lynch then raced around right end for a touchdown. Sandback kicked the point and the teams were tied 7-7 at the half.

Lynch missed a placement try from Harvard's 35 and Roberts punted from Harvard's 20 to midfield. Sandbach tossed a pass to Rawls on Harvard's 3-yard line, Dick Write, in for Kaufman, crashed through his left guard for Prince-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Roman Soldier Pays $14.80 At Laurel

Clodion at $18 Winner in Jenkins Stake; Both Piloted by Westrope.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel Race Track, Md., Oct. 31.—The goblins got the favorite players at this track today and gave them their regular week-end shellacking in the closing day features. Both of the stake races went to outsiders in the betting with Roman Soldier, at a $14.80 mutuel, winning the Washington Handicap and Clodion, at $18, taking the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. The winners in both cases were ridden by Jockey Jackie Westrope.

Roman Soldier, second in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, came through with a smashing race to answer Westrope's urging and hold a margin of a length over Azucar, one-time winner of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Time Supply, in the role of favorite, managed to salvage third money in the field of ten.

The winner, which brought $10,050 to Owner Elwood Sachsenmaier, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 3-5, the identical time registered by Firethorn in winning last year and a fifth of a second slower than Azucar hung up in taking the event in 1934. The track record of 2:02 is held by Hourless.

Westrope rode a heady race on Roman Soldier. Although he was away forwardly he took his charge under slight restraint, while Finance and Bow and Arrow were

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Sachsenmaier Entry Captures Laurel Handicap

Associated Press Photo.
Roman Soldier, owned by Elwood Sachsenmaier and ridden by J. Westrope, is shown flashing in a length ahead of Azucar to win the $10,000 added Washington Handicap at Laurel yesterday.

Colgate Tops Army

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate dazzled the Army with a typical "shell game" in the last half today to topple the Cadets into a 14 to 7 defeat.

Beaten 7-0 in the first half the Slickers from the banks of the Chenango cooked up a new hocus-pocus that brought them to victory over the heretofore unbeaten, untied Army Mule. As the crowd of 20,000 stood and gasped, Colgate rushed over the tying touchdown shortly after the third period opened and came back with another before the fourth was very old, with Whitney Jaeger, Ed Lalor, Don Wemple and Johnny Long bamboozling the tough old Army Mule with their hocus-pocus.

The Cadets took only 10 minutes and seven plays to streak into the lead. Myer faded back on the Colgate 19 and threw a high floating pass to Ryan, who nabbed it on the goal line and walked over for the touchdown, Ryan added the extra point.

What Andy Kerr told his Red Raiders between halves isn't known but they came back as if they had been fed a mixed menu of dynamite and halloween ale. Eight minutes after their return to the field, pulling the draw strings from their trick bag with double and triple laterals and forwards, the Red Raiders swept to the 1-foot line where Lalor dived over center for the touchdown. As the breathless crowd watched Marcel Chesbro tied the score with a perfect placement.

Jim Craig, in for the sensational Meyer, fumbled and Jaeger recovered for Colgate on his 20. Long threw a pass to Wemple that was good for 42 yards. Another pass, Long to Wemple put it on the Cadet 5 and Jaeger, on the end of a perfectly executed double reverse, slipped around his left end for another touchdown. Chesboro again added the extra point.

Colgate.	Position.	Army.
Ritchko	L.E.	Kobes
Chesbro	L.T.	Erikson
Lucy	L.G.	Smith
Eck	Center	Hartline
E.Burke	R.G.	Kimbrell
Relyea	R.T.	Isbell
Wemple	R.E.	Stromberg
A.Burke	Q.B.	Kasper
Marshall	L.H.	Meyer
Jaeger	R.H.	Ryan
Lalor	F.B.	Kopcsak

Colgate	0	0	[illegible]	7—14
Army	7	0	[illegible]	0— 7

Touchdowns—(Colgate), Lalor, Jaeger. (Army), Ryan. Points after touchdown—(Colgate), Chesbro (2). (Army) [illegible].

Referee—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Umpire—E. P. Hushitt (Michigan). Linesman—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Field judge—G. Vergara (Notre Dame).

53,000 Fans See Fordham Battle Pittsburgh to Scoreless Tie

Panther, Ram Line Battle Features

New Yorkers Retain Spot as Last Major Team Unbeaten in East.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—The brawny, hard-hitting football sons of Fordham and Pittsburgh met on the playing field of the Polo Grounds today, and as was logical on the turf where Carl Hubbell has hurled so many shut-outs, battled to a scoreless tie.

A crowd of 53,000, which packed every inch of the spacious stadium, saw the Panthers and the Rams, with two of the most resolute forward lines in the Nation, fight to their second scoreless deadlock in two years.

In all of the 60 minutes of bruising, battling play there was but one scoring threat. It came early in the third period, when Pittsburgh, given the ball on Fordham's 45-yard line after a poor punt by the Ram quarterback, Andy Palau, marched to within but 4 yards of a touchdown. On the 4-yard line the giant Fordham line dug in its cleats, lowered its head, and refused to yield.

The game was strickly a hand to hand struggle between two vicious, beautifully coached lines. Not once, but a dozen times during the game the scoreboard showed second down and 12 to go, third down and 14, and so on. The brilliant ball-carriers simply couldn't go to town today.

Even Marshall Goldberg, the sensational Panther sophomore who ran wild against Notre Dame last week, was handcuffed. "Mad Marshall," as the boys tagged him after his work against Notre Dame, was shackled save for one brief moment in the second period when he cut off tackle for 27 yards and needed but one more blocker to break into the absolute clear.

There was only one first down in the first half. That came when Francis Mautte, Ram captain, circled Pitt's left end to reach the Panther's 41-yard line. That was as close as Fordham came to scoring until the last three minutes of the game when, aided by a 15-yard penalty and some fine plunging by Joe Dulkie, the Rams moved to Pitt's 30. The Panthers stopped the advance there shortly before the game ended.

Pitt.	Position	Fordham.
Daddio	L.E.	Paquin
Matisi	L.T.	Franco
Glassford	L.G.	Pierce
Adams	Center	Wojciechowicz
Dalle Tezze	R.G.	Lombardi
Daniell	R.T.	Stanton
Hoffman	R.E.	Druze
Michelosen	Q.B.	Palau
Larue	L.H.	Gurske
Goldberg	R.H.	Mautte
Stapulis	F.B.	Dulkie

Referee, William Halloran (Providence). Umpire, Charles Eckles (W. & J.). Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Eugene Miller (Penn State).

Statistics of the Game.

Fordham.		Pitt.
9	First downs	10
160	Yards gained rushing	137
7	Forward passes	12
3	Forwards completed	3
21	Yards gained, forwards	29
2	Forwards intercepted	1
9	Punts	10
431	Distance of punts	480
48	Average punts	48
3	Fumbles	0
23	Yards lost by penalties	15

Tarheels Down Carolina State By 21 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 31.—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels defeated North Carolina State's Wolfpack, 21 to 6, here today, scoring all their points in the last two periods after trailing 6 to 0 at the half. About 17,000 spectators saw the game.

Hunk Anderson's Wolfpack scored midway of the first period on a sustained attack featured by Joe Ryneska's running and Eddie Berlinski's passing. A quick kick to the Carolina four by Charlie Gadd set the stage. Burnette punted to his own 49, and Ryneska ripped off 17 yards in three tries. Berlinski passed to Gadd for 15, and Ryneska plunged to the 7. State was penalized for offside but Berlinski made it up with a pass to Gadd on the two. Ryneska plowed over for the score. Regdon missed the point.

Tarheels Score.

The Tarheels drove down to the Wolfpack's 4-yard line in the second period, but there they were halted. After a punting exchange, Bardes, Ryneska and Berlinski took turns in lugging the ball to the Tarheel 15-yard line. Berlinski failed to gain and three passes were incomplete. The remainder of the period saw play in midfield.

After exchanging punts, Ray Wolfe's charges started a touchdown from their 34. Hutchins tossed 16 and 13 yard passes to Buck, Little hurled one for 11 yards to Bershak, and line plays put the ball on State's 8-yard stripe. Little slipped through tackle for a touchdown, and Burnette added the point from placement.

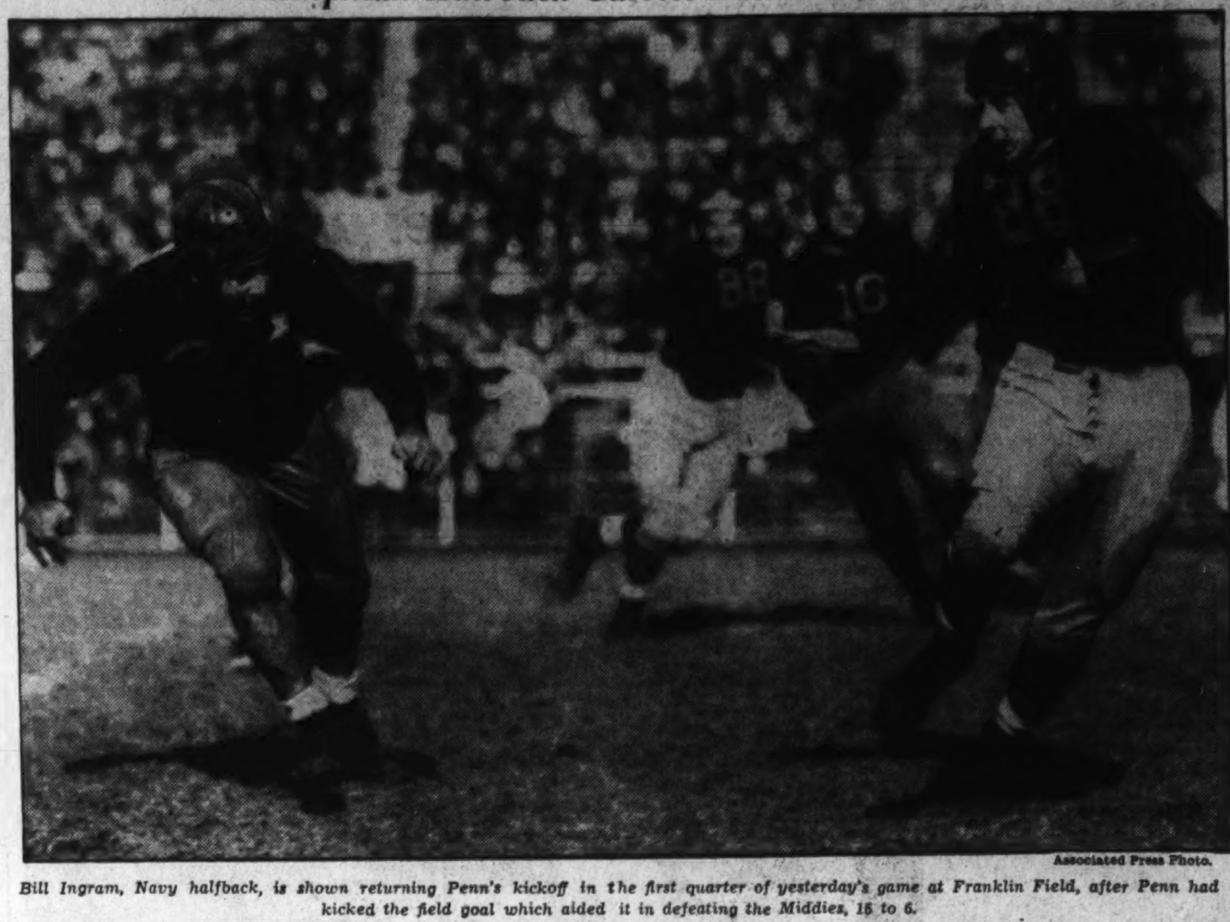
A few minutes after the fourth quarter opened Carolina scored again. Big Jim Hutchins, Tarheel fullback, after a 6-yard tackle smash, sneaked through center to run 31 yards for a touchdown. Burnette added the point. Hutchins made his second tuochdown of the period by going over guard from the 3-yard line, after Carolina had advanced from midfield on a 15-yard run by Burnette, an 18-yard pass from Little to Bershak and line gains by the fullback and Little. Burnette again converted.

N. C. State.	Position.	No. Carolina
Cara	L.E.	Buck
Buss	L.T.	Dermid
Regdon	L.G.	Maronic
Mark	Center	Adams
Brownie	R.G.	B.Smith
Fry	R.T.	Bartos
Tatum	R.E.	Bershak
Gadd	Q.B.	Little
Berlinski	L.H.	Burnette
Bardes	R.H.	Watson
Ryneska	F.B.	Hutchins

N. C. State . . . . 6 0 0 0— 6
Carolina . . . . 0 0 7 14—21

N. C. State scoring: Touchdown—Ryneska. Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Little, Hutchins (2). Points after touchdown—Burnette (3) (placements). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia).

Midshipman Halfback Carries Back Penn Kickoff



Associated Press Photo.

Bill Ingram, Navy halfback, is shown returning Penn's kickoff in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Franklin Field, after Penn had kicked the field goal which aided it in defeating the Middies, 16 to 6.

U. C. L. A. Bows To Stanford In Upset

47 000 Watch Redskins Dominate Air Game to Win by 19 to 6.

By the Associated Press.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—Stanford's Redskins tamed a highly favored pack of University of California at Los Angeles Bruins today, running up a 19-to-6 victory for the benefit of a homecoming day crowd of 47,000.

Taking the ball on the Bruin 31, Tony Calvelli, Indian fullback, engineered the first touchdown, skirting end for the last 5 yards.

Cantor heaved a 27-yard pass to Charlie Pike on the Stanford 4, and then went over right tackle for the only Bruin score.

Jake Brigham, taking Calvelli's place, began rifling passes and one was taken by Clark, standing a foot from the goal line. He stepped over the line.

Jimmy Coffis intercepted a long pass from Jack Montgomery and raced 55 yards for the third Indian tally.

California, 7-6, Loser; Wash. State Wins

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 31.—Washington State barely nosed out a 14-13 football victory over University of California here today with a touschdown and conversion in the last minute of play.

Twenty-five thousand spectators were kept on edge from the opening gun by the Cougars' spectacular aerial attack. While U. S. C. remains undefeated, it played a scoreless tie with Southern California.

The climax of the contest came as California seemed certain to win.

Ed Goddard, outstanding star of the victors, hurled a long pass to Klumb, right end, for 23 yards, to California's 21.

The same play was called again, and Washington State was given the ball on California's 4-yard line, when interference with the passer was ruled.

On fourth down, Goddard blasted through guard for a score. George Rowswell, tackle, was rushed in and made the place kick conversion which decided the contest.

Calvert Hall Beats St. John's Prep, 27-6

Getting off to a fast start, Calvert Hall School of Baltimore trounced St. John's Prep, 27 to 6, yesterday at Eastern High School field. Scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the visitors proceeded to hand the Johnnies their fourth straight defeat of the season.

Quarterback Mannion, of Calvert Hall, was the chief threat, scoring the first touchdown from the 10-yard line in the first period after the Baltimoreans had marched 70 yards. In the next period he passed 30 yards to Right End Klix for another touchdown and Weisner, sub back, followed this up by scoring a third touchdown before the half ended, from the 15-yard line. Disdiano scored in the last period from the 5-yard line. St. John's scored when Bill Dimsey ended a 55-yard march by plunging over for the local's sole score in the last period from the 5-yard line.

Calvert Hall.	Position.	St. John's.
Quinn	L.E.	Gibiel
O'Day	L.T.	Hepburn
Bloome	L.G.	Brown
Clark	Center	Barrett
Miller	R.G.	Byrnes
Hartman	R.T.	Braund
Klix	R.E.	Neuland
Mannion	Q.B.	Gallagher
Buckley	L.H.	Dimsey
O'Heara	R.H.	Dalton
Rehak	F.B.	O'Connor

Calvert Hall . . . . 7 13 0 7—27
St. John's . . . . 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Mannion, Weisner, Klix, Disdiano. Points after touchdown—Daly (2 place-kicks), Rehak (place-kick). Substitutions—(Calvert Hall) Weisner, Daly, Disdiano. (St. John's) Lucas, Regis, Rinaldi, Rebkopf, Cady. Referee—Joe Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—Tom Brew (Mount St. Mary's). Head linesman—Hengstler.

Santa Clara Outclasses Auburn; Keeps Record Unbeaten, Untied

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Only undefeated, united major team on the sunset side of the Rockies, University of Santa Clara upheld the prestige of Western football today with a convincing 12-0 victory over an outclassed Alabama Polytechnic eleven.

Twenty thousand fans sat in on the intersectional classic which saw a previously unbeaten team of Auburn Plainsmen, ranked as one of the strongest in the old South, bow to the superior all-around play of a Santa Clara eleven of machine-like perfection.

The greatest Santa Clara team ever assembled, conquerors of Stanford earlier in the season and with only 7 points scored against it in five games, struck sharply twice in the first half to maintain its unblemished record.

A first-period touchdown followed an 80-yard smash, climaxed by an end run of 25 yards by substitute right flanker, Norman Finney. Early in the second quarter, the Californians passed and pounded from the Auburn team's 46-yard marker to score the second touchdown, with Left Halfback Don de Rosa passing to Right Halfback Manuel Gomez, who caught the ball in the clear behind the goal line. Quarterback Nello Falaschi's place kick attempts after each score missed.

The first-period scoring thrust revealed Santa Clara as a team of crushing ground power, fortified by an aerial game which clicked directly down the middle.

Alabama Poly.	Position.	Santa Clara.
Burford	L.E.	F.Smith
Roton	L.T.	McGee
Gantt	L.G.	L.Rodgers
Gilbert	Center	Dougherty
Loflin	R.G.	Bassi
H.Rodgers	R.T.	Artoe
Williams	R.E.	Brown
Scarborough	Q.B.	Falaschi
Hitchcock	L.H.	Barlow
Tipper	R.H.	Gomez
Kilgore	F.B.	Pavelko

Alabama Poly . . . . 0 0 0 0— 0
Santa Clara . . . . 6 6 0 0—12

Touchdowns—(Santa Clara), Finny (sub for Brown), Gomez.

Arkansas Ends Texas Aggies Win Streak

Cadets Tumbled From Undefeated Ranks in 18-0 Upset.

By the Associated Press.

College Station, Tex., Oct. 31.—Thrice-defeated Arkansas tumbled Texas A. and M. from football's undefeated clan today with a bold air raid, 18-0, before 6,000 dazed fans who came to see the Razorback slaughtered.

Every threat offered by Sophomore Dick Todd, the running sensation, and Southpaw Jim Shockey, feared passer, was stopped by an Arkansas team suddenly returned to early season form.

The Cadets managed 15 first downs to Arkansas' 11, and even outgained them on the ground, 126 to 117 yards, but a feeble defense against rifle passes and bad kicking put the Razorbacks on top.

Late in the first period husky Bill Stages, great Aggie kicking end, stubbed his toe on an attempted punt from behind his goal line and the ball slithered into the scrimmage line at the Farmer 13 stripe.

Jack Robbins, Porker triple-threater, faked a pass and drove over tackle to the 5 and then burrowed through center for a touchdown. B. A. Owen failed to kick the point.

Shortly afterward an Aggie drive carried to the 18-yard stripe, but there Brown, Arkansas fullback, intercepted a pass.

The Porkers started from the Aggie 35 line for their second touchdown, Sloan's heave to Hamilton placing the ball on the 15. The same combination did an encore for a touchdown. Owen again failed to convert.

Dwight Sloan intercepted one of Shockey's aimless heaves late in the third period and on the first play of the final quarter stood on his 15 stripe and passed over the goal line to Bobbie Martin.

Regal Clothiers To Face Cardinals

Regal Clothiers will attempt to keep their record for the season clean and at the same time maintain their lead in the National City Football League today when they oppose Washington Cardinals at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, at 2:30.

Over at Ballston's Field, Arlington A. A. and Palace will clash at the same time.

Due to illness, which has confined him to bed for the last week, Vic Gauzza, National City League prexy, will be unable to make his customary rounds of the two games today.

The Cardinals last week defeated Palace in a thrilling game and hope to fly high against Regal.

C. Basiliko, former Roosevelt High star; Tiny McLanahan, Bill Espey, Buddy Tibby and Dick White are the boys the Cardinals are depending on in the important game with Regal.

Boston College Plays 13-13 Tie With Powerful Michigan Staters

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—A stirring last period march of 91 yards for a touchdown enabled Boston College to tie Michigan State, 13 to 13, at Fenway Park before 10,000 this afternoon. Gintoff of B. C. missed a field goal from State's 9 with only a minute remaining to play.

Both State touchdowns were scored on passes in the second period. Boston made the first touchdown of the game in the opening period.

Lofty, well placed kicks of Tony DiNatale, bottled up the Spartan's in their own territory and led to the first score of the game.

Boston Scores.

Thrice, DiNatale kicked on fourth down from midfield. The third time the ball rolled out of the Spartan's "coffin corner." Pingels kicked and Gintoff ran it back to the 39. A pass failed and Gintoff ran 11 yards for first down. With five to go Gintoff passed to Guinea in the end zone for a touchdown. Gintoff failed to place-kick the point. The period ended soon after.

Michigan tied the score in the second quarter after covering 89 yards on three plays, the last of which, a pass from Pingel to Lenhardt, was good for 57 yards. Haney failed to convert. With Pingel passing, Michigan covered 50 yards for a second touchdown, the score coming on a short toss, Pingel to Haney, after State had brought the ball to the Boston 1-yard line. Haney converted to give State a 13-6 lead.

Michigan State, with Agett the spearhead of the attack, made a determined bid for a touchdown at the opening of the second half. The backs punched out four first downs for a 66-yard march, but stalled at the Boston 10 and Boston took the ball on downs.

Michigan began another parade at the close of the period and reached the Boston 40 as the period ended.

When Michigan's attack stalled, Pingel punted to the Boston 9. Boston marched 91 yards mainly by passes for five first downs and a touchdown, Jivilekian scoring. Gintoff converted the point to tie the score. With a few minutes to play, a State pass was intercepted by Bryan and put Boston on State's 9. Gintoff missed an attempted placement field goal and the game ended, 13-13.

Michigan State.	Position	Boston College.
Lehnhardt	L.E.	McFadden
Zindel	L.T.	Dominick
Pertig	L.G.	Gilman
Ketchman	Center	Worth
Dahlgren	R.G.	Pazenny
Swarts	R.T.	Janusas
Kutchins	R.E.	Cahill
Ahlbert	Q.B.	Dinatale
Pingel	L.H.	Gintoff
Coolidge	R.H.	Gujnea
Haney	F.B.	Horsfall

Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—J. T. Clinton (Yale). Linesman—R. L. Fite (Bowdoin). Field judge—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth).

Nebraska, 20-0, Winner Over Missouri

Cornhuskers Head Toward Big Six Title; 27,000 Watch Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 31.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers galloped along toward another Big Six football championship today by trouncing the Missouri Tigers, 20 to 0. A homecoming day crowd of 27,000 saw the game.

Paul Amen, sub Nebraska end, produced something new in the way of touchdowns in the third period. Gus Peters, a Nebraska guard, zoomed through the line to snag a Missouri shovel pass on the Missouri 44-yard line. He plodded along a few yards and fumbled. Amen caught the ball in the air and scampered 36 yards to score.

There was some question whether Peters threw the ball or fumbled it, but the officials ruled it a fumble. In the last quarter, with an entire second team on the field, Marvin Plock took one of Henry Mahley's punts and tore back 25 yards. A few plays later he gathered in a pass from Ernie White in the end zone.

Nebraska tallied its first score in the second period when Ron Douglas took a behind-the-line pass from John Howell and zipped through the line for 15 yards and a touchdown.

Gophers Bow To Wildcats, 6-0, in Mud

Continued from Page 1.

yards but a whistle blew and the referee carried the ball to the 1-yard line, penalizing Minnesota for unnecessary roughness. That was Break No. 2. for Northwestern.

Big Don Geyer smashed into the mighty Minnesota line, and picked up a few inches as the third period ended.

Toth smashed into center without gain.

Toth again took the ball and drove into the left side of the Gophers' line. The Wildcat forwards tore open a huge hole and Toth plunged the final few feet and fell under his own momentum for the touchdown.

Minnesota.	Position.	Northwestern.
Anti	L.E.	Kovatch
Widseth	L.T.	Gibson
Weld	L.G.	Schreiber
Svendsen	Center	Fuller
Twedell	R.G.	Reid
Midler	R.T.	Bogts
King	R.E.	Zitko
Wilkinson	Q.B.	Vanzo
Uram	L.H.	Heap
Alfonse	R.H.	Hinton
Spadaccini	F.B.	Toth

Northwestern . . . . 0 0 0 6—6
Minnesota . . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Toth. Substitutes—(Northwestern), Bender, left end; Malloy, Wray, left tackles; Devry, left guard; Wegner, center; Calvano, right guard; Voigts, right tackle; Diehl, right end; Adelman, left halfback; Jefferson, right halfback; Geyer, fullback. (Minnesota), Reed, left end; Bell, left guard; Schultz, right guard; Johnson, right tackle; Matheny, Thompson, left halfbacks; Gmitro, right halfback; W. Rork, Buhler, fullbacks.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Minnesota.		Northwestern.
9	First downs	7
225	Yards gained rushing	120
7	Forward passes attempted	2
1	Forward passes completed	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
16	Yards by forward passes	0
9	Lateral passes attempted	1
3	Lateral passes completed	0
26	Yards by lateral passes	0
30	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40.9
102	*Total yards, kicks returned	41
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
30	Yards lost by penalty	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Kansas State Bows, 10-7 To Tulsa on Field Goal

Tulsa, Oct. 31 (AP).—Stocky Forrest Gregory, sophomore guard, came through in a pinch midway in the fourth period today—and Tulsa University beat Kansas State, 10 to 7.

Gregory's winning field goal came only a few minutes after the Wildcats' drive had given them a touchdown to erase the 7-point lead Tulsa had held since the first period.

About 12,000 watched the battle between the Kansas Staters of the Bix Six Conference and the Hurricane, heavily favored in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

Eagles Defeat Bridgewater Team, 7 6

American U. Eleven Gains at Will; 50-Yard Run Features Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 31.—A steady drive from midfield in the first quarter gave American University a touchdown and the toe of Hansbrough made good the all-important extra point which enabled the Washington Eagles to triumph over the Bridgewater Eagles, 7 to 6, today in the Bridgewater homecoming game.

Treharne carried the ball over from the 1-yard line after it had been advanced by him and Howard from midfield. A pass to Brown aided in the drive.

American U. threatened on several occasions thereafter but always found the Bridgewater defense too stiff.

The game's biggest thrill, especially from the standpoint of the Bridgewater camp, came in the second quarter, when Jessie Riggleman, on a sweeping end run, raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Riggleman had perfect blocking and had to do little to elude the American U. secondary. Riggleman's dropkick for the extra point was blocked.

Paul Campbell had raced 20 yards just before the touchdown dash.

Try as they might, the Bridgewater Eagles could not again get in scoring territory. The game ended with American U. in possession of the ball on the Eagle's 30-yard line. American U. gained at will except when in the scoring zone, registering 15 first down to five for the home team.

Campbell inserted two 20-yard runs in the Eagle attack, while Howard ran 25 yards for American U.

Riggleman, Campbell, Capt. Warren Huffman, Sollenberger and May were outstanding for Bridgewater, while Howard, Bartlett, Winslow, Brown, Sitnik and Britton were best for American U.

American U.	Position.	Bridgewater.
Rogers	L.E.	Huffman
Sitnip	L.T.	Kemper
Rhodes	L.G.	May
Maize	Center	Petrie
Schneider	R.G.	Bowers
Britton	R.T.	Solenburg
Brown	R.E.	Beazley
Struble	Q.B.	Scott
Treharne	L.H.	Campbell
Howard	R.H.	Riggleman
Hansborough	F.B.	Naff

American U. . . . . 7 0 0 0—7
Bridgewater . . . . 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Treharne and Riggleman. Point after touchdown — Hansborough (placement). Substitutes—(American U.), Bartlett and Winslow. Bridgewater—Grof, Kadel, Hanna, Keller, Priddle, Kinzie, and Hutchinson. Referee—Doran (Ohio U.). Umpire—Kruzan (Indiana State). Head linesman—Kivlighan (Mount St. Joseph).

Tech Defeats Richmond U. By 20 to 7

Miles Stadium, Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Virginia Tech turned back Richmond University, 20 to 7 here today with a second-half rally that netted a pair of touchdowns after the Spiders had played the Goblers on even terms for the first half.

A small Dad's Day crowd saw the usually orthodox Goblers go unorthodox and display their best football of the season to hold the battling Richmond Spiders virtually helpless for the final two periods, while they pushed across the winning touchdowns.

Gregger's 69-yard sprint for a touchdown shortly after the second half opened really put the game on ice and Mel Henry, the backfield luminary of the contest, added the final touchdown, seconds before the whistle ended the game, with a short plunge wide of right tackle to end a 44-yard Tech advance.

Incidentally Gregger's run was the longest made from scrimmage by a Tech back since 1932 when George Smith bucked 19 yards across the goal line against Virginia.

The score furnished a fair comparison of the play of the two elevens with the Virginia Tech forwards completely throttling the Spider running attack and with the exception of the first half the visitors were unable to make any headway through the air.

Both teams were guilty of weak handling of the ball in the first half and the punting was rather poor at the start, but improved in the second half. A strong wind that swept across the field probably contributed to the mediocre booting.

Harvard Rallies To Tie Princeton

Continued from Page 1.

ton's second touchdown and Sandbach placekicked the Tigers' fourteenth point just as the third period ended.

Sandbach completed two long passes for a first down on the Crimson's 14 and then passed to Bayer on Harvard's 4 before a Princeton offside ruined Dick White's touchdown run. This setback halted the Tigers and Sandbach's fourth-down placement try for a field goal failed and Harvard started rushing from it's 20.

With less than four minutes remaining, Bob Stuart came in for McTernen and intercepted a Tiger pass on Harvard's 9-yard line. Oakes completed three passes to Stuart before the latter carried a 35-yard aerial into Princeton's end zone. Russ Allen, a sub guard, placekicked the extra point and deadlocked the game at 14-all as the game ended.

Princeton.	Position.	Harvard.
Chubet	L.E.	Green
Stoess	L.T.	Kevorkian
Ritter	L.G.	Gaffney
Cullinan	Center	Russell
Montgomery	R.G.	Kessler
Toll	R.T.	Nee
Sandbach	R.E.	Daughters
...	Q.B.	Wilson
J.White	L.H.	Oakes
Kaufman	R.H.	McTernen
Hill	F.B.	Struck

Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Linesman—F. R. Wallace (Washington College). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Notre Dame Beats Ohio Before 55,000, by 7 to 2

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 31.—Notre Dame became the raging fighting Irish of tradition for two minutes today—just long enough to fashion one touchdown that upset Ohio State's favored Buckeyes, 7 to 2.

Half of the battle was fought out in a driving rain. But, there were thrills enough to keep a near-capacity crowd of 55,000 soaked spectators bouncing up and down until the final gun cracked.

Notre Dame, rated as the underdog, was outplayed in the first period, and for most of the second session appeared headed for a beating.

Gaining momentum in the second period, the Buckeyes pushed Notre Dame back steadily.

With John Bettridge, Jim McDonald and Mike Kabealo ripping off sizable gains through Notre Dame's line, which was forced to devote a lot of attention to the threat of William "Tippy" Dye's passing arm, the Buckeyes reached the 3-yard line.

Nick Wasylik replaced Dye and threw a pass but instead of making connections with Kabealo, Joe Gleason, 6-foot right halfback, reached up and intercepted it on Notre Dame's 1-yard line.

Thwarted from scoring a touchdown, the Buckeyes settled for a safety. Jack McCarthy, sophomore halfback, dropped back deep into his end zone to punt, but as the ball left his foot, 243-pound Charley Hamrick, Ohio's left tackle, blocked it for an automatic safety.

Arising to inspired heights in the last two minutes of the first half, the Irish started driving and never stopped until Nevin (Bunny) McCormick, slender junior halfback, from Livermore, Calif., crashed the last 3 yards over the Buckeyes' right guard for a touchdown.

Ohio State.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Wendt	L.E.	O'Neill
Hamrick	L.T.	Steinkemper
Smith	L.G.	Lautar
Wolf	Center	Mundee
Zarnas	R.G.	Kuharich
Schoenbaum	R.T.	Cronin
Cumiskey	R.E.	Zwers
Dye	Q.B.	Puplis
Kabealo	L.H.	Wilke
Bettridge	R.H.	Kovalcik
McDonald	F.B.	Danbom

Ohio State . . . . 0 2 0 0—2
Notre Dame . . . . 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—McCormick (substitute for Kovalcik). Point after touchdown—Danbom (placement kick). Safety—McCarthy. Referee—Frank Lane, Cincinnati. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Dr. D. E. Reese, Denison. Head linesman—Ernie Vick, Michigan.

Rice Downs George Washington

Continued from Page 1.

mediately set the Colonials back on their heels with a long pass to Williams that was good for a 38-yard gain.

Vickers Spark Plug.

Bulleting off tackle, Vickers gained 8 yards on one play and the Owls made it first down 13 yards from the goal. Taking the pass from center and calmly surveying his field, Vickers finally uncoiled a flat heave to halfback Johnny Neece who feinted Hanken and Reeves out of his zone and took the ball across the line, perilously near the boundaries, for the touchdown.

Center Haringer blocked Vickers' kick for the extra point with his nose, and had to be taken from the game.

Four minutes after the start of the second half, the Owls had their second touchdown. Laurence, an end, returned G. W.'s kick 30 yards to midfield and Vickers, undaunted by the fact that he had been thrown for a 7-yard loss by Holt on one passing attempt, faded back again and rifled a pass to Neece for a 28-yard gain that put the ball on G. W.'s 30-yard line.

Then it was that Vickers stamped himself as a ball carrier apart from the rest. Slanting wide toward right end, he cut back suddenly, and twisting, squirming, galloping and changing his pace, he shook off four G. W. tacklers, who had him in their grasp.

Ducks Four Tacklers.

At the scrimmage line, he wrested one leg away from Renzaglia; 10 yards farther down the field, he bulled his way through Jenkins. Ten yards from the goal, he skirted pasts Reeves. With five yards to go he stiff-armed Holt and sprinted across the line as erect as the goal posts.

In his wake, George Washington tacklers literally littered his path.

The score remained 12-0 when Vickers' kick for the extra point was wide.

Texans sat silently in the stands almost throughout that first quarter as the Colonials took the play away from the Owls and marched to the Rice 24-yard line before their attack stalled. Reeves had returned Scheuhle's punt 25 yards to midfield and Kaufman, behind clever blocking, had broken loose for 19 yards, but Rice disrupted the George Washington air game by rushing Kaufman on the passes and took over the ball.

Colonials Threaten.

Again, at the start of the second quarter, the Colonials were turned back 24 yards from the goal. From their own 20-yard line they marched 56 yards, Reeves picking up 17 at left end in the best single advance. But again the George Washington passing attack from its spread formation foundered.

Rice Steps Out.

Then along came Vickers as the second quarter ended, to give the Rice their 6 to 0 lead and return to field at the start of the second half to make it 12-0. The first time the Owls reached George Washington territory, they scored.

George Washington's touchdown followed hard upon a third scoring threat by Rice. After Vickers slashed through George Washington line for nine yards to put the ball within 2 yards of a goal, he fumbled across the line on an attempted scoring play and Kaufman recovered for George Washington for an automatic touchback.

Out on the G. W. 20-yard line officials brought the ball and the G. W. advance began. Kaufman on two thrusts at end, picked up 12 yards. On a pass, Kaufman to Yurwitz, over the center of the line, the Colonials added six more. From a spread formation, Kaufman passed to Yurwitz for a 10-yard gain and then he passed to Hanken who made a sensational leaping catch for a 24-yard advance that put the ball on Rice's 27.

Varying his tactics, Kaufman faked a pass then galloped 17 yards around left end from the spread formation. Ten yards from the goal, however, the G. W. attack appeared to have fizzled. A pass to Faris was grounded in the end zone and Hogg could make only two yards on a line buck.

But with third down and 8 yards to go, the clever, dark-browed Kaufman reverted to the pass. Deftly ducking two Rice linemen who stormed toward him, he took a second look at his mates down the field, and then unloosed a low heave to Yurwitz who was standing just over the goal line with two Rice secondaries at his back. In the same motion he caught the ball, Yurwitz dropped to the ground for the touchdown.

Tackle Canning's kick for the extra point failed and G. W. had reduced the score to 12-6.

But the Colonials could not muster another threat. Backed deep in their own territory by the Owls, who gained consistently on an end-around play on which Steakley made a half dozen first downs, the Colonials finally obtained possession of the ball when Schuehle kicked outside of their own 6-yard line with four minutes left to play.

The G. W. passing attack netted one first down from that point, but the Colonials were ultimately forced to punt and then ran out of minutes.

G. W. U.	Position.	Rice.
Holt	L.E.	Williams
Prather	L.T.	Frankie
Weinberg	L.G.	Ard
Haringer	Center	Arthur
Renzaglia	R.G.	Morris
Rebholz	R.T.	Hughes
Hanken	R.E.	Forbes
Jenkins	Q.B.	Schuehle
Kaufman	L.H.	Brandon
Reeves	R.H.	Parker
Turner	F.B.	Friedman

Rice . . . . 6 6 0 0—12
George Washington . . . . 0 0 6 0— 6

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Rice.		G. W.
15	First downs	14
228½	Yards rushing	176½
32	Yards lost rushing	31
9	Passes	20
4	Passes completed	10
0	Passes intercepted	0
9	Punts	11
387	Distance of punts, yards	492
42	Average yards punts	45
34	Return of punts, yards	25
20	Return of kick-offs	43
3	Fumbles	1
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
4	Penalties	9
30	Yards lost on penalties	75

Manero, Revolta Win.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31 (AP).—Tony Manero, U. S. Open champion, and his golfing travelling mate, Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, closed their South American tour today with a revenge 4 and 3 exhibition victory over the pros who beat them in the Argentine open.

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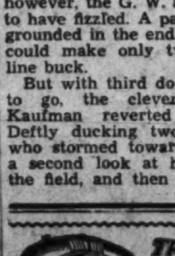

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Statistics of the Game.

Washington and Lee.		Duke.
4	First downs	12
46	Yards gained rushing	296
8	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	5
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
29	Yards by forward passing	90
33	Punting average from scrimmage	37
67	*Total yards, kicks returned	139
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5	Yards lost by penalties	55

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Oct. 31.—Washington and Lee's Generals were without shock troops to stop a devastating Duke University attack here today and the Blue Devils swept to their fourth Southern Conference victory by 51-0. A surprisingly small crowd of 7,500 saw the game.

Coach Wallace Wade started Duke's second-stringers and unwrapped Capt. Clarence (Ace) Parker and his regulars for only one period when the reserves demonstrated an overwhelming superiority over the Virginians in all departments of play.

Robert O'Mara, 180-pound sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns and was the main cog in the flawless attack of the second squad. His punting was brilliant despite the occasional tendency of his mates to let the W. & L. forwards sift through on kicking plays and his accurate passing was a constant threat to the Generals.

Parker Is Duke's Star.

Although the fans got only a brief show, they found out that what they say about Parker is true. The Duke quarter, who left Portsmouth, Va., for the Carolina school, went over for two touchdowns in the second period and aided his backfield mates on long jaunts by his spectacular blocking.

It took the reserve Devils only three and one-half minutes to push across a score in the first period. John Johnston's 17-yard run and O'Mara's 16-yard toss to Bob Spangler, Sophomore fullback, placed the ball on the 1-yard line, where O'Mara bucked it over.

A fumble halted another Duke advance up the field on the Washington and Lee 22 and the Generals, aided by the tackling of Ray Craft and Bill Borries, warded off any further tallies until the first-string went on duty at the opening of the second quarter.

Make 30-Yard Pass.

Preston Moore, the Generals' halfback, kicked from behind his goal line to Elmore Hackney, who returned the ball 10 yards to the W. & L. 25. A 30-yard pass heaved by Harwood (Silver) Smith to Frank Liana, crack Duke end, enabled Duke to advance despite a 15-yard holding penalty. Park dived 2 yards for the tally.

Late in the period, Hackney was wide open for a ten-yard throw from Smith and raced unhampered for 33 yards and a touchdown.

A minute before the half whistle ended the first team's stay in the game, Liana recovered a Washington and Lee fumble and Hackney shot a quick 13-yard pass to Parker, who had only two steps to take for a score. Johnston converted.

59-Yard Sprint.

The reserve backs slashed the big General line to pieces after intermission and the ball was soon in the shadow of the Virginians' goal with O'Mara bucking over. Johnston followed with the most dazzling run of the contest when he weaved his way through the Washington and Lee team and outdistanced his pursuers in a 59-yard sprint for a touchdown.

An intercepted pass gave the Dukemen another scoring chance in the fourth and Smith shot through tackle for the tally. Spangler halted a brief Washintgon and Lee rally near the final blast when he intercepted Dunlap's pass and galloped 39 yards to make the count 51-0.

Duke.	Position.	W. and L.
Barngy	L.E.	Jones
Haas	L.T.	Szymansky
Badgett	L.G.	Owings
Edwards	Center	Rogers
York	R.G.	Berry
Tower	R.T.	Ochsie
Pirby	R.E.	Borries
Johnston	Q.B.	Cradt
Hudgins	R.G.	Moore
O'Mara	R.H.	Long
Sprangler	F.B.	Sample

Parker Gives Generals Runaround

Associated Press Photo.

Parker, of Duke, is shown running high, wide and handsome around Washington and Lee end, in a manner which carried the Blue Devils to a 51-to-0 victory over the Generals.

Goodloe's Kitty Wins Field Trials

Afton Hound Judged Best at Charlottesville; Bashful Second.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31.—The three-day running of the all-age stake, final event in the annual field trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, was completed today and the championship was awarded by the judges to Kitty, owned by Samuel P. Goodloe, of Afton. Bashful, property of John C. Stewart, of Keswick, was second; Remus, owned by Crute, Mosely and Gordon, South Hill, third, and Rowdy, from the Harkaway Kennels, of John C. Stewart, fourth.

Kitty, a 2-year-old hound, was raised at the home of the late Col. James R. Goodloe, nationally known hunter, who resided for a half a century at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains in western Albemarle. Her name will be inscribed on the James Campbell Causey Perpetual Challenge Trophy along with the winners of recent years. Other winners announced were:

Hunting—First, Kitty, Samuel Goodlie; second, Bashful, John Stewart, Keswick; third, George Cooke, Haley and Hulfish, Charlottesville; fourth, Miss Troublemaker, Mrs. J. S. Foster, Richmond. Very highly commended, Inky, Mrs. John Stewart.

Trailing—First, Kitty, Samuel Goodloe; second, Remus, Crute, Moseley and Gordon, South Hill; third, Langhorne, Samuel Goodloe; fourth, Kentucky, Haley and Hulfish. Very highly commended, Jacques, W. B. F. Johnson, Richmond.

Speed and driving—First, Rowdy, John Stewart; second, Kentucky, Haley and Hulfish; third, Bashful, John Stewart; fourth, Polk Miller, John Blair, Richmond. Very highly commended, Kate, Rolfe and Bland, Washington.

Endurance—First, Kitty; second, Remus; third, Bashful; fourth, Rowdy. Very highly commended, Kentucky.

The William Blair Keys Memorial Trophy, offered this year for the first time to the highest scoring hound whose owner has not won a trophy in the trials went to Boston, owned by John M. Hatchett, of Petersburg.

Ideal conditions prevailed for today's chase, which lasted three hours. One gray fox was killed and three were holed.

Vols Massacre Georgians, 46 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 31.—University of Tennessee's precision football machine swept to a 46-to-0 victory over the University o Georgia on Sanford Field today.

Virtual perfection offensively, the Volunteers of Coach ob Neyland stopped cold the attack of the Bu" dogs and piled up seven touchdowns.

It was "home-coming day" for Georgia and about 10,000 persons witnessed the contest.

The Vols brc ght 34 players to Athens and used them all as they scored in every period.

The running of Thomas (Red) Harp, one of the Tennessee quarterbacks, gave the Vols two of their touchdowns. In the third Harp took the ball on an end run, cut back across the field and raced 40 yards for a score.

A few moments later he received a Georgia punt on his own 35 and raced the remainder of the 65 yards across the Bulldog goal.

Using straight line plays, interspersed now and then with a pass the Bulldogs were unable to gain and resorted to kicking to keep down further Tennessee scoring.

Georgia pulled out its bag of trick plays during the last few minutes of the game and got in Tennessee territory, but an intercepted pass ended the threat.

On one other occasion the Bulldogs showed another spurt that carried them to the Vol 11. This came at the close of the first half, but Tennessee rushed in a fresh backfield and halted the effort.

S. M. U. Tricks Beat Texas, 14-7

Aerial Wizardry, Deceptive Ground Tactics Win.

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 31.—Southern Methodist University, combining aerial wizardry with bewildering ground tactics, defeated a stalwart University of Texas football aggregation today, 14 to 7.

The pile-driving line-plunging of Bob Finley, ably assisted by "Red" Stidger, who heaved most of the aerials, plus effective play by the forward wall, mainly were responsible for the Methodists' victory.

The Longhorns tallied first. Sheridan started the drive from Texas' 23 when he got loose for 45 yards. A short time later he dived over a line "stack-up" to score. He placekicked the extra point.

The Methodists were forced to wait until the third period. Finley intercepted a Texas aerial and ran 37 yards to his opponents' 38. A 15-yard penalty and a pair of line bucks helped. Finley placed the ball in a scoring position on the Longhorn 2 and went off left guard for the score. Stidger kicked the point.

New York U. Buries Lafayette Team, 46-0

New York, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—New York University buried Lafayette under a 46-0 score before 8,000 fans here today.

Led by Mike Stelmach, who scored four touchdowns, the Violets made points in every period.

Sewanee Overwhelmed By Miss. State 68-0

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31 (AP).—Mississippi State gave a much-beaten Sewanee football team its worst defeat here today, running wild in a ten-touchdown scoring spree that ended 68 to 0.

Mississippi State scored almost at will in every quarter and with whatever substitutes Coach Ralph Sasse sent on the field.

Slate piled up 20 first downs to Sewanee's one.

Alabama Keeps Record Clean, Wins 14th

Kentucky Colonels Bow to Crimson Tide, 14-0, Before 17,000.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 31.—Alabama kept its position among the Nation's undefeated major college football teams by defeating Kentucky, 14 to 0, here today.

It was the fourteenth consecutive victory of the Crimson Tide over the Wildcats, and a homecoming crowd estimated by University of Kentucky officials at 17,000 attended.

During the half Kentucky staved off four touchdown drives in the very shadow of its goal posts. The best Kentucky could do was to drive to the Alabama 1-yard line in the third quarter before losing the ball on downs.

A 27-yard run around his own left end by Joe Riley, who played a brilliant game at halfback for Alabama, brought the Tide its first score.

Riley Scores Again.

Alabama's second touchdown likewise was made by Riley on a 21-yard double reverse, climaxing a drive that started on the Alabama 31-yard line late in the third quarter after Moye, Alabama center, had intercepted a Kentucky pass. Kilgrow booted both extra points.

Kentucky's only threat came in the third period. A 25-yard run by Bert Johnson, Kentucky halfback, took the ball to the Alabama 49, an Alabama penalty and several line smashes carried it to the 'Bama 20, and two passes, Johnson to Hagan and Johnson to Bob Davis, put it on the visitors' 8-yard stripe. The 'Bama line held and Kentucky lost the ball on downs after penetrating to the enemy 1-yard line.

Alabama.	Position.	Kentucky.
Shoemaker	L.E.	Ellington
Young	L.T.	Nevers
Peters	L.G.	Potter
Moye	Center	Meyers
White	R.G.	Huddleston
Lyon	R.T.	Bosse
Warren	R.E.	Hagan
Bradford	Q.B.	Simpson
Riley	L.H.	Johnson
Caldwell	R.H.	Bob Davis
Nisbet	F.B.	Hodge

Alabama	0	0	7	7	—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns (Alabama)—Riley (2). Points after touchdown—Kilgrow (2) (placements).

Referee—Campbell (Tennessee). Umpire—Moriarity (St. Mary's). Linesman—Wessling (Kenyon). Field judge—Mouat (Armour Institute).

Fort Hill High Defeats Charles Town, 32-13

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Fort Hill High eleven, of Cumberland, Md., overpowered the Charles Town High eleven here this afternoon, 32 to 13. Coach Cavanaugh, of the visitors, ran in 25 substitutes during the course of the game.

Ft. Hill.	Position.	Charles Town.
Barley	L.E.	Bannon
Wet	L.T.	Foster
Hudson	L.G.	Lehman
Kannauf	Center	Morris
Roth	R.G.	Crane
Biakall	R.T.	Marshall
H.Bratt	R.E.	Barr
Butts	Q.B.	Marcus
Henderson	L.H.	Weller
Minnicks	R.H.	Dunaway
Sgeney	F.B.	Gayhart

Fort Hill	6	6	7	13	—32
Charles Town	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—H. Bratt (3), E. Bratt, Cosgrave, Gayhart, O'Bannon. Points after touchdown—E. Bratt (2), Marcus.

V. M. I. Downs Virginia, 12-6, In Thriller

15-Yard Pass in the Final Seconds of Play Wins, Only One to Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 31.—Before a home-coming crowd of about 4,000, the Virginia Military Institute downed Virginia, 12 to 6, in as thrilling a football game as you would care to see.

The game was marked by a hair-raising finish made by the Keydets, who galloped home with two touchdowns in the last half to clinch the game. Doc Saunders, a sophomore substitute, scored the V. M. I. touchdown which tied the Cavaliers in the third quarter and Andy Trzeciak, another second-year Cadet, scored the winning six points.

The first half was scoreless, but marked by many spectacular plays. Kovar ran 40 yards for V. M. I. and Male galloped 30 yards for the Cavaliers, but neither team was able to cross the goal line.

Virginia Scores.

Opening the second half, Jim Beard, V. M. I. fullback, returned the kick-off 45 yards to cause Virginia no little embarrassment.

Early in the third period, after a sustained march towards the end zone, which was marked by two passes of 19 and 25 yards for Bus Male to Woody George, Pete Nistad bucked the line for 2 yards for the first touchdown. Virginia failed to convert.

Then came Saunders to the rescue. The ball was put in scoring position when V. M. I.'s Billy Roberson returned a Virginia punt 28 yards. From that point Saunders zipped over the line on an off-tackle play.

Andy Trzeciak's kick from placement was wide, leaving the score tied up at 6-all.

With but 20 seconds left to play, came one of the most ironical pieces of business of the game. Trzeciak kicked the ball out of bounds on Virginia's 9-yard line. Polin, of Virginia, attempted to return the kick, but his punt went out of bounds on his own 19-yard line.

As the timekeeper's watch raced towards the finish, and with only seconds left to play, Trzeciak flipped the ball to Saunders. It was V. M. I.'s ninth attempt to pass—and the only one that did not fail, giving the Keydets a victory with only a few seconds left to be ticked off before the final whistle was tooted.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Sargeant	L.E.	Kane
Weeks	L.T.	Gray
Moncure	L.G.	Fiedler
Wheeler	Center	Brown
Trell	R.G.	Parley
Haskell	R.T.	Strickler
Turnbull	R.E.	Brittingham
Male	Q.B.	Robertson
Nistad	L.H.	Kovar
Dinwiddie	R.H.	Clark
Acree	F.B.	Beard

Virginia	0	0	0	6	— 6
V. M. I.	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—(Virginia), Nistad. (V. M. I.), Saunders (2). Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Jackson (E. and H.). Field judge—Franke (Army).

William - Mary Beaten, 19-0, By Tigers

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 31.—Packing punch enough to score in three quarters, Hampden-Sydney's fighting Tigers defeated William and Mary, 19-0, here today.

The Indians were unable to stop the Tigers on these scoring drives, while Hampden-Sydney spiked each Indian effort to score with a tight defense. Coach C. A. (Yank) Berner's men were especially effective against the Indian aerial attempts.

The game was less than five minutes old when the Tigers took a 7-0 lead. Hyde returned the kick-off to his own 25. Five plays which netted two first downs moved the ball to the Indian 46, where Bernier passed over tackle to White who shook off tacklers and raced for a touchdown. White added from placement. The Tigers collected two more touchdowns.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	W. & M.
Buchinsky	L.E.	Coiner
Steed	L.T.	Hook
Chambers	L.G.	Davies
McCann	Center	Kruezer
Hall	R.G.	Tanner
Craft	R.T.	Walker
Miller	R.E.	Harper
White	Q.B.	Woodward
Bernier	L.H.	Flickinger
Richardson	R.H.	Koss
Hyde	F.B.	Desutis

Hampden-Sydney	7	6	6	0	—19
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—White, Richardson (2). Point after touchdown—White (placement). Referee—Ford (Catholic). Umpire—Boatwright (Virginia). Head linesman—Denton (V. M. I.). Field judge—Proctor (Richmond).

Clemson Tigers Claw Out Victory Over Georgia Tech in 14-13 Tilt

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Oct. 31.—Clemson College Tigers, outweighed and rated to lose, defeated Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, 14 to 13, with aggressive football on Grant Field today.

The veteran halfback, Mac Folger, known to his mates as "Ripper," carried the ball on the touchdown drives in the first and fourth periods.

Tech went across the Clemson goal in the second and third. Once M. J. ("Dutch") Konemann scored on a pass from Hays. End J. P. Morgan, jr., handled the other chance, collecting on an end around play. End A. E. Jones won one extra point with a place-kick, but the second failed to register.

Thus the margin of victory was in the toe of Sam McConnell, one of the two brothers at Clemson end positions. His kick after each touchdown was successful.

Tech outgained the visitors on the ground, but Clemson was superior at passing. The Tigers completed 12 against 8 for Tech. Tech earned 18 first downs against 9 for Clemson.

A desperate fourth period drive of the Yellow Jackets was halted at Clemson's 7-yard line. On the final down Tech tried for a field goal. The ball flew wide and Clemson held the ball on its own 23 when the final whistle blew.

Clemson.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
T.McConnell	L.E.	Thrash
Windham	L.T.	Cushing
Payne	L.G.	Wilcox
Lewis	Center	Sims
Bryant	R.G.	Bynum
Black	R.T.	Rimmer
S.McConnell	R.E.	Smith
Pearson	Q.B.	Hays
Folger	L.H.	Tharpe
Bailey	R.H.	Edwards
Sanders	F.B.	Beard

Clemson	7	0	0	7	—14
Georgia Tech	0	7	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Folger (2), Konemann (sub for Edwards), Jordan (sub for Thrash). Points after touchdown—S. McConnell (2 place-kicks), Jones (sub for Smith) (place-kick). Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Clements (Alabama). Head linesman—Armistead (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Mulligan (Massachusetts Aggies).

Michigan Pass Receiver Gets the Jump on Illinois

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dan Smick, Michigan end, has just caught a pass on the Illinois 25-yard line in yesterday's game at Ann Arbor, Mich. George Wardley, Illini back, is shown blocking Smick just as he got a good hold on the ball. Illinois won, 9 to 6.

Illinois Halts Michigan, 9-6, In Comeback

Wolverine's Home-Coming Marred by Visitors Before 35,000.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—A wily band of fighting gridmen from the University of Illinois ambushed the University of Michigan Wolverines along football's comeback trail today and won their first Western Conference victory of the season, 9 to 6.

The alert Illini stunned a homecoming crowd of 35,000 by striking twice in the second period, with a field goal and a touchdown, after stopping a 56-yard Michigan march 9 yards short of the goal in the opening period.

As the first period ended, Cedric Sweet, veteran Michigan fullback, fumbled and Bob Castelo, Illinois end, recovered on the Wolverine 11. As the second period began Quarterback Dave Strong dropped back and place-kicked a field goal.

Five minutes later, Ken Nelson broke through the Michigan line and blocked one of Sweet's punts in the shadow of the Michigan goal. The ball bounded crazily into the end zone, but Cliff Kuhn, Illinois guard, fell on it for a touchdown. Lowell Spurgeon's place-kick for the extra point was wide.

In the dying minute of the third period, Michigan blocked an Illinois punt and got the ball on the Illini 32. Johnny Smithers, veteran halfback, skirted the Illinois left end for 23 yards and Sweet scored from the 9 as the final period opened. Smithers' place-kick for the extra point failed.

The touchdown was Michigan's first in six games against Big Ten rivals this season, and last.

Illinois.	Position.	Michigan.
Bell	L.E.	Patanelli
Berner	L.T.	Egel
Fay	L.G.	Garber
Sayre	Center	Rinaldi
Kuhn	R.G.	Vandewater
Skarda	R.T.	Luby
Castelo	R.E.	Smick
Strong	Q.B.	Barclay
Mazeika	L.H.	Ritchie
Wardley	R.H.	Smithers
Wilson	F.B.	Sweet

Illinois	0	9	0	0	—9
Michigan	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Kuhn, Sweet. Field goal—Strong (place-kick). Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—N. E. Kearns (De Paul). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Louisiana Tech Scares Tulane, But Loses, 22-13

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—Little Louisiana Polytechnic Institute gave Tulane's steam roller a scare today by a last-period attack that netted two touchdowns, but dropped the decision, 22-13, before 12,000 fans.

Coach Dawson used his first-string power to run up three quick touchdowns in the opening quarter and add a safety in the second. Then he took out his regulars and the fireworks started.

Mattis, who scored all three of Tulane's touchdowns, faded back to his 39-yard line to pass. He was smothered by three Tech linemen and Rajcan, a guard, snatched the ball almost from his hands and ran unmolested for a touchdown.

A few minutes later Mitchell, from his 38, heaved a long toss goalward. Monroe Trimble, Tech end, grabbed the ball out of Loftin's outstretched arms and jogged the remaining 30 yards for the marker.

Bucknell Mars Villanova Record With 6 to 0 Upset

By the Associated Press.

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 31.—An underrated Bucknell eleven, inspired by a home-coming crowd of 12,000, rose to the heights today with a stunning 6-to-4 victory over the previously undefeated and untied Villanova College team.

Bucknell outplayed the visitors from the start, but not until the last two minutes of play, when Lou Tomasetti, Sophomore halfback, broke into the clear on a reverse and ran 46 yards to the Villanova four, did the Bisons develop a scoring punch.

After Tomasetti's long run, Villanova was penalized half the distance for roughness. Then Villanova held for one play, but on the next Stuart Smith, co-captain, plunged for the score. Green missed the try for extra point.

Although Villanova threatened three times, Bucknell held the upper hand throughout, making 11 first downs to 6 and gaining a total of 229 yards to 60.

Washington U. Stops Oregon

Huskies Barely Survive by Margin of 7-0.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oct. 31.—The University of Washington Huskies skinned through to a 7-to-0 victory over Oregon today in their rush toward a Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Byron Haines rushed into the game after three plays to replace Al Cruver, skirted the Oregon right end from the 8-yard line to score in the opening period. Elmer Logg booted the extra point.

Oregon threatened many times and four times appeared likely to score.

Washington's touchdown came on a break. Bob Braddock, Oregon halfback, fumbled on his own 31 and a purple-shirted gang of Huskies fell upon the ball.

Thirty-one thousand fans from all over the Pacific Northwest saw Jim Cain, Haines and Frank Waskowitz, substitute for Halfback Jimmie Johnston, blast their way to the Oregon 8. Then Haines moved wide around the end to cross the goal.

Braddock sparked one Oregon rush with a run to the Husky 21 from the 41. Haines, the only man between him and a touchdown, saved the day with a magnificent running tackle.

Bruce High's Soccer Team Beats Allegany

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Oct. 31.—Bruce High School soccer team moved into second place, in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, outclassing Allegany High, 9 to 0.

Bruce chalked up 7 points in the first half on two field goals by Thomas Kiddy, and a field and penalty goal by Davisson. In the third period, Tally Hanna concluded the scoring with a field goal.

It was Bruce's fourth victory of the season against three losses and placed Coach Grandle's team 1 point in the rear of Lonaconing in the league standings. Central leads with 9 points, or 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

Johns Hopkins Bows, 25 to 7, To R.-M.

70-Yard Punt Return for Final Goal Is Climax of Jacket Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—Randolph-Macon overpowered Johns Hopkins, 25 to 7, today before a crowd of 1,500. Bair climaxed Randolph Macon's victory with a 70-yard return of a punt for the final touchdown.

Play see-sawed in midfield after Randolph-Macon took the kick-off, then Waleski put the Virginians in scoring position with a 38-yard run. Paliscak plunged over the goal line from the 2-yard stripe. Hopkins took the next kickoff and gained a first down on its own 30 as the first quarter ended.

The Virginians made Hopkins kick, then launched a drive from their 25, but a 15-yard penalty forced them to kick. Starting a counter-drive for Hopkins, Capt. Graziano and Kahl drove to Randolph-Macon's 30, where they lost the ball on downs. Paliscak led a drive to Hopkins' 30 as the half ended.

Jackets Stage Drive.

Taking the ball on Hopkins' 30, Randolph-Macon drove to a touchdown, Paliscak bucking over for the score. Hopkins retaliated with a drive to the Virginians' 28 but lost the ball. Later in the period, Randolph-Macon intercepted a pass in Hopkins territory and, mixing laterals with running plays, scored when Paliscak cracked center for 4 yards.

Shortly after the final period opened, Bair took a Hopkins punt, and in a pretty exhibition of broken field running, stepped 70 yards for a touchdown. Hopkins finally got its attack working and drove to a touchdown late in the game, with Graziano going over for the score.

Death Claims Mother Of Shenandoah's End

A tragic note marred yesterday's Georgetown-Shenandoah game at Griffith Stadium.

Late in the third period Dick DuBois, Shenandoah left end, was withdrawn from the game and sent to the dressing room. There, while the 3,000 fans in attendance stifled a yawn, cheered or jeered according to their inclination, the boy learned of his mother's unexpected death at Charleston, W. Va.

He left the park immediately, boarding a train for home.

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Cornell Beaten By Columbia, 20 to 13

Green Cayuga Team Puts Scare Into Blue With Last-Half Rally.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—Beating back a magnificent last-half rally, Columbia defeated Cornell, 20 to 13, today before 28,000 in sun-drenched Baker Field.

Columbia took advantage of the inexperienced Cornell team's first half errors, scored two touchdowns in three minutes at the end of the first quarter, led 18 to 0 at half time.

Columbia took command as Joe Coviello, Lions' guard, intercepted a pass from Dick Baker and raced 44 yards behind perfect interference to score.

Then Johnny Siegel, Columbia end, scored one and recovered a blocked Cornell punt on the Cornell 45, making possible a score by Johnny Hudasky who swept 11 yards around the Cornell left flank.

After the next kick-off, Siegel recovered a Cornell fumble, and, in two passes, the Blue was over. Luckman missed all three placement tries.

In the third period Luckman booted one to the Cornell 8-yard line, and Dick Baker, trying to sweep the end, was downed by George Furey, in the end zone, for a safety.

Trailing by 20 points, Cornell then made its bid. Johnny Batten aired one to George Peck, who raced untouched to the goal, but missed the conversion.

On the next kick-off Cornell started a 64-yard drive, which ended when little Jerry Holland swung 11 yards around the Columbia left flank on an end-around play to score. Bob Rose converted from placement.

Cornell.	Position.	Columbia.
Holland	L.E.	Hadvilas
McKeever	L.T.	Wright
Gunsch	L.G.	Coviello
Hughes	Center	Corey
Hooper	R.G.	Waldo
VanRanst	R.T.	Bateman
Spong	R.E.	Siegal
Rose	Q.B.	Furey
Baker	L.H.	Luckman
Peck	R.H.	Hudasky
Sheffer	F.B.	Bonom

Cornell	0	0	6	7	—13
Columbia	12	6	2	0	—20

Cornell touchdowns—Peck, Holland; point after touchdown—Rose. Columbia touchdowns—Coviello, Hudasky, and Siegel; safety—Baker, tackled by Furey. Officials—Referee, Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—McCarty (Pittsburgh). Linesman—Von Kersburg (Navy). Field judge—Degnan (George Washington).

King College Bows To Roanoke, 20-7

Salem, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Showing its best form of the season, Roanoke College Maroons gave a homecoming day crowd of 2,500 spectators something to cheer about here today, winning over Coach Pedie Jackson's King College eleven, 20-7.

The victory wasn't an easy one. Roanoke counted early in the second quarter when Wroniewicz passed to Myrtle that sent the latter 16 yards to a touchdown. The former drew back and booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

Only three or four minutes had flitted by when Chesna and Files punched down the field to the Roanoke 19 and the latter romped across from there for King College's only score. Roanoke scored in both the third and fourth quarters.

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Roman Soldier Pays $14.80; Clodion, $18, in Laurel Features

Both Winners Ridden by Westrope

Clodion Sets New Mark in Closing Day Win; Grey Gold Pays $54.

Continued from Page 1.

flattering their backers by battling for the lead. Roman Soldier was third as Westrope called upon his charge for speed along the backstretch. The Cohort colt responded with a dash that carried him to the front as Finance and Bow and Arrow began to fade. That Blue and Gold coming up on the outside was Time Supply. Workman had him flying as the field swung for the stretch and it looked as if the favorite players had something good. However, Roman Soldier packed additional punch. Westrope pumped a little harder and the colt drew out slightly. It was apparent now that Time Supply could not catch the leader. Then, along came Azucar. The big horse had been gathering in the rear of the field. He fairly ate up the ground. In the stretch he was going with leaps and bounds and Westrope worked on Roman Soldier.

Grey Gold, 76-1, Beaten.

But Azucar began to hang slightly at the sixteenth pole and although he gained slowly from that point to the wire, he was too late to dislodge Roman Soldier. Time Supply was a tiring third. The others in the field were never important factors. Memory Book bettors waited in vain for that one to make a move, but he could only run an even race.

In the Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap Clodion ran about the same sort of race of Roman Soldier. Westrope had the young gelding third until the back stretch was reached, sent him up to supplant Biologist as the pacemaker and then held sway to the end, winning while being eased up. Grey Gold, a 76-to-1 shot, was beaten by four lengths and came to the wire 2½ lengths ahead of the favored Bottle Cap.

Clodion Sets Mark.

The race may have been decided in the eight-minute wait at the post. Sun Phantom tossed Jockey I. Hanford to the track and ran off. While he was being caught and returned the frisky group of juveniles tested Starter Milton's patience. Bottle Cap had to shoulder the heavy weight of 121 pounds. He ran as if the heavy impost was hindering him.

Clodion carried only 111 pounds and set a new record for the race of 1:38. He is owned and operated by W. A. Carter, who gained the winner's share of $7,730.

Grey Gold, which paid $54 to place, made a football game of the first turn. Started outside the stalls and away tardily Grey Gold went between horses at the first turn, bumping and knocking horses.

Roanoke to Meet Emory-Henry Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salem, Va., Oct. 31.—Two of the Old Dominion's most formidable rivals will renew a ten-year-old feud when Roanoke College's Maroons journey to Emory and Henry Saturday afternoon to clash with "Billy" Laval's Wasps on Fullerton Field.

Continuing a series that dates back to 1920, one of Roanoke's best teams in years will be attempting to even the count against the Wasps, who have won five out of the eleven battles between the two schools, while the Roanokers have been able to win four victories and a 7-7 deadlock. Sports writers and critics concede Roanoke a good chance to take the measure of the Emory eleven, since the Wasps, with Laval at the helm for the first time, have, in all of their six starts this season, left the field on the short end of the score.

Navy Plebes Defeat Virginia Thinlies, 15-40

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—Naval Academy plebes opened their cross-country season here this afternoon by winning from the freshmen of the University of Virginia, 15 to 40, a maximum score. The distance of the course was 2¼ miles and six Navy men came over the tape in the lead. Under the rules, the first five only counted in the score.

Name and Team.	Time.
1—Clancy, Navy	12:08½
2—White, Navy	12:12
3—Kuchlik, Navy	12:16
4—Stevan, Navy, and Bowling, Navy, tied	12:21
6—Ogilvie, Virginia	12:35
7—Barkham, Virginia	12:50
8—Dalglish, Virginia	13:18
9—Gray, Virginia	13:29
10—Miller, Virginia	13:35

Community Center's Athletic Program Set

Athletic activities of the Southeast Community Center, located at Hine Junior High School, will begin tomorrow night. Three basketball games will be staged each night, Monday to Friday. Twelve teams have been signed up that will compose two leagues of six, to be known as the Nationals and Americans, that are scheduled to start their campaign shortly after November 15.

The schedule will be divided into two series, the winners of the first to play the winner of the second for the title in each league. The ultimate winner in each league will then play a series for the championship of the center and the right to compete for the minor community center department championship. Congress Heights won the Southeast Community Center title last season.

Dodgers Buy Sarboe.

Brooklyn, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Football Dodgers announced today the purchase of Quarterback Phil Sarboe from the Chicago Cardinals. Sarboe, second leading passer in the National Professional League last year, will report to the Dodgers tomorrow in Pittsburgh.

Chart of Races at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:38. Off at 1:40½. Winner, Maemere Farm's br. g. (3), by Sun Edwin—Be Careful. Trained by D. T. Leonard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:39 4-5, 2:06 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAMB'SBURGER	(Litzenberger)	108	8	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	$6.60
TIEMPO	(McCombs)	101	4	1	1^{4}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	11.10
JIM JOHN	(Balaski)	111	3	4	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3.80
NAVAL CADET	(Kurtsinger)	110	1	6	$7^{1½}$	6^{nk}	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2.30
INDIAN NEWS	(Westrope)	108	2	2	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	9.80
BABWRACK	(Hanford)	104	7	8	6^{1}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{10}	4.50
EUDES	(Morris)	109	5	5	$5^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{8}	7^{4}	7^{10}	12.70
HUPPY	(Knapp)	106	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	65.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHAMBERSBURGER, $15.60, $7.10, $5.30; TIEMPO, $11.20, $5.70; JIM JOHN, $3.60.

CHAMBERSBURGER steadied along while closest to the pace of TIEMPO to the stretch, gained gradually when placed to drive and under pressure, was up in the concluding strides. TIEMPO, hustled to the front at once, was rated while opening a gap and continued gamely, but could not resist the winner. JIM JOHN was squeezed back directly after the break and went evenly thereafter, but could not menace. NAVAL CADET moved up along the backstretch, but was held safe. INDIAN NEWS could not better his position at any stage. BABWRACK showed a dull effort. EUDES tried to run out at the turns. HUPPY was overmatched.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:13½. Winner, Maemere Farm's ch. g. (3), by Grand Ace—Last Inning. Trained by D. T. Leonard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GO HOME	(DeCamillis)	102	3	7	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{nk}	1^{nk}	†$3.35
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Kurtsinger)	105	1	6	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	11.20
LIBERAL	(Hanford)	102	5	4	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	3^{1}	1.35
BETH BON	(Morris)	104	8	1	4^{1}	3^{h}	5^{h}	4^{ns}	7.65
SUN ANTIOCH	(McDermott)	100	2	5	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^{ns}	†
MORE NEWS	(J. Renick)	104	7	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{h}	6^{h}	18.05
WISE SISTER	(Westrope)	108	6	2	7^{4}	7^{h}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	11.45
LEMONT	(McCombs)	97	4	8	8	8	8	8	8.90

†F. M. Gould-Maemere Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GO HOME (entry), $8.70, $3.70, $2.50; CHIEF CHEROKEE, $8.90, $4.40; LIBERAL, $2.70.

GO HOME, forced to be taken under restraint while pocketed going to the stretch, rallied sharply when clear and was going away at the end. CHIEF CHEROKEE came through on the rail entering the stretch to gain contention and fought it out willingly. LIBERAL had to be rushed up on the inside to take command going to the first turn and tired gradually from early usage. BETH BON broke first, was taken back and was in tight quarters entering the stretch. SUN ANTIOCH could not keep up. MORE NEWS had early speed. WISE SISTER and LEMONT could not threaten.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:44½. Off at 2:47. Winner, Bomar Stable's ch. c. (2), by Jean Valjean—Loveliness. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13, 1:39 1-5, 1:44 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIAM	(Workman)	116	1	1	3^{nk}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$2.65
OVER THE TOP	(Coucci)	116	5	3	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	7.75
MERRY MOOD	(Westrope)	116	6	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	†5.35
GOLDEN ERA	(Peters)	116	2	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	$4^{1½}$	1.70
BAD DREAMS	(Wagner)	107	4	5	6^{4}	6^{1}	6^{3}	5^{3}	5^{4}	5.55
MALEMAN	(Hanford)	116	7	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{h}	6^{3}	6^{4}	†
ROLLICKER	(Kopel)	116	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	54.15

†L. J. Marks entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIAM, $7.30, $4.20, $3.10; OVER THE TOP, $6.80, $4.60; MERRY MOOD (entry), $3.60.

SIAM, close to the pacemakers from the beginning, rallied when put to drive and had to be kept to strong pressure to hold OVER THE TOP safe. The latter was bumped by GOLDEN ERA entering the stretch and closed with a rush. MERRY MOOD, under slight restraint while running with stablemate, took command at the far turn, but tired gradually through the stretch. GOLDEN ERA, off poorly, was taken in on the rail to save ground, was pocketed and failed to find racing room to the stretch and then failed to rally. BAD DREAMS was never a factor. MALEMAN was used up setting the early pace.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.40.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $3,500 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:28. Winner, W. A. Carter's b. g. (2), by Pharamond II—Alice Gass. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $3,730; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 1-5, 1:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLODION	(Westrope)	111	8	3	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	$8.00
GREY GOLD	(Knapp)	104	6	8	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	76.10
BOTTLE CAP	(Corbett)	121	7	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	.90
REX FLAG	(Balaski)	109	1	7	6^{3}	6^{1}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	13.95
BIOLOGIST	(J. Renick)	111	3	1	1^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	6^{1}	5^{2}	7.95
TATTERED	(Gilbert)	110	2	6	8	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	†4.00
SUN PHANTOM	(Hanford)	105	4	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1¼}$	$5^{1½}$	7^{4}	15.70
WHITE TIE	(Workman)	115	5	5	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	$7^{1½}$	8	†

†Greentree Stable-Manhasset Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLODION, $18.00, $10.70, $4.30; GREY GOLD, $54.00, $15.20; BOTTLE CAP, $2.80.

CLODION, off in the first flight and escaping jam at the first turn, went up on the outside of BIOLOGIST to take command and drew out to be taken in hand nearing the finish. GREY GOLD, unprepared at the break while being started outside the gates, went between horses with a bold rush at the first turn to reach contention, was closest to the pace thereafter and closed willingly, but no match for the winner. BOTTLE CAP, bothered at the first turn, gained contention at the far turn, but could not threaten. REX FLAG moved up menacingly swinging for the stretch, but was held safe. WHITE TIE was forced to pull up in the jam at the first turn. SUN PHANTOM tossed rider at the post and ran off an eighth, broke alertly and was used up setting and pressing the pace under hustling tactics.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:03½. Winner, E. Sachsenmaier's blk. c. (4), by Cohort—Miamba. Trained by P. Reuter. Net value to winner, $10,050; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:36 4-5, 2:02 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN SOLDIER	(Westrope)	117	5	3	3^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$6.40
AZUCAR	(Hardy)	118	6	9	$9^{1½}$	8^{3}	$6^{1½}$	3^{3}	$2^{1½}$	9.75
TIME SUPPLY	(Workman)	122	3	5	5^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2.60
MEMORY BOOK	(Gilbert)	113	2	6	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	4^{1}	4^{3}	3.30
BROWN TOP	(DeCamillis)	101	1	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	22.35
FINANCE	(Kurtsinger)	115	10	1	1^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	28.70
BOW AND ARROW	(J. Renick)	108	4	4	2^{1}	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{3}	4.60
FAIR KNIGHTESS	(Corbett)	108	8	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	8^{2}	46.25
MANTAGNA	(Litzenberger)	108	7	2	8^{h}	$9^{1½}$	9^{3}	9^{3}	9^{1}	20.15
SPLIT SECOND	(Hanford)	102	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	44.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN SOLDIER, $14.80, $7.40, $5.70; AZUCAR, $9.90, $6.20; TIME SUPPLY, $3.50.

ROMAN SOLDIER, steadied along while in a forward position, moved up on the outside of FINANCE to take command nearing the far turn, responded to pressure to hold sway thereafter. AZUCAR, allowed to settle into best stride while far back, began to improve his position midway of the backstretch, gained sharply swinging for the stretch and closed with a rush. TIME SUPPLY, within striking distance from the start, came around horses to loom menacingly at the far turn, but hung in the stretch under pressure. MEMORY BOOK went evenly, but could not threaten. BROWN TOP closed gamely. FINANCE had early speed. BOW AND ARROW dropped out of it after a half. The others were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Colonial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:38½. Winner, E. D. Shaffer's b. c. (4), by Bull Dog—Eager Cissy. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13, 1:37 4-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ST. BERNARD	(Kurtsinger)	118	2	1	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	†$3.40
MAERIEL	(Wagner)	105	5	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	6.90
ZAY	(McCombs)	95	3	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	8.90
CORINTO	(Coucci)	115	7	5	7^{1}	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	†
GIANT KILLER	(Corbett)	108	4	9	8^{h}	6^{h}	6^{h}	6^{3}	5^{h}	5.35
MOON SIDE	(Westrope)	113	9	7	2^{2}	2^{h}	4^{2}	5^{3}	6^{2}	3.45
SARADA	(Balaski)	108	1	4	$6^{1½}$	8^{3}	7^{1}	7^{3}	7^{4}	5.10
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(McDermott)	100	8	8	5^{h}	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{4}	8^{4}	13.65
BOOMING GUNS	(Bayley)	100	6	6	9	9	9	9	9	54.90

†E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. BERNARD (entry), $8.80, $4.20, $3.10; MAERIEL, $8.00, $4.70; ZAY, $5.20.

ST. BERNARD, off first and taken under steadying restraint to the backstretch, shook off ZAY and MOON SIDE to take command and held sway to the end under strong urging. MAERIEL, within striking distance from the start, rallied to punishment and closed full of run. ZAY set a brisk pace and held on willingly, but could not resist the other two. CORINTO gained swinging for the stretch but tired. GIANT KILLER was held safe. MOON SIDE stopped after running with ZAY. SARADA ran a dull race and can do better.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:09½. Winner, E. J. Regan's br. g. (6), by Crusader—Pen Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:42, 2:07 4-5, 2:33.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALADDIN'S DREAM	(Haines)	111	1	1	$5^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$1.70
SEVEN STAR	(Wagner)	103	4	7	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	5.50
LIGHT BROOK	(Westrope)	111	2	6	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3^{8}	3^{5}	3^{3}	11.90
PANALONG	(Balaski)	116	5	3	7	7	4^{2}	4^{6}	4^{3}	6.35
OLD FIELD	(O'Malley)	113	6	5	3^{1}	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{8}	3.60
FOREST CHARM	(DeCamillis)	109	7	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	7	7	6^{3}	14.90
FLUFFY LEE	(Peters)	108	3	2	2^{h}	6^{nk}	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	7	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALADDIN'S DREAM, $5.40, $3.40, $2.80; SEVEN STAR, $5.90, $3.60; LIGHT BROOK, $5.80.

ALADDIN'S DREAM, closer than usual in the early running, took command after three-quarters and outgamed SEVEN STAR in the final drive under pressure. SEVEN STAR, forwardly placed throughout, challenged ALADDIN'S DREAM repeatedly and fought it out willingly. LIGHT BROOK moved up after six furlongs, but could not better position thereafter. PANALONG dropped out of it and rallied only mildly. OLD FIELD was held safe throughout. FOREST CHARM set the pace under strong restraint and tired. FLUFFY LEE was through early.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Kenner 113 | 7 Edification 106
2 *Boon 101 | 8 *Paques 98
3 *Whittle 101 | 9 Sarouk 105
4 *Eruption 100 | 10 Minda 105
5 Jigaway 108 | 11 Frascati 112
6 Osmuck 108 | 12 Foxo 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Reg. Baddun 106 | 7 *Fair Countess 102
2 El Bandido 113 | 8 Blackmail 113
3 *Demonstration 106 | 9 Character 113
4 *Crinoline 101 | 10 *Our Crest 98
5 *Dark War 105 | 11 *Baydrop 111
6 Bibbies Choice 108 | 12 *Be Big 97

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Yankee Prince 115 | 7 Holdout 109
2 Diantha 109 | 8 Behind Me 109
3 *Hasty Hanna 107 | 9 *Sweet Beauty 107
4 *Terry On 107 | 10 Mad Cat 112
5 Capt. Hull 112 | 11 Great Shakes 112
6 Harry Bernard 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *John Werring 108 | 6 *Many Moons 99
2 Loloma 108 | 7 Blakeen 102
3 Kerry Patch 113 | 8 Carminowe 106
4 *Scotch Gold 108 | 9 Narise 106
5 Aunt Flor 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Greenwood; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Jackie D. 107 | 6 †Dressy 107
2 †Crow's Flight 110 | 7 ‡Willow Bud 107
3 ‡Mary Elise 107 | 8 Royal Broom 107
4 Happy Nymph 107 | 9 Zaca 110
5 Jackinthebox 110 | 10 Saturn 110
†Dixiana entry.
‡R. W. Collins entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kindacorn 103 | 6 *Peaceful 103
2 Live One 113 | 7 *Playbook 111
3 Package 106 | 8 *Hardware 108
4 *Legionary 108 | 9 Beveau 114
5 Watch Him 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stone Martin 111 | 6 Hermie Roy 111
2 Black Falcon 111 | 7 Balios 111
3 *Almarine 100 | 8 *Mannerly 99
4 Rutland 116 | 9 *Muriellynn 98
5 Flying Dere 112 | 10 Felsa 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Makeit 98 | 7 Aureate 106
2 Army Game 111 | 8 *M. Go Round 105
3 Morgil 114 | 9 Thatch 116
4 All Ready II 106 | 10 Smear 114
5 Bud Broom 114 | 11 Drusus 111
6 Saintlite 106 | 12 *Blue Spur 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Crescent Hills; maidens; all ages.
1 Stormy Queen 105 | 7 Sun Petal 102
2 Ann Jones 102 | 8 Scout Azure 115
3 Witch Wings 112 | 9 Caccaina 112
4 Miss W'skaway 102 | 10 †Chilkat 102
5 Dixie Flapper 112 | 11 Dark Feather 114
6 †Good Selka 102 | 12 *Atina 97
†M. Goldblatt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Parqueen 109 | 8 Ariel Gold 111
2 Happy Road 114 | 9 Silver Fleet 108
3 *Whiz 100 | 10 Fl'ing Torch 108
4 Gumption 108 | 11 *Miss Lily 106
5 Bro. Thomas 111 | 12 Rigorous 111
6 *Baste 109 | 13 Little Drift 108
7 Tryanhurry 105 | 14 Derby Eve 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Robert S. 108 | 10 Surveyor 113
2 Pat C. 108 | 11 Jockana 108
3 *Screen 108 | 12 Oh Ray 108
4 *Shan 103 | 13 *Riff 105
5 Polyphote 105 | 14 Patsyette 110
6 Shadow Dawn 105 | 15 Cherokee Red 110
7 Flighlette 105 | 16 House Baby 105
8 Rettef 108 | 17 *Petty Taw 108
9 *Aunt Myrtle 103 | 18 Eil Weir 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the New Albany; for 2-year-olds.
1 Fumble 113 | 10 Monon Lad 113
2 *Amneris 107 | 11 Red Raider 115
3 *Dashwood 110 | 12 Burl 113
4 Makus 114 | 13 Flipflap 111
5 John Allen 115 | 14 Glowset 110
6 *Rock'bye Babe 107 | 15 Madonna 110
7 S'thland Beau 115 | 16 War Fellow 115
8 Toneys Girl 112 | 17 Starry Flag 112
9 *Desgal 107 | 18 Wowo 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cr'ning Glory 108 | 4 Threadneedle 102
2 Maple Ricca 106 | 5 Spanish Babe 108
3 *Bandalore 103 | 6 *Buddie Treacy 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Idle Dream 104 | 4 Morts Pal 110
2 *Inflame 105 | 5 Black Thorn 110
3 Lame Duck 110 | 6 Nessus 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lucky Foot 106 | 8 Harper 115
2 *Billies O'phan 103 | 9 *Arios 101
3 Chalkeye 111 | 10 Nawab 115
4 The Break 111 | 11 Dunwin 111
5 *H'dsome John 103 | 12 For Romance 103
6 Synopsis 103 | 13 *Monoplane 110
7 *Paul T. 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

St. John's, 13-6, Winner Over Delaware

18-Yard Pass, Ramsay to Roberts, Scores Deciding Points.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—Winning from the University of Delaware here this afternoon, 13 to 6, St. John's added its fourth successive scalp to its string.

The Johnnies scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, converting the first time. Delaware scored its single touchdown in the third period.

Midway in the second quarter, Hammann, after dropping the ball and picking it up, ran 45 yards for the score, Lambros adding a point with a placement goal. With less than two minutes to go in the fourth period, Bob Snibbe intercepted a pass and lateralled to Burns, who ran 25 yards to Delaware's 16-yard line. Lathrop took the ball over in three line plays.

Delaware scored in the third on a pass from Ramsey to Roberts which covered 18 yards. The chance for an extra point was lost by a bad pass from center.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Listed in post position.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

No. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
16 Melodiana (Westrope)	112	10-1
17 Crack Up (Bejshak)	115	15-1
18 Journey On (S.Renick)	115	15-1
1 Seventh Inning (Gilbert)	115	8-1
2 Count Edward (Stout)	115	15-1
3 Happy Hostess (Wagner)	112	20-1
4 Gold Flag (Richards)	115	5-2
5 Dunamany (Anderson)	115	8-1
6 Scrooge (Peters)	115	4-1
7 High Velocity (Grigg)	115	10-1
8 Noble Boy (Morris)	115	20-1
9 Post Meridian (Workman)	115	4-1
10 Mandingham (Peters)	115	20-1
11 Flying Vim (Corbett)	115	20-1
12 Mr. Canron (Knapp)	115	2-1
13 Overlap (Root)	115	15-1
14 Trojan Miss (Kurtsinger)	112	12-1
15 Mr. Whitehall (DeCamillis)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; the Fairhill; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 †Wilfrid G. (Smoot)	136	6-1
8 ‡Matagain (No boy)	137	12-1
1 §General Alarm (McGovern)	133	6-1
2 Sunny Lassie (Bogan)	142	20-1
3 ‡Harem Honey (McGinnis)	139	3-1
4 Greatorex (Duffy)	150	7-2
5 ‡Quick Verdict (Eaby)	140	6-1
6 Hurry Harry (No boy)	152	2-1
9 †Hedric (Newton)	142	20-1

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
§K. R. Marshall entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Arlington; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Teddy Haslam (Root)	120	3-1
9 Thirteen Stars (Coucci)	113	15-1
10 *Parapet (McDermott)	105	15-1
11 *†Seagull (Morris)	105	6-1
12 †*Mariolet (Morris)	105	6-1
1 *Light (Anderson)	105	4-1
2 Bright Emerald (Peters)	113	4-1
3 *Aroused (Westrope)	112	7-2
4 Petard (DeCamillis)	113	15-1
5 *Droll Story (Grigg)	105	20-1
6 Rowes Crump (Balaski)	113	5-1
7 *Shansi (Dunbar)	111	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs. W. Zakoor entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Happy Time; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Our Reigh (Stout)	112	3-1
4 Mr. Bun (Coucci)	112	20-1
1 Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	103	15-1
2 Infantry (Corbett)	108	5-2
3 Bootless (J.Renick)	108	8-5

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Ratcliffe; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Treford (S.Renick)	115	10-1
6 Calumet Dick (Root)	115	4-1
7 Scatterbrain (DeCamillis)	115	4-1
1 South Gallant (Corbett)	110	8-1
2 Bijuro (Kurtsinger)	107	12-1
3 Jesting (Anderson)	117	8-5
4 Buck Langhorne (Westrope)	115	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Monumental; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Brannon (DeCamillis)	114	4-1
1 Night Play (Morris)	111	6-1
2 Sgt. Byrne (Stout)	120	8-5
3 Dusky Prince (Knapp)	107	15-1
4 Crossbow II (Arcaro)	122	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Paca; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

8 †Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger)	111	7-2
6 †Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	109	7-2
7 America First (Stout)	111	8-1
1 Duel (S.Renick)	111	4-1
2 Masked General (Anderson)	106	20-1
3 Alexandrine (Westrope)	114	6-1
4 No Sir (I.Hanford)	119	7-5
5 Deepwick (DeCamillis)	109	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Claptrap; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

15 *Albuquerque (Shelhamer)	115	6-1
16 Dona Dulcin (Stout)	111	20-1
18 *Dutch Uncle (Anderson)	109	4-1
17 Precious King (Wagner)	111	20-1
1 Helen Bab (Root)	111	20-1
2 Flag of War (Schmidl)	115	5-2
3 Aperitif (Stout)	111	6-1
4 Lady Carrot (Dougherty)	107	12-1
5 *The Mauler (Morris)	109	12-1
6 *Silvery Cloud (Cooper)	109	4-1
7 Ross (Workman)	114	8-1
8 Wandrel (Peters)	117	6-1
9 Paywrack (Dougherty)	114	20-1
10 Dunair (Johnson)	111	20-1
11 Peedeeque (Coucci)	114	20-1
12 Pomposity (Corbett)	114	6-1
13 *Crowded Hours (Schmidl)	109	8-1
14 *Blind Brook (Shelhamer)	115	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sportsmans Park Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. James, 112 (Martin)... 5.60 4.00 3.60
Early Dawn, 109 (Vail)... 5.00 4.00
Anapola, 109 (Fermin)... 9.00
Cassada, Mere Satin, Miss Princess, Election Maid, American Red, Ruban's Choice and Grandma's Girl also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wee Lukie, 115 (Martin)... 6.80 3.60 3.00
Prairie King, 107 (Crowhurst)... 5.60 46.20
Everybody, 112 (Edwards)... 3.80
Mr. Stein, Swift Queen, Quick Delivery, Sally Irene, Dido, Immutable and Through Fairly also ran. Time, 1:32.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
The Millay, 104 (Terhune)... 44.60 15.60 8.00
Royal Bird, 108 (Crowhurst)... 7.00 5.00
Red Rogue, 110 (Marinelli)... 6.20
Jerry H., Hazel Eye, Harem Queen, Stolen Color, Captain Jeffers and Dixie D. also ran. Time 1:51 3-5.

FOURTH—Finale Handicap; one mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
Skeeter, 108 (Sylvester)... 17.00 4.60 3.60
†Viajero, 115 (Hauer)... 2.40 2.60
†Palan, 113 (Crowhurst)... 2.60
‡Eleanor C., Charwitch, Goldman, Tinsel Lady and ‡Star Bess also ran. Time, 1:51.
†Mrs. T. Marshall entry.
‡R. Murray entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cardarrone, 112 (Martin)... 5.40 3.40 2.80
Jinnee, 98 (Vesselli)... 6.40 3.80
Countess Ann, 110 (Terry)... 2.80
Navanod, Lisa Belle, High Diver, Cold Water also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SIXTH—Two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Endurance Test; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mopeco, 108 (Slamey)... 10.60 4.80 3.80
His Way, 107 (Leyland)... 5.60 4.40
Zenka, 96 (Vail)... 3.40
Ruff Day, Countess Bye, Fair Prospect, Commissioner Kennedy, Sister Ikie, *Gormond, Bako, *Judge G. also ran. Time, 3:55 4-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scottys Pride, 109 (Vail)... 38.40 12.80 7.00
Stealingaway, 115 (Wilson)... 3.60 2.80
Joan Macaw, 106 (Sylvester)... 3.80
Cabotin, Golden Thorne, Chief Geronimo, Burnt Trail, Hary Richman, Jim Ormont, Camp Prince also ran. Time, 2:00.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beckville, 115 (Tilden)... 8.40 4.40 2.60
Port o'Play, 115 (McCray)... 7.20 3.60
King Kelly, 115 (Hauer)... 2.80
King Bonny, Six Bells, Gay Bird and Evening Gown also ran. Time, 2:01 1-5.

Thorson Beats Fine Field in Yorktown

Byers' Colt, at 10-to-1, Wins Handicap and $4,790 From Piccolo.

By the Associated Press.

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Buckley M. Byers' Thorson, winner of his two previous starts here in graded handicap competition, stepped up and beat the best field he ever faced in the Seventeenth Yorktown Handicap, which topped the last program of the 172-day New York season here this afternoon. Quoted at 10 to 1, the four-year-old colt got up to win by a neck from C. V. Whitney's Piccolo. Mrs. C. S. Howard's Scarsdale Handicap winner, Seabiscuit, finished a length and a half behind, while Prince Abbot was fourth.

Count Arthur, making his first start since his Keeneland failure, ran an even more disappointing race this fixture. The Handicap Star was favorite at 12 to 5 in the field of eight and wound up a shocking last at the end of the mile and a furlong journey. He never was a factor under topweight of 126 pounds.

Thorson picked up a purse of $4,790 while running the distance in 1:52 under 112 pounds, including Eddie Arcaro. The track mark is a second faster.

Racing Selections.

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)
1—Foxo, Frascati, Edification.
2—Regula Baddun, Character, E Bandido.
3—Yankee Prince, Behind Me, Hasty Hanna.
4—Narise, Blankeen, Scotch Gold.
5—Dressy, Mary Elise, Willow Bud.
6—Watch Him, Playbook, Package.
7—Rutland, Almarine, Stone Martin.
8—Thatch, Bud Broom, Army Game.
Best bet—Dressy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pimlico.
(For fast track.)
1—Melodiana, Post Meridian, Noble Boy.
2—No selections.
3—Aroused, Petard, Seagull.
4—Infantry, Our Reigh, Bootless.
5—Calumet Dick, South Gallant, Scatter Brain.
6—Crossbow II, Night Play, Sgt. Byrne.
7—Duel, Denemark entry, Alexandrine.
8—Albuquerque, Wandrel, The Mauler.
Best bet—Calumet Dick.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(For good track.)
1—Florid, The Wink, Glow Worm.
2—Teeter Totter, Phrixus, Master Time.
3—Jirasol II, Ottoman, Baranca.
4—Norris entry, Grey Count, Tina.
5—Nedrow, Empty Bottle, Ste. Louise.
6—Vale of Tears, Whichaway, Smilin Ed.
7—Hymarque, Vanda Cerulea, Dark Mist.
8—Crowned Head, Pomparagon, Lucy.
Best bet—Nedrow.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Sun Petal, Chilkat, Scout Azure.
2—Ariel Gold, Flaming Torch, Tryanhurry.
3—Petty Taw, Surveyor, Screen.
4—Wowo, Southland Beau, Desgal.
5—Bandalore, Spanish Babe, Crowning Glory.
6—Nessus, Inflame, Black Thorn.
7—Paul T., Harper, Synopsis.
Best bet—Bandalore.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; all ages.
Cherovan, 103 (Dotter)... 17.40 8.60 6.00
Calculator, 103 (Minner)... 4.60 3.40
Come To Taw, 103 (Cowley)... 6.60
Dower, Saranara, Belgian Boy, Good Kang and Revelstoke also ran. Time 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Solar Hawk, 115 (Keester)... 5.40 2.60 2.60
*Golden Ariel, 112 (Cowley)... 3.20 3.20
†Lady Bessie, 107 (Minner)... 2.60
Overtrick, Blue Blazer, Guinea Doric, Sir Isaac, *Buddie Miller, Gustavia, Caresaway, Queen Refent and Brook Trout also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*J. C. Miller entry; †Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skalkahoe, 112 (James)... 10.40 5.40 5.60
Canny Scot, 112 (Beasy)... 4.00 3.20
Ramrod, 115 (Bryant)... 6.20
Camp Cook, Over Yonder, Sage Girl, Dandy Jay, Marie Jean and Our Willie also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hat Check, 105 (Dickinson)... 9.00 6.40 3.60
Hit And Run, 114 (Cowley)... 12.80 4.20
Star Bud, 111 (Dotter)... 2.40
Watercure, Just Frank and Wise Bessa also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Proph, 109 (James)... 6.60 4.00 2.40
Lake View, 113 (Compton)... 6.40 3.20
Quincy, 108 (Dotter)... 2.20
Lucky Ducky, Chenault and Dr. Menendez also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; all ages.
Dusty Dawn, 124 (Louman)... 4.80 3.60 2.40
Prince Fellow, 114 (Cowley)... 6.00 3.20
Mucho Gusto, 124 (James)... 2.60
Crowning Glory, Perlette and Valdina also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Campagna, 103 (Dotter)... 14.00 6.20 4.60
Gold Ti, 105 (Schutte)... 5.60 4.40
Golden Nut, 111 (Cowley)... 3.80
Carnelian, Glittering and What Way also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Open Hearth, 114 (South)... 10.60 4.80 3.00
Miss Twinkle, 100 (Dotter)... 3.60 2.80
Paul T., 112 (Keester)... 4.80
Corner Boy, Monoplane, Temple Hill, Prince Dean, Squall and Night Flower also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Rey Oro 118 | 6 Princess Bee 115
2 Flying Breeze 118 | 7 *Royal Palace 110
3 Drastic Lane 118 | 8 Wayrey 118
4 Raymeta 115 | 9 Florid 115
5 Glow Worm 118 | 10 The Wink 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Master Time 107 | 7 *Moss Bond 107
2 *Grey Broom 106 | 8 *Speed Queen 106
3 Teeter Totter 112 | 9 *Gypsie Chief 107
4 Every Effort 107 | 10 Metaurus 112
5 Exchange Club 109 | 11 *Heavy Sugar 112
6 Little Reigh 112 | 12 Phrixus 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Baranca 110 | 7 *Doris B. 104
2 Torcheen 112 | 8 Dirigible 115
3 *Fredrick 107 | 9 *Hocking 110
4 *Laddie Stone 110 | 10 Captain Joy 112
5 *Ottoman 104 | 11 Back Fence 112
6 Icebergs 109 | 12 Jirasol II 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Camisado 116 | 5 Robert L. 107
2 †Danger Point 112 | 6 Mr. Blaze 120
3 Trina 113 | 7 Eastport 108
4 Grey Count 113
†J. D. Norris entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Lolschen 104 | 5 Gallienne 104
2 Bay Bubble 104 | 6 Marcabala 104
3 Boston Mary 101 | 7 Empty Bottle 115
4 Ste. Louise 104 | 8 Nedrow 117

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Smilin Ed. 112 | 4 *Grey Jack 102
2 *Stepinanna 102 | 5 Brilliant Light 109
3 Whichaway 107 | 6 *Vale of Tears 102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Peensie 108 | 5 *Fair Cynthia 107
2 *V'nda Cerulea 111 | 6 *Dark Mist 103
3 *Triolet 111 | 7 *Ski 103
4 Hymarque 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lucy 115 | 6 Come On 112
2 Navy Girl 107 | 7 Reverberate 109
3 *Pomparagon 107 | 8 Crowned Head 112
4 *Senator Mike 107 | 9 Sergeant Hill 112
5 *Erech 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

GAME LITTLE MAN: Out at Manor Club they're still talking about the remarkable showing made by Dickie Meyer in the District championship over his home course back in September. Dickie captains St. John's golf team. A wisp of a lad of 15 winters, Dickie wants to be a champion. He spends lots of time practicing, and the instructions he has received from Professional Al Treder have helped to eliminate many glaring weaknesses.

Dickie Meyer missed qualifying for the title flight in the District championship by one shot. But that didn't matter. Many other topnotch players flunked out. That second flight was almost as strong as the first, and the kid started out with a bang by removing the Columbia fusileer, Martin F (Iron Man) McCarthy on the nineteenth hole.

John R. Meyer's son really had achieved a major upset, although he failed to receive the attention he should have because his was a second flight match.

It was a peculiar ending. It all happened while a search was being conducted for McCarthy's ball, and the caddy stumbled over it by mistake. McCarthy, according to the rules of golf, lost the hole, and Dickie won the match.

"But that boy deserved to win," Mac told us after the match. "He was around in 75, and for a young fellow who doesn't weigh more than 110 pounds, he played like a seasoned golfer."

That Meyer's was no flash in the pan was proven in the semifinals, when he carried the veteran Bill Harvey, of Manor, to the seventeenth green before losing, 2 and 1. Harvey had to shoot pars and birdies to win holes, for Dick had a 74, Long Bill a 73.

* * * *

OVERLOOKED: It is too bad that we golf writers don't tell more about the second and third flight matches. We've seen tournaments in which a dozen first-class golfers played in the second division. Still, the first-flighters are the guys who get the breaks. Remember the time Craig McKee, former Indian Spring star, had a tough time winning in the fifth flight of the Chevy Chase invitation?

Dickie Meyer looks like another Bobby Brownell. Bobby is two years Dickie's senior, and a member at Manor. At 17, Brownell is the youngest holder of the District title, and the only golfer ever to win both the District and junior crowns in the same season. Two years ago Bobby was playing just the kind of golf Dickie is today.

As soon as Dickie and Bobby put on more weight you will notice a big difference in their games. The strain of a match or tournament is such that the slim fellow is at a distinct handicap.

These lads, I am informed by Mr. Treder, will get to the top because they work on their games. If you think Bobby Brownell lets a week go by without at least five days of practice, you're mistaken, even though his studies at school have slowed up his drills considerably.

Tomorrow the Brownell lad will be shooting for his third big title of the season. He will engage Harry Pitt in the finals of the Manor Club championship, a title Harry has won about five times. Dickie Meyer played in the tournament, but Tommy Bones put him out—not without a struggle.

* * * *

ANOTHER THOMSON: Herb Bryant, former University of Virginia athlete, hits 'em a la Jimmy Thomson and is a hot golfer, according to our Charlie Moore. Herb won the Belle Haven Club championship just a few years after taking up the game. At college Herb knew how to use those dukes, and go through opposing lines like a battering ram. Today he is ramming that little white pill a proverbial mile.

It doesn't seem possible, but Charlie Moore has seen the big Alexandria boy reach the second hole (Belle Haven), a 357-yarder, in one blow; drive the fourth, 312-yarder, and the fifth, a 309-yarder, quite a difficult par-4 hole, and get home in two on the sixth, a 557-yarder, second toughest hole on the course.

It's nothing, according to Charlie, for Herb Bryant to use a four iron with comfort for his second on the tenth, 474 yards.

* * * *

BYE BYE GOLF: There will be no more golf this season for Toby Tyler, the musicians' golf champion, who recently was discharged from the hospital following the yanking of his appendix. The Capitol Theater slidin' trombone player, walking 'round as if a brick had been planted in his shirt, said he was through with the game until next spring.

* * * *

READY FOR TOUR: In a few weeks Wiffy Cox, Roland Mackenzie and Leo Walper, three District professionals, will be going South with the birds. Walper will be the only District golfer playing in the National P. G. A. at Pinehurst, but Wiffy will be there as a spectator. The trio will move on to Florida. That $10,000 Miami Biltmore championship is the high spot on the coast to coast jaunt. From Florida the boys will move on to California, where Bob Harlow has lined up some interesting tournaments.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW: Tony Manero, National Open champion, was after both the Kenwood and Congressional professional posts before either Cox or Mackenzie was hired. Jimmy Hines, New York professional, was anxious to get hooked up at Beaver Dam.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Dame, 108 (Barba)... 4.70 3.50 2.70
Onward, 111 (Rosen)... 8.40 5.00
Tramway, 104 (Greer)... 4.40
Rockrim, Transit Lady, Wee Princess, Laura Branham, Gold Sweep, Bud Broom, Cardamon, Starogan and Charmed Eyes also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wrought Iron, 106 (Wholey) 8.70 5.40 3.90
Vee Eight, 111 (Collins)... 9.10 6.30
Brush Past, 106 (Merola)... 4.60
Prince Danny, Flying Amazon, Malice, Blondella, Vested Power, Aurica and Slim Jane also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; The Hopkins; purse, $1,100; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Guy Fawkes, 106 (Du Bois)... 37.20 17.70 12.20
Best News, 107 (Seabo)... 5.80 5.10
Askaris, 107 (McCoy)... 14.60
Miss Nico, Tootsiecake, Carlovinian, Willow Bud, Malign and Isadore also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; The Hubbard; purse, $1,100; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Knight's Plume, 115 (H'ell) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Noel H., 112 (Seabo)... 4.20 3.60
Lee Hastings, 110 (Stevenson)... 4.00
Natty Boy, Zaca, Miss Leannah, Grey Shot, Candar and Robber Baron also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; The Assonet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Party Spirit, 109 (L'man) 24.40 7.50 5.30
Bill Farnsworth, 125 (Seabo)... 3.10 2.80
Bubblesome, 105 (Rosen)... 5.20
Lady Highloss, Marmara, Sir Michael and Erin Torch also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; The New England Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Roustabout, 110 (Stevenson) 8.10 3.40 3.10
Accolade, 125 (Wholey)... 3.40 3.10
Chancing, 116 (Rosen)... 4.90
Don Guzman, Rip Van Winkle, Beefsteak, Tugboat Frank and Mountainy Man also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zulu Lad, 106 (Greer)... 33.80 19.20 9.30
Pretty Russell, 98 (F. Smith)... 27.30 13.90
Make It, 98 (Barba)... 6.20
Real Jam, Grandma's Boy, Below Cost, Traggat, Merry Go Round, Integrity, Hoosier's Pride, and Ukraine also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polly B., 110 (Kamar) 43.20 17.10 9.40
Momentary, 105 (Stevenson)... 5.40 3.60
High Mongul, 111 (Du Bois)... 4.50
Union, Wilco, Jubilee Jim, Mystic Flyer, Dunrock, Moralist, Chief Mourner, and Parity also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Big Mum, 107 (Deprang).45.60 19.90 10.90
Girl's Chance, 114 (West)... 9.60 7.10
Peckless, 109 (Crees)... 8.80
Doctor C. N., *Paris Model, Ground Oak, *Arielette, Old State, Roset, High Polish and Blaze d'Or also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Full Up, 100 (Roberts)... 54.40 18.70 6.90
John Banc, 111 (Dowell)... 3.50 2.90
Dorothy Hicks, 102 (Parke)... 4.00
Rich Girl, Modesto, Animate, My Boss and Griddle Cake also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bacon, 114 (Laidley)... 9.30 4.30 3.60
Euryalus, 109 (Roberts)... 5.30 3.60
Bereit, 102 (Parke)... 5.70
Drawn Sword, High Hand II, Chinese Empress, Sun X, Black Highbrow and B. Eighty also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cavalcade Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mansco, 112 (Haas)... 8.90 4.20 3.50
†Reaping, 107 (Parke)... 3.50 2.80
Pundit, 103 (Longden)... 4.20
Golden Fate, Miss Saxon, †Sound Advice, Candescent, Dreel, Infidox, Biography and Bachelor Dinner also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,500 added; the Centennial Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Seventh Heaven, 99 (Hanauer)... 75.20 34.50 10.10
Faust, 109 (Longden)... 5.60 4.30
Short Skirt, 102 (Adams)... 6.20
Cascapedia, *Blue Train, Goldeneye, Min Ormont, *Corum, *Combahee and *Porcellus also ran. Time, 1:49.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Some Boy, 112 (Moran)... 14.90 6.60 3.50
Witchlore, 109 (Adams)... 5.50 3.60
Strolling Home, 107 (Turk)... 3.80
Hoptoit, Moresoris and Highman also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gannonnic, 111 (Wright)... 8.90 4.30 3.40
Jawapa, 101 (Parke)... 3.80 3.10
Gooseflesh, 95 (Roberts)... 4.70
Hurry Hawk, Northern Water and Knave also ran. Time, 2:39 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jaber, 108 (Haas)... 7.30 4.00 2.90
Dark Zeni, 113 (Guymon)... 6.00 3.80
Swamp Angel, 108 (Wright)... 3.40
Miss Bam, Impeach and Boston Sound also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $900; maidens; for all ages.
Gloom Buster, 108 (Dabson... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Harvesting, 108 (Stout)... 4-5 1-3
Ptolemy, 106 (Nertney)... 4-5
Strabo, Monument, Honeyed, Exhibitor, Tops, Tony Man and Bravado also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $900; claiming; for two-year-olds.
Time Me, 115 (S. Renick)... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Sir Randolph, 115 (N. Wall)... 5-2 6-5
Blue King, 105 (I. Anderson)... 5-2
Whisk Party, Company, Donald Duck, Old Maid, *Ritz Brothers, Wise Bun and *Jub Jub also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Mrs. William Russell and E. J. Ross entry.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; The Autumn Day Stakes; for 2-year-olds and fillies.
*Drawbridge, 113 (Stout)... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Planetoid, 113 (Cooper)... 2-1 1-1
Coramine, 116 (Pollard)... 3-5
*Devils Pace, Clamorous, Janeen, Shoemall and Juliet W. also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; The Yorktown Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thorson, 109 (Arcaro)... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Piccolo, 107 (Anderson)... 8-5 4-5
Sea Biscuit, 119 (Pollard)... 4-5
Prince Abbot, Count Arthur, Esposa, Reminding and Emileo also ran. Time, 1:52.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; The Exodus Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shoeless Joe, 110 (Cooper)... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Miss Rainbow, 109 (Wall)... 4-1 2-1
Conie, 118 (Stout)... 1-1
Caught, Hoops, *National Anthem, *Clocks, Old Storr and Ruffy also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tell Why, 111 (Anderson)... 13-10 2-5 1-6
*Bright Chance, 113 (Stout)... 7-5 1-6
Good Politian, 113 (Pollard)... 1-2
Machilla, Frank Ormont and *Paleen also ran. Time, 1:54.
*Mrs. M. Breiner and Edward Kaye entry.

Middleburg's Race Officials Are Named

Entries Close Tomorrow for Fall Meet; Large Field Expected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 31.—S. Ambrose Clark, of New York, and William duPont, M. F. H., Foxcatcher Hounds, have been named stewards for the fall race meeting of the Middleburg Hunt, to be held November 11 and November 14 at Glenwood, estate of D. C. Sands, near here. An additional steward will be added to the list.

The judges will be William H. Lipscomb, president of the Loudoun Hunt; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt, and Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County.

The race committee is composed of Daniel C. Sands, chairman; William duPont, jr., L. C. Leith, J. T. Skinner and Oliver D. Filley.

Entries Close Tomorrow.

The entries will close on November 2. Prospects are that a large number of horses of national and international fame will compete in the ten races scheduled for the two-day meet.

The program for Wednesday, the first day of the meet, will include the Oakum, a hurdle race of 1½ miles, for 3-year-olds and upwards, with purse of $150; the Dresden, brush race of 2½ miles, for 4-year-olds and upwards, purse, $300; the R. Penn Smith, jr., challenge timber race of 3½ miles over flagged course for horses owned by members of a recognized hunt, purse, a piece of plate; the Wolver Hill, brush race for 2 miles for 4-year-olds and upwards, purse, $300, and the Chilton, flat race of 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upwards, purse, $100.

Saturday's program will feature the Glenwood National Steeplechase, 3 miles over grand national brush course, for 4-year-olds and upwards, purse, $1,000, which is the fourth race on the program.

Purdue Noses Out Carnegie, 7 to 6

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 (AP).—Purdue eked out a 7-to-6 victory over Carnegie Tech in the fourth period today after both elevens had battled scoreless for three quarters. Ippolito gave the Boilermakers their touchdown on a short line plunge and Cecil Isbell place-kicked the winning point. The Tartans scored later on a 21-yard pass, Fouse to Zawaski. Kopczak's kick for the extra point was wide.

Penn State Routs Syracuse, 18 to 0

By the Associated Press.

State College, Pa., Oct. 31.—Three sophomore backs crossed the Syracuse goal line today as Penn State crushed Syracuse, 18 to 0, before 10,000 spectators.

The triumph was Penn State's first major victory of the season and its first win over Syracuse in seven years.

English Hockey Team Wins; U. S. Bows, 2-1

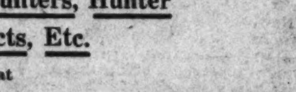
Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (AP).—The all-English women field hockey team retained its world championship today, beating Ireland, 10 to 1, while the United States lost to Scotland, 2 to 1. A crowd of 2,500 saw the games.

England now leads by a margin of two games over the United States and is assured the championship even if it loses tomorrow to Australia.

High School Breaks 3-Yeaer Slump for Mate

Neponset, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP).—It had been three long years since Neponset High School won a football game, until yesterday, when they did it for an injured teammate.

PIMLICO RACES
See Monday Morning's Post for Special Rates
All new streamline De Luxe Chair Coaches leave from Parking Lot at the 11th St. side of the Annapolis Hotel between H and Eye Sts. N.W.


JAMES IS STILL ON THE JOB

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS
Yearlings, Broodmares, Horses in Training, Hunters, Hunter Prospects, Etc.
at
WALNUT HALL FARM
(Courtesy of Mr. William du Pont, Jr.)
BOYCE, VIRGINIA
on
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4th
I WILL SELL CONSIGNMENTS FROM W. F. HITT, MONTPELIER FARM, ROCKBRIDGE FARMS, D. C. SANDS, J. P. JONES, J. W. Y. MARTIN, CAPT. EWART JOHNSTON, CHARLES M. ALLEN, CHAS. W. WILLIAMS, B. OF RANDOLPH, HOLLY BEACH FARM AND OTHERS.
SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A. M. SHARP
Under Management of
E. J. TRANTER
President, Fasig-Tipton Company
604 Fifth Avenue New York City

Everett Seeks National Recognition in Olin Bout Tomorrow

Battle Marks 1st in 175-lb. Division

D. C. Fighter Decided to Leave Heavyweight Class for Good.

Buck Everett, the local fighter who is good enough to win and hold the heavyweight of the District, but never has been able to attain national prominence, will start campaigning for Nation-wide recognition as a light-heavyweight at Turner's Arena tomorrow night. Everett's first opponent in his quest for the light-heavyweight championship will be Bob Olin, formerly 175-pound titleholder.

Olin lost the title to John Henry Lewis, a colored gentleman of no mean ability as a fighter, just one year ago yesterday. The fight was close and hard fought throughout. Many believe that Olin merely "lent" Lewis the title. Their reasons for believing that are that Olin was not, at that time, much of a gate attraction, and that Lewis hoped to follow in the footsteps of Joe Louis, a Negro heavyweight.

Be that as it may, Olin has utilized the year since he lost his title in changing his style of battle, perfecting a form that has made him one of the most pleasing fighters in the ring.

Rip-Snortin' Style.

Olin now has developed into one of the most rip-snortin' fighters in the ring—a fighter who almost always gives the cash customers their money's worth.

Bob always has been a good boxer. A bank runner in Wall street during the boom days, prior to the crash in 1929, Olin started to box as an amateur. He was successful, so successful that one Harold Scadron, a broker, became interested in his career.

Scadron soon became Olin's manager, and, as such, piloted him to the Golden Gloves championship. After winning that honor, Olin turned professional. Then began a campaign to win honors in the professional ring and before long Olin was winning the light-heavyweight title from the veteran Maxie Rosenbloom.

Four Prelims.

Everett was doing very well as a heavyweight, despite his slight poundage, until he tangled with one Otis Thomas, a colored heavyweight of immense proportions, in St. Louis, recently. Thomas used his 35-pound weight advantage to knock out Everett in short order. Immediately thereafter, Buck decided he would never again fight a man in the unlimited class, but would fight only 175-pounders in the future. Olin will be his first opponent in that class.

Four six-round preliminaries will bolster the main event.

In the supporting bouts, Shorty Ahearn will tackle Billy Edwards, a local colored heavyweight. Jackie Fitzsimmons, a Newark middleweight, will tackle Charles (Hobo) Williams and John Pavlovich, a sparmate of Olin's, will engage George Terry, a Trenton light-heavy.

Stanford Carrier will open the program against one Vinzen Solther, a Baltimorean, who won the South Atlantic welterweight championship in 1935.

V. M. I. to Meet W.-M. Eleven Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 31.—The favored Cadets will play their third Southern Conference game in a row Saturday when they travel to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary in the fifteenth game between the two teams since 1905. Accompanying the football players will be the cross-country runners, who will be meeting the Indians for the first time in this sport.

Last year the Cadets displayed their best form of the season to win from the Indians, 19 to 0. The Cadets are leading in the series of games played to date, 12 to 2. There was a lapse, however, from 1932 back to 1919. In the renewal, the teams stand deadlocked at two victories each, and the rivalry has been so close that the Indians have scored 40 points to 39 for the Cadets.

Tidewater fans will see several sophomores in action for the Cadets. Ray Brittingham, 160-pounder from Hampton, has staved off the challenge of Bill Shomo, a letterman, and of other huskier sophomores to clinch the berth at left end. He is a ball hawk and one of the best defensive wingmen the Cadets have had in years.

Two husky linemen, Woody Gray, of Norfolk, and Red Echols, of Portsmouth, are also regulars on the Flying Squadron. Gray, a 200-pounder, appears to be a fixture at left tackle after starting the season at guard. Echols, who tips the scale at 190 pounds and is one of the fastest men on the Cadet squad, alternates at tackle and guard.

All three boys are counted on as potential stars in other sports besides football.

Waynesboro-Allegany Game Is Scoreless Tie

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 31.—Playing to a scoreless tie in the opening game here of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League, before a crowd of more than 2,000 fans, the Waynesboro High School Blue and Gold Tornadoes and the Allegany High School team from Cumberland, Md., both retained their records of bein gundefeated thus far in the football season.

Augusta Academy Wins Over Princeton H. S.

Fort Defiance, Oct. 31.—Augusta Military Academy's undefeated and unscored upon eleven kept its record clear last night by defeating Princeton, W. Ba., High School, 33 to 0.

Picture of a Worried Coach

Associated Press Photo.

Coach Francis Schmidt, whose Ohio State team was defeated by Notre Dame, 7 to 2, at South Bend yesterday, is shown in the process of worrying as his team lags. His assistant worriers are looking agog and biting their nails.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Long one of our favorite characters, Mr. Joseph Connie Cohen, the sandlot impresario, recently has endeared himself further to us by branching out as a boxing writer.

Mr. Cohen, it may be remembered, is the youngster who at the tender age of 16 organized the Columbian Athletic League, put it on a paying basis and so deluged the local press with lurid publicity handouts that the organization receives far more mention in Washington newspaper columns than it deserves.

Now, at the age of 18, Mr. Cohen further proves his brashness by dipping into the realm of boxfight coverage, heretofore touched upon only by the proprietor of this weekly outpouring of drivel.

Mr. Cohen's first contribution came to this department, addressed to this column's boss, on the very official letterhead of the Columbian League, wid seal 'n' everythin'.

"Dear Mr. Povich," began Mr. Cohen's explanatory note, which accompanied the article.

"I have just received first releasals of Natie Brown's exhibitional boxing tour in the West Indies, and feel you may be interested in publishing them. Because my publication, the Washington Jewish Review, is a weekly, you will naturally find that my dispatch will benefit your department more than it will mine.

"You will find the article official in every respect, as I both personally interviewed Mrs. Brown and wrote the article.

"Hoping that I may become helpful to you and your department in the very near future, I am,

Sportly yours,
"J. C. COHEN."

The Cohen article, for which a breathless world is waiting, is herewith reproduced, in toto:

"October 24.—A swift cable telegram yesterday swam across the waters of the Pacific and brought within its contents the fighting news that leather socked Natie Brown has scored his first West Indies exhibitional victory.

"Brown, a California hurricane by birth, but a Washingtonian by residence, included in his wire that his wife should sail at once.

"Overjoyed with both news and instructions, the former Miss Baker shuffled together her husband's many promotional offers, and immediately set sail for Jamaica.

"While hurrying through her packing routine, the beautiful Mrs. Brown excitedly explained, 'We'll tour the Indies for about a month, then we'll decide whether to accept London or California contracts.'"

All of which has a moral for local boxing writers, namely, to wit: Watch out for your jobs, triple-threat Cohen is in action.

Between Rounds.

Pa Godwin, father-manager of Bob Godwin, is claiming the heavyweight championship of the District for his son . . . the Boxing Commission has ruled he is not entitled to the claim, as Bob defeated Everett in a 10-round bout . . . and all title shots in the District must be at the 15-round distance . . . Johnny Lucas and Phil Furr will have it out over the 15-round route at Turner's November 9 . . . with Joe Rivers and Howard Scott scheduled to repeat over the longer route on November 16 . . . Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's manager, says positively that the old man mauler will not open a restaurant in Washington . . . Ken Overlin still is the best middleweight in the world, with the possible exception of Freddy Steele . . . incidentally, Mr. Peter (The Fox) Reilly, who has much to say regarding Steele's ring career, is willing to bring his champion here for an overweight bout with Overlin . . . next summer . . . which is a tip to sponsors of the police benefit fights . . . and it might not be a bad idea for Mons. Ahearn to start building up Overlin right now . . . so he can make the match instead of the police . . . perhaps you can figure this one out, but nobody else can . . . Howard Scott beat Eddie Cool (although he didn't get the decision) . . . Chino Alvarez knocked out Scott, who had a couple of victories over Norment Quarles to his credit . . . the other night in New York Quarles soundly trounced Alvarez . . . and Cool beat Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in Philadelphia . . . all of which makes Scott still a pretty good lightweight . . . who was beaten last week by Joe Rivers . . . a 135-pounder who never could beat Featherweight Champion Pete Sarron.

Jefferson High Beats Lane High at Roanoke

Roanoke, Oct. 31 (AP).—A field goal by Capt. Willard Kiser, a touchdown by Sam Elliott and conversion for the extra point by Kiser gave Jefferson High School a 10-to-0 victory over a scrappy Lane High School eleven of Charlottesville, at Maher Field this afternoon.

Fumbles proved costly to the invaders from Charlottesville. Kiser's field goal came in the second quarter when Willis, Roanoke end, recovered a Lane fumble on the 10-yard line and a few plays later the ball went between the uprights for the score.

Winchester Game Today.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 31.—The Winchester Health Club, with two victories, two scoreless ties and no defeats as its record, will meet the Ridgely, W. Va., Firemen here Sunday afternoon in their fifth game of the season.

Newspaper Files of 35 Years Ago Reveal Football's 'Amateur' Status Hasn't Changed

The recent rattling in the college closet of the old professional skeleton, which alarmed not even the most skittish school bosses, got us to thinking about the old days when football was played in the raw, the rawer the better for those who played, and supposedly for a "rah," or, perhaps, three "rahs and a ray."

We got to wondering whether the grid heroes of those days were paid off wholly in cheers or whether there was a slight bit of skullduggery and financial remuneration on the side. Most of the old boys freely admit that they got theirs, although their is no doubt that simon-puritanism probably was at flood stage around this time.

We heard of one or two cases where the football players were supposed to get theirs but didn't because the team manager, who usually attended to such annoying details, had a love for math, particularly the cubes, had no great amount of success with the subject. Sometimes the answers didn't add up correctly.

Files Show Evidence.

Most of this was on the "Q. T.," as they quaintly put it, but not all. Old newspaper files, yellowed and brittle chronicles of times, afford the best clews as to conditions about the time to which we refer, around 1900, when the dictionary explanation of the word amateur was 50 per cent correct.

There, in the records for all-time, are many eye-brow raising and amusing tid-bits of tatter that will afford most of the present generation, who would be taught to abhor the word professionalism, many checkles. The reformers, however, had not emerged from the dark recesses of their studies into the open, and, consequently no charges of proselyting were bantered back and forth across the sports pages.

The outstanding case which attracted our attention concerned one Cornelius Daly, evidently a much sought after young man.

No Coach Needed.

The papers of September 18, 1900, printed a sprinkling of football dispatches anent the start of football practice, noting the first casualty of the season at Cornell, where Capt. Starbuck knocked his shoulder out of place practicing falling on the ball.

At Princeton 30 men, under the direction of Capt. Pell, reported for their initial workout. Capt. Pell said these would be no need of a head coach for the season, but "Biffy" Lea and Arthur Poe would remain on the premises a couple of weeks, "offering suggestions."

And at Columbia a shortage of players caused the Lions to use only one side of the "rush" line in scrimmage. Cornelius Daly, supposedly headed for Yale, was among the candidates.

The next day Yale's camp buzzed with reports that Manager Nixon paid a secret visit in Columbia's camp, a report that was denied vigorously by Nixon and Capt. Brown.

On September 20, Columbia, in training at Branford, Conn., took the day off to attend a fair, and Coach Sanford took advantage of the holiday to tell newspaper men he was not drumming up business outside of school. The following day Daly left Columbia, but instead of going to Yale was reported headed for Brown or Princeton.

Then on September 28, after Manager Shoemaker, of Columbia, gave out the welcome news that he believed the team would have enough men to play its entire schedule, O'Gorman, former Georgetown fullback, was seen on the practice field, although not in uniform. After the squad finished he took off his coat and punted a few.

This was about the time Cornell swamped Colgate, 16-0, the Ithacans showing the benefit of a week's practice under Percy Haughton. Colgate made the necessary 5 yards for first down only once. Sheldon, Yale star, was not at his best as the Elis defeated Trinity, 22-0, in the curtain raiser. He was off-side twice and once was penalized half the distance to the goal. The dispatch neglected to say why.

We neglected to trace Daly and O'Gorman to their ultimate destinies, but precursory examination of the news of the day, publicly printed matter, not inside "information," seems to indicate football at the turn of the century was conducted on pretty much the same basis as now, if not as extensively. We suppose it will always be thus, as long as there is somebody to foot the bill.

Episcopal, 7-0, Victor Over McDonogh

Waldrop Leader in Late Attack Against Plucky Baltimoreans.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 31.—Episcopal High School pushed over a last-quarter touchdown here today at Hoxton Field and added the extra the McDonogh School, of Baltimore, 7 to 0.

The visitors showed a stubborn defense throughout the entire afternoon, holding the stronger Episcopal team three times in the first half after the latter team had advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. Randall tried a placement from the 25-yard line just before the conclusion of the first half that fell short of the uprights by inches.

Visitors Lack Courage.

Both teams battled on even terms during the third quarter. Sweeney, the visitors' quarterback, outgained the entire Maroon backfield, but the visitors lacked the punch to score. After an exchange of punts in the final period, with but six minutes left to play, Episcopal found itself in possession of the ball on the visitors' 23-yard line. Here Coach Cardwell, through his field general, Johnny Waldrop, put over a bit of commendable strategy. "Howdy" Goodwin, star fullback and most consistent ground gainer of the season, stepped back to carry the ball, but Waldrop took the ball on a quick pass just behind the center and plowed through the McDonogh line for 7 yards.

Waldrop Takes Ball.

The Episcopal team again lined up with Waldrop in position to carry the ball, and, with Goodwin acting as decoy, Waldrop took the ball through center for 5 yards. Johnny Waldrop surprised the 800 fans and the McDonogh team by carrying the ball through the center of the line for the third successive time, picking up another 5 yards. With Goodwin again acting as decoy with the ball on the 6-yard line, Waldrop took the ball from center about 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage and tore through McDonogh's right guard for a touchdown. Randall added the extra point from placement.

Episcopal.	Position.	McDonogh.
Malberry	L.E.	Revelle
Wilson	L.T.	J. Doetsch
Daniels	L.G.	Heyer
Rhinehart	Center	Bernard
Moncure	R.G.	Sharnetts
J. Bradford	R.T.	Phelps
Gravatt	R.E.	Stevens
Waldrap	Q.B.	Sweeney
Waterman	L.H.	Ashmeir
Schley	R.H.	Baugher
Goodwin	F.B.	Williams

Episcopal	0	0	0	7—7
McDonogh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Waldrop. Point after touchdown—Randall (place kick). Substitutions (Episcopal) — Will, Burnett, Neff, Randall. McDonogh—Jones, Maisel, Campbell, Paptis, Kelley. Referee—Goff. Umpire—Hallett. Head Linesman—Jankowski.

Mercersburg Defeats Massanutten by 7 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 31.—Mercersburg Academy finished its home season this afternoon as Massanutten Military Academy suffered defeat, 7 to 2. It was the Blue and White team's fifth victory and Massanutten's first defeat in prep school contests. Mercersburg's scoring play came on a pass from Massanutten's 45-yard line, Del Howard to Libren. Cox, who caught the ball after it bounced out of Terry's hands, on the 1-yard line, made the touchdown.

Mercersburg.	Position.	Massanutten.
Power	L.E.	Suit
Shonk	L.T.	Mattiford
Long	L.G.	Monaco
Sommers	Center	Perrotte
Vorse	R.G.	Maloney
Simpson	R.T.	Lazow
Cox	R.E.	Murray
Bercaw	Q.B.	Peters
Howard	L.H.	Beveridge
Adevor	R.H.	Maholhis
Condron	F.B.	Terry

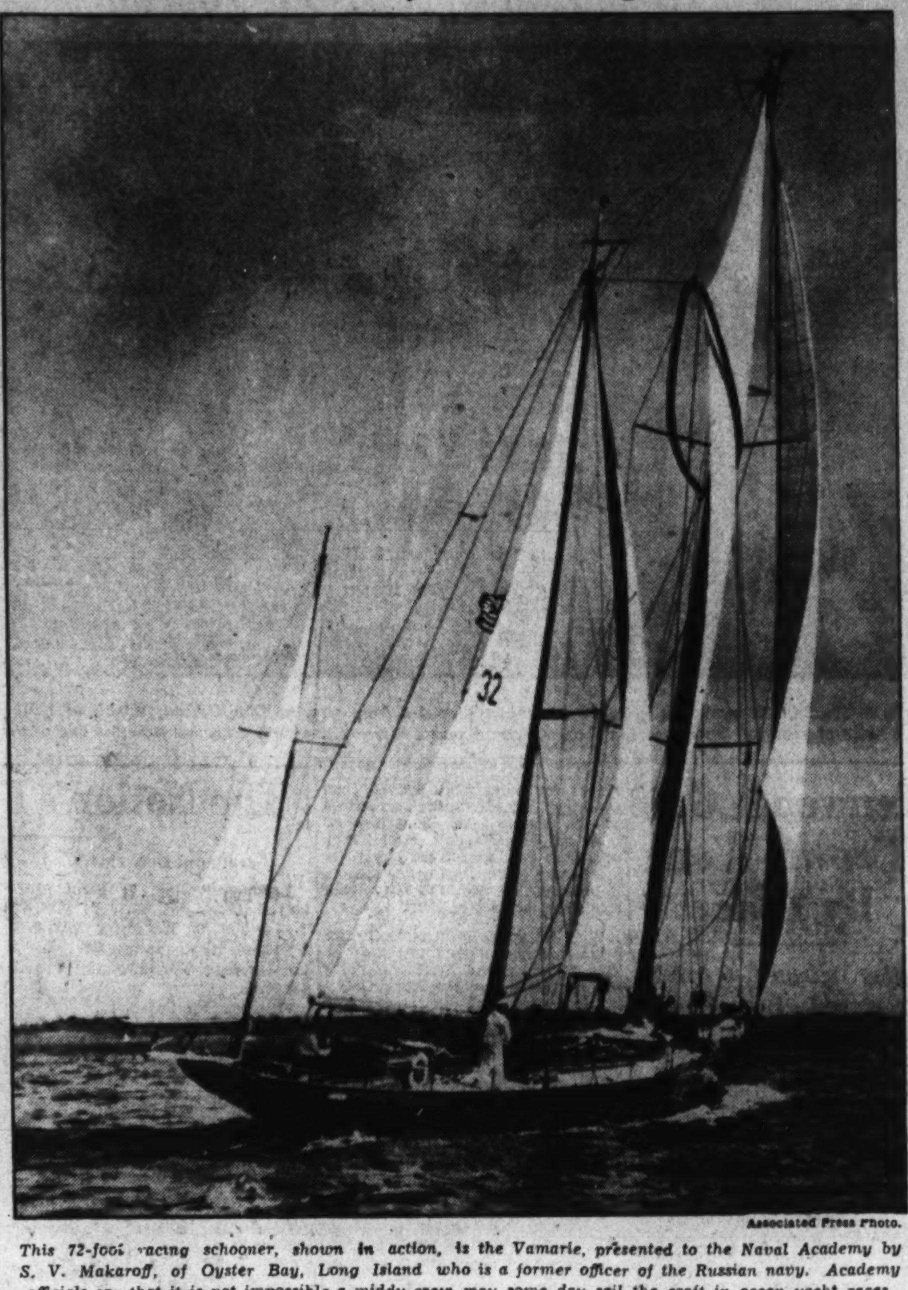
Mercersburg	7	0	0	0—7
Massanutten	0	0	0	2—2

Mercersburg scoring: Touchdown—Cox. Point after touchdown—Grein (placement). Massanutten scoring: Safety—Bercaw. Substitutions—(Mercersburg) Long, Grein, Kilgour, Rothermel, Whitesell, Bradley. (Massanutten) Hines, Delmonico, Sinco, Bazzaro, Engle, Harper.

U. S. Golfers Win First Rounds in Mexico City

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 31 (AP).—United States contenders swept through early first round matches in the Mexican amateur and women's championships over the Mexico City Country Club course today.

The Naval Academy's New Racing Schooner



Associated Press Photo.

This 72-foot racing schooner, shown in action, is the Vamarie, presented to the Naval Academy by S. V. Makaroff, of Oyster Bay, Long Island who is a former officer of the Russian navy. Academy officials say that it is not impossible a middy crew may some day sail the craft in ocean yacht races.

Louisiana State Takes Vandy By 19 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Louisiana State University, defending title holder in the Southeastern Conference, rolled on toward another championship today with an easily won 19-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

The Tigers of Baton Rouge remained within the Nation's unconquered ranks and surprised closest supporters among the 10,000 spectators by swamping the Commodores without signs of a struggle.

Only a 6-6 tie with Texas mars Louisiana State's record.

Louisiana State drove to a pair of well-earned touchdowns in the second and third periods and added another late in the fourth frame after Vanderbilt gambled on desperate passes in an attempt to score.

Early in the second quarter Vanderbilt had the ball on its own 20-yard line. Joe Loparo, substitute halfback, in punt formation, attempted a lateral which Gaynell Tinsley, all-American end, batted down and recovered for the Tigers on the Vanderbilt eight.

Bill Crass ripped off six yards in three tries and on fourth down Rohm cut through tackle for the touchdown. Crass missed the extra point.

Midway the third quarter Louisiana State marched to a second touchdown, aided by a 36-yard pass from Rohm to Mihalich that placed the ball on the Commodore 15. Crass passed to Art Morton on the three and he stepped over for the score.

With the game nearing a close, Joe Agee tried four consecutive long passees that fell incomplete and the ball went to the Tigers on the 20. On the first play, Pat Coffee tossed a pass to Bernie Dumas for the third touchdown. Milner place-kicked the extra point.

Louisiana.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Tinsley	L.E.	Franklin
Strange	L.T.	Ray
Lester	L.G.	Teasley
Stewart	Center	Hinkle
Baldwin	R.G.	Merlin
Carroll	R.T.	White
Dumas	R.E.	Plasman
May	Q.B.	Huggins
Milner	L.H.	J.Agee
Morton	R.H.	Watson
Coffee	F.B.	S.Agee

Louisiana	0	6	6	7—19
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Morton, Dumas, Rohm (substitute for Milner). Point after touchdown—Coffee (placement). Officials—Referee, Finer (Missouri). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Haxton (Mississippi). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Hagerstown High Beats Martinsburg Team, 18-7

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Hagerstown (Md.) High used its weight to pound away three touchdowns, in the annual game against Martinsburg High here this afternoon, to win, 18 to 7.

Blessing and Hartle alternately led the visitors' attack, Blessing scoring all three touchdowns. Martinsburg managed to tally once after four successive plays in a march from midfield.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Martinsburg.
Weaver	L.E.	Stuckey
Bashore	L.T.	Ramsburg
Orange	L.G.	Klank
Conley	Center	Miller
High	R.G.	Rind
Schaeffer	R.T.	Althers
Brady	R.E.	Johnson
Hartel	Q.B.	Fowler
Hopengardner	L.H.	Butts
Hennessey	R.H.	Devers
Blessing	F.B.	McKee

Hagerstown	6	6	0	6—18
Martinsburg	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Blessing (3), Devers. Point after touchdown—Fowler. Substitutions (Martinsburg)—Ditto for Johnson, Thompson for Althers, Callahan for Stuckey. (Hagerstown)—Petroff for Bashore, Murphy for Hennessey, Hagood for Blessing. Referee—Colley (F. and M.). Umpire—Dorsey (Duke). Headlinesman—Young (Lynchburg). Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

Furman Defeats Davidson, 14-13

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 31 (AP).—Outsmarting Davidson's Wildcats, a fighting Furman team upset the North Carolinian, 14 to 13, today by blocking three punts, intercepting five passes, and outkicking them when accuracy counted.

The Furman Hurricane took the lead in a wild and woolly second quarter by a 26-yard drive and a blocked punt touchdown. Ed Armfield, Davidson ace, added a second touchdown to the Wildcats' first period score by running back a kick-off 95 yards before the half.

Davidson struggled to overcome the 1-point lead by long, desperate passes and sweeping end runs by Armfield and Teeny Lafferty in the second half, but Quarterback June Scott, of Furman, stopped two threats by pass interceptions and kept the Wildcats at bay by his coffin-corner kicking.

Navy Plebes Beat Kiski Prep, 13 to 6

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—The Navy Plebes triumphed over an old gridiron rival, the eleven of Kiskiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., here today the score was 13 to 6.

Coming to Annapolis with a clean slate of victories for the season, their victims including freshmen of Pittsburgh, Penn State and Western reserve, the Pennsylvania lads put up their usual scrappy battle and held a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the half. But in the third period the visitors gradually wilted before the hard-driving Plebes, who rung up two touchdowns that proved sufficient to bag the laurels.

Navy	Position.	Kiski.
Kusch	L.E.	Lee
Archie	L.T.	Daniell
McMullen	L.G.	Foley
McGrath	Center	Herman
Bergman	R.G.	Thompson
Wolfe	R.T.	Gerard
Burke	R.E.	Cudihy
Wood	Q.B.	Meyers
Gillette	L.H.	Kroner
Whitehead	R.H.	McLean
Bergner	F.B.	Mahaffey

Navy Plebes	0	0	13	0—13
Kiski	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Whitehead, Wood, Mahaffey. Point after touchdown—Wood (placement). Substitutions—(Navy Plebes): End, Reed; tackles, Fuhr, Phillips, Riggs; center, Harbrecht; backs, Anderson, Richards, Gray, Groft. Kiski: ends, O'Brien, Collins; tackles, Pogue, Johnson; guards, Trunzo, Leany; backs, Collins, McCormick, Messenger, Fritz.

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Tunney Picks Louis as Next Champion

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—Gene Tunney predicts Joe Louis will be the future heavyweight champion of the world.

Businessman Gene said words to that effect once before, on the eve of the now historic Schmeling-Louis battle. He predicted that the Brown Bomber would blast aging Maxie right out of the ring.

Undaunted by his prophetic failure, Tunney told newspapermen here that Louis has improved and is "the best of the present crop of heavies."

"Louis was over-trained when he met Schmeling," he said. "The next time they meet Louis will beat the German."

Jimmy Braddock's chances of retaining his title are fading because of "advancing age and bad health," according to Tunney.

Retired Champion Tunney stopped in Paris, the last lap of his European tour, to stroll the boulevards and talk over old times with Georges Carpentier.

Carpentier, Tunney declared, was "one of the grandest fighters of all time."

French sports writers admired Gentleman Gene's "svelte appearance, immaculate dress and astonishingly excellent command of French."

"Tunney, 1936 model," said one journalist, "is as young and seductive as ever."

Hampton High Defeats Woodrow-Wilson 14-0

Hampton, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Hampton High School's red and white warriors moved a step closer to the State championship football title here today, defeating the Woodrow Wilson Presidents, of Portsmouth, 14 to 0, at Darling Memorial Field. The victory was the fifth in the league for the Crabbers.

The home forces pushed over both touchdowns in the second period with Capt. Corky Davis flipping a 30-yard pass to Nelson Catlett, who raced 40 yards to score the first.

Howard Beaten By Morgan in 40-0 Tilt

Bears Claw Stubborn Bison Eleven in Second Half by Runaway Score.

An inspired Bison eleven marched into Howard University stadium yesterday, every man aflame with the do-or-die spirit, electrifying 4,000 spectators at the Morgan-Howard clash. The final count, 40-0, with the unbeaten Baltimoreans still unbeaten, failed to indicate the gallant stand made by Coach Payne's fighting crew.

The Morgan Bears, champions of four years' standing, were arrayed against the underdogs in Howard's blue and white, who have not succeeded this season in staving off defeat. But "Wild Bill" Simpson, pride of Jersey, backed by a Maryland team of Jersey expatriates, was stopped by the Bisons as the crowd yelled itself hoarse.

When the Morganites, as the first quarter neared its end, made first down with 11 to go, the "wild man's" thrust over the line was turned back three times, and the Bisons punted to safety. Misfortune did not overcome the Bisons until the beginning of the second period, which started on the Howard 17.

15-Yard Penalty.

A 15-yard penalty, for unnecessary roughness, carried them back to the 2-yard stripe. Simpson, Lampkins and Cromwell bucked the Bison line, and again the Bisons held the champion line-buckers of the Colered Intercollegiate Association. But the Bears would not be gainsaid, and a short pass, Keyes to Brown, negotiated the first touchdown, Cromwell adding the point after goal with a place-kick. The half ended 7-0.

Coach Hurt took his champions into the recesses of the gymnasium. No one knows what he said, but the Bears came out with Fullback Lampkins assaying the wild man role where Simpson failed. In short order, he was on the receiving end of a pass from Keyes for the second touchdown, to which Cromwell added the extra point.

A brief period thereafter he spun around behind his line and heaved a 25-yard pass to Brown, who tossed it back 5 yards to Sowell for a touchdown standing up. Again Cromwell made the extra point from placement, and Morgan was on its way to the third touchdown of the quarter, which Lampkins added off tackle after a series of spectacular passes that brought the oval to the Howard 7.

Scores on Pass.

Minutes later, Lampkins again received a pass, this time from Campbell, and scored 6 points, to which Ryan added the extra one, to make the count at the quarter's end, 34-0. Morgan scored again in the final quarter on a pass, Keyes to Gwathney, good for 30 yards.

Morgan.	Position.	Howard.
Brown	L.E.	Bridges
Hawkins	L.T.	Chandler
Cheatham	L.G.	Dunmore
Sowell	Center	Ware
Ryan	R.G.	Jarrett
Holley	R.T.	Hughes
Lewis	R.E.	VanBuren
Keyes	Q.B.	Armstrong
Simpson	L.H.	Anderson
Cromwell	R.H.	Elliott
Lampkins	F.B.	Plummer

Howard	0	0	0	0—0
Morgan	0	7	27	6—40

Touchdowns — Brown, Lampkins (3), Sowell, Gwathney. Points after touchdown—Cromwell (3), Ryan (2). Substitutions—Williams for Hughes, Fenwick for Bridges, Hughes for Ware, Toatley for Chandler, Van Buren for Elliott, Ware for Jones, Gordon for Plummer, Chandler for Hughes, Gwathney for Cromwell, Kelley for Anderson, Bridges for Van Buren, Washington for Gordon, Fowler for Washington, Dunmore for Hughes, W. Howard for Simpson, Anderson for Plummer, Harris for Ware, Lynch for Bridges. Referee—Mr. Rivers. Umpire—Mr. Johnson. Headlinesman—Mr. Wright. Field judge—Mr. Drew.

Kansas U. Battles Arizona to 0-0 Tie

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 31.—An underdog Kansas University football team battled Arizona University of the Border Conference to a scoreless tie here today, in a game featured by tight defenses and loose offenses.

Approximately 5,000 fans saw the Big Six eleven outplay the touted Arizonans, who recently tied Centenary, 13 to 13.

Kansas once got close enough to try a field goal, the only serious threat of the day.

Early in the game Arizona backs, notably Bronko Smilanich, ripped through for big gains, but after the first quarter the hard-driving Kansas forwards smothered most of the Wildcat's offensive efforts.

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Gallaudet Trounces Wilson Team in Rolling Up 27-6 Score

Blues Pound Out Victory Over Foes

Game Pedagogues Stage Comeback to Outplay Winners at End.

By John R. Vosburgh.

For two periods, Gallaudet College gave Wilson Teachers a sound lesson in football yesterday in rolling up a 27-6 victory at Kendall Green, but the Pedagogues came back to outplay their rivals in the second half with a game finish.

With 1,500 spectators watching the two Washington schools meet on the gridiron for the first time, Gallaudet, outweighing the Teachers at least 10 pounds per man, came through with 20 points in the second quarter after a scoreless first period. Race Drake, little 135-pound quarterback from Arkansas, led the Light Blue attack with a series of flashy runs.

It was Drake's 15-yard return of a punt by Preston Newton which started Gallaudet on its first touchdown drive from the Wilson 40. Drake picked up eight yards with the start of the second quarter and big Al Hoffmeister fell back to the 40 on the next play to shoot a pass to Conley Akin, who took it on the 20 and galloped over for the first score.

Play Heads-Up Ball.

A 24-yard run by Drake to the Wilson 24-yard line shortly afterward led the Light Blue to its second score. Akin picked up 20 yards, Bob Harris two and then Harris went over on the next play for the second touchdown. Bob Brown, a Colorado boy playing end for Gallaudet, blocked a punt by Newton late in the same period and recovered on the Wilson 25-yard line.

A 12-yard run by Drake and a pass from Hoffmeister to Frank Davis, of California, who took it on the 2-yard line and stepped over the goal-line brought the third touchdown of the period. Hoffmeister's place-kick was good, giving him two out of three for the day. Coach Orrel Mitchell's boys were playing heads-up football, with sparkling passes, laterals and reverses coloring their attack.

Wilson Stages Rally.

But Wilson came back in the second half to carry the battle to their heavier opponents virtually throughout. A fumble by Thomas, of Wilson, recovered by Marvin Woloch, of Gallaudet, on the Wilson 40-yard line led to Gallaudet's fourth touchdown in the third period. With Ray Atwood ripping off big gains, the Light Blue went to the 3-yard line where Atwood plunged for the score.

With the exception of this touchdown, Wilson had all the better of the second half, the game being fought in Gallaudet territory to the finish. After being stopped once on the 1-yard line, Wilson, led by Preston Newton, a Tech High boy who didn't play football in school, came back to score after Bill Dunn, former All-High center for Central, recovered a fumble by Drake on the Gallaudet 45, in the fourth quarter. A pass, Thomas to Newton, for 15 yards, another by the same pair for 12, opened another drive which was balked, but passes from Newton to Foster, Thomas to Newton and Newton to Dunn, who was playing the backfield, took the ball to the 17-yard line on another 43-yard offensive. At this point, Newton, a fast-running triple-threat back, passed to Phil Winter over the goal line for the touchdown.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Wilson.
Brown	L.E.	Wells
Culbertson	L.T.	Branca
Barron	L.G.	Lunson
Tharp	Center	Ervin
Reidelberger	R.G.	Dunn
Breedlove	R.T.	Fishbein
Hoehn	R.E.	F.Foster
Drake	Q.B.	Newton
Hoffmeister	L.H.	Winter
Akin	R.H.	Gordon
Long	F.B.	Thomas

Gallaudet	0	20	7	0—27
Wilson	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Akin, Harris, Davis, Atwood, Winter. Points after touchdown—Hoffmeister (2), Davis (place-kicks). Substitutions—(Gallaudet) Merkrobrad for Barron, Tollefson for Breedlove, Gremillion for Hoehn, Woloch for Hoffmeister, Davis for Akin, Hartris for Long, Latz for Barron. (Wilson) Blond for Lunson, Walker for Ervin, Litvin for Fishbein, Fishbein for Litvin, Frech for Winter, Allman for Frech. Referee—Thomas (Maryland). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Linesman—Tracy (Mount St. Mary's). Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Ole Miss Downs Centenary, 24-7, In Last Period

By the Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 31.—University of Mississippi Rebels defeated the Centenary College gents, 24 to 7, before a crowd of 8,000 at the Louisiana State Fair today.

Mississippi scored three touchdowns in the fourth period.

The Rebels marched 60 yards for their first touchdown in the second period, Bernard scoring from the 2-yard line. Stone scored for Centenary in the third quarter from the 2-yard line. Stokes kicked the point to give Centenary a temporary lead.

In the last period Hall went 6 yards off tackle for a touchdown.

Dartmouth Beats Yale in Upset, 11-7

Continued from Page 1.

been pushed back when Al Hessberg was thrown attempting a sweep around the Indians' right end.

Dartmouth's touchdown drive was started when Bob MacLeod intercepted a Yale pass on the 31 and ran to the 16. Handrahan ploughed to the one-foot line and then went over, Ray converting from placement.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
Merrill	L.E.	Carey
Camerer	L.T.	Scott
Williams	L.G.	J.Snavely
Ray	Center	Beckwith
Cole	R.G.	Caracciola
Bennett	R.T.	Wright
Davis	R.E.	Kelley
Whitaker	Q.B.	Ewart
Hollingsworth	L.H.	Frank
MacLeod	R.H.	Hessberg
Handrahan	F.B.	Mott

Referee—C. M. Waters (Williams). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—L. A. Young (Adams, Mass.). Field judge—P. L. Reagan (Villanova).

Moulin to Gibeau to a Touchdown Against Shenandoah

Post Staff Photo

Elmer Moulin, Georgetown quarterback, has just flipped a long pass to Don Gibeau, substitute halfback (indicated by arrow), in the second quarter of yesterday's game with Shenandoah at Griffith Stadium. Gibeau romped over the line with a touchdown—just one of the many that gave the Hoyas a 47-to-0 victory over Shenandoah.

Kenwood Golf Crown Won By Yoder

Rutley Defeated, 6 and 5; Winner in Rare Form in Afternoon.

Waiting until the afternoon round to deliver the punch, Levi Yoder, Middle Atlantic golf champion, yesterday snuffed out the title aspirations of Ted Rutley in the finals of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club championship.

Yoder won, 6 and 5, after covering the last 13 holes of the match in three under par for the dizziest finish in the history of the tournament.

Rutley shot a 72 to Yoder's 74 in the morning round, taking a two-hole lead. When Yoder shot a 5 to Rutley's 4 on the nineteenth, the Middle Atlantic titleholder appeared headed for defeat.

But then Yoder regained his scoring stride, rifled four birdies on the next eight holes, turned in a sub-par 33, to take a 2-up lead rounding the twenty-eighth. Yoder had won 10 of the last 12 holes, tied the other two.

Prizes were presented by Professional Wiffy Cox.

Cards:

Morning Round.

Out—										
Yoder	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	5—38	
Rutley	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	4—39	
In—										
Yoder	3	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4—36	—74
Rutley	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	3	3—33	—72

Afternoon Round.

Out—									
Yoder	5	4	4	4	4	3	3	2	4—33
Rutley	4	5	5	5	5	3	4	3	3—37
In—									
Yoder	3	4	4	4					
Rutley	4	5	5	5					

Joe Balestri yesterday was declared the winner of the annual ringer tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club. Joe turned up with a 51—15 birdies and 3 eagles—to nose out Jess Baggett, Paul Carey and Jack Palmer, for the honor, by one stroke each. During the season, Balestri got his eagles at the fourth, tenth and sixteenth holes.

With Harry Graham steaming up interest in his turkey tournament at East Potomac, and Ed Burns daily taking entries for the Rock Creek turkey tournament, due to get under way this week, Bill Carson, professional at Anacostia, yesterday announced the opening of a turkey blind bogey at his course today. The Anacostia tournament will continue through November 20.

The Brightwood Ex-Caddies Golf Association will hold its annual fandango and tournament today at Beaver Dam Country Club, starting at 12 noon. Around 50 of the golfers who caddied on the old Brightwood course of Columbia Country Club will gather for the 18-hole tournament. A banquet will be held tonight.

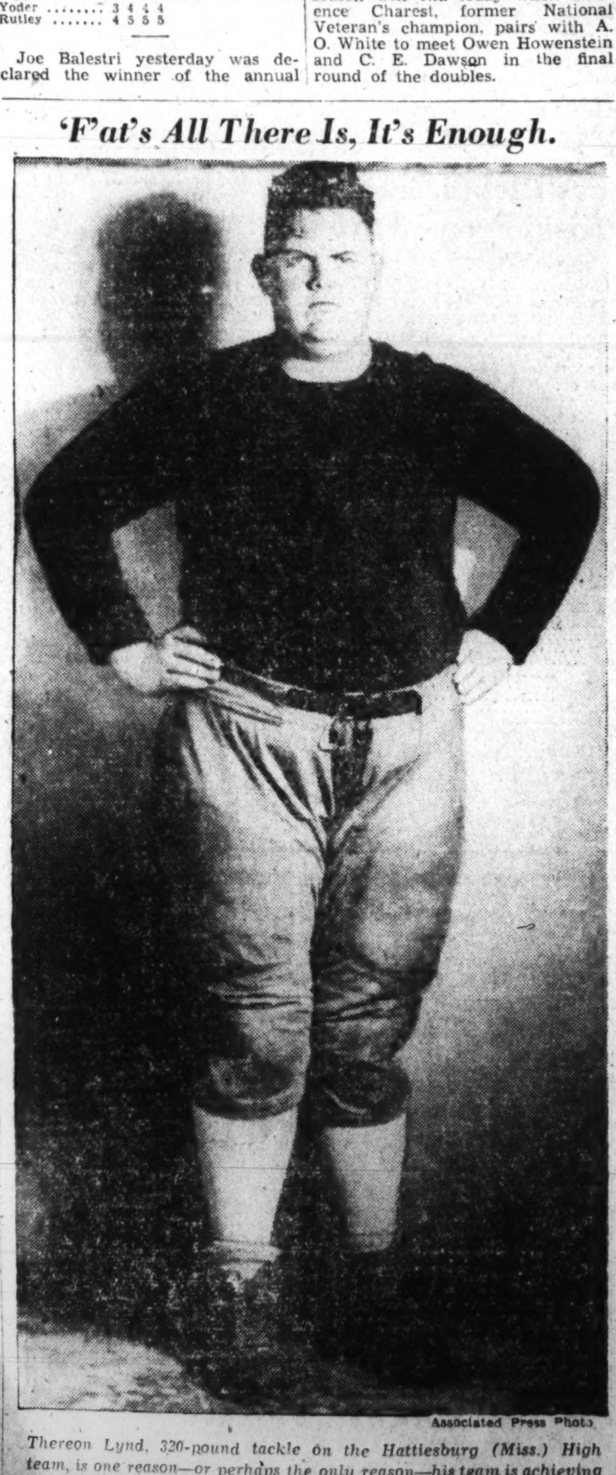
Bobby Brownell and Harry Pitt will meet at 1 p. m. today in the finals of the Manor Club championship.

Willis Wins Net Title On Columbia's Courts

Rickey Willis, former University of North Carolina player, won the men's tennis championship of the Columbia Country Club yesterday, and Mrs. E. L. Colladay won the women's title. Willis defeated Bob Willoughby in the semifinals, 6—0, 6—0, and Jack Zabel in the finals, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Coldaday defeated Mrs. A. O. White in the semifinals, 6—1, 5—7, 7—5 and Elinor Finckel, 6—2, 2—6, 8—6 in the finals. The club season will end today when Clarence Charest, former National Veteran's champion, pairs with A. O. White to meet Owen Howenstein and C. E. Dawson in the final round of the doubles.

'F'at's All There Is, It's Enough.



Associated Press Photo.

Theron Lynd, 320-pound tackle on the Hattiesburg (Miss.) High team, is one reason—or perhaps the only reason—his team is achieving gridiron success. Although but 15 years old, Theron stands well over 6 feet.

The Nation's Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Lebanon Valley, 7; Penn Military, 6.
R. Island, 19; Worcester Poly, 0.
Hobart, 21; Rochester, 13.
Springfield (Mass.), 19; Providence, 0.
Williams, 26; Union, 13.
Upsala, 63; L[illegible]ell Tex., 0.
Vermont, 13; Norwich, 6.
Trinity, 20; Wesleyan, 0.
Middlebury, 19; St. Lawrence, 8.
Clarkson, 41; Buffalo, 0.
Trenton T., 7; Panzer, 0.
Mansfield, 39; Hartwick, 0.
Montclair T., 45; N. Y. Aggies, 14.
Rio Grande, 12; Potomac State, 6.
Gettysburg, 21; Drexel, 6.
Albright, 35; Ursinius, 0.
R. I. State, 19; Worcester Tech, 0.
Morrisville Aggies, 12; Itchica College, 0.
Juniata, 20; Allegheny, 8.
Slippery Rock, 6; Grove City, 0.
West Liberty, 52; Shepherd, 2.
LeMoyne, 40; Fisk, 0.
W. and J., 25; Marietta, 6.

SOUTH

Duke	6	20	13	12—51
W. and L.	0	0	0	0— 0
V. M. I.	0	0	6	6—12
Virginia	0	0	0	6— 6
V. P. I.	0	7	6	7—20
Richmond	0	7	0	0— 7
Randolph-Macon	0	6	13	6—25
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	7— 7
Mississippi	0	6	0	18 24
Centenary	0	0	7	0— 7
Hampden-Sydney	7	6	6	0—19
William and Mary	0	0	0	0— 0
Tennessee	7	14	19	6—46
Georgia	[illegible]	0	0	0— 6
Alabama	0	0	7	7—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0— 0
North Carolina	0	0	7	14—21
N. C. State	0	6	0	0— 6
Mississippi State	14	13	21	20—68
Sewanee	0	0	0	0— 0
Clemson	7	0	0	7—14
Georgia Tech	7	6	0	0—13
Louisian State	0	6	6	7—19
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulane	20	2	0	0—22
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	13—13

Carson-Newman, 22; Cumberland, 0.
Naval Training Station, 32; Bluefield, 14.
Mars Hills, 0; Biltmore, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Tenn. A. & I., 16.
Roanoke, 20; King, 7.
Tennessee School for Deaf, 25; Kentucky School for Deaf, 6.
Western Ky. T., 6; Oglethorpe, 0.
Furman, 14; Davidson, 13.
Virginia Episcopal, 14; Benedictine, 0.
Jacksonville T., 14; Piedmont, 7.
Howard, 6; Southwestern, 0.

MIDWEST

Northwestern	0	0	0	6— 6
Minnesota	0	0	0	0— 0
Indiana	0	6	7	0—13
Iowa	0	0	0	6— 6
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0— 7
Ohio State	0	2	0	0— 2
Illinois	0	9	0	0— 9
Michigan	0	0	0	6— 6
Ohio U.	0	0	7	3—10
Cincinnati	0	0	0	7— 7
Arizona	0	0	0	0— 0
Kansas	0	0	0	0— 0
North Dakota U.	7	0	0	7—14
North Dakota State	0	0	0	0— 0
Nebraska	[illegible]	6	7	7—20
Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
Chicago	7	0	0	0— 7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	6— 6

Central Oklahoma T., 21; Southwestern Okla. T., 6.
Alma, 7; Hope, 6.
Ironwood Junior Col., 7; Northern State T., 0.
River Falls Teachers, 26; Stout, 6.
Carroll, 27; Oshkosh Teachers, 0.
Morningside, 7; Wayne, 0.
St. Cloud, 6; Moorhead, 0.
Whitewater Teachers, 20; Milwaukee, 0.
DePaul, 19; Western State Teachers, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Miami (O.), 0.
Denison, 7; Wittenberg, 7.
Baldwin-Wallace, 13; Case, 12.
Western Reserve, 19; Dayton, 7.
Muskingum, 14; Ohio Northern, 7.
Bowling Green, 13; Hiram, 0.
Capital, 13; Heidelberg, 12.
Akron, 33; John Carroll, 7.
Centre, 33; Xavier (D.), 0.
Wabash, 20; Evansville, 0.
Earlham, 3; Holbrook, 0.
Central (Mich.), 44; St. Mary's, 8.
St. John's, 39; Itasca Jr., 0.
Kalamazoo, 7; Albion, 7.
Drake, 19; Grinnell, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 13; St. Olaf, 0.
Dekalb, 6; Illinois Normal, 6.
Manchester, 44; Rose Poly, 0.
Millikin 33; Indiana State, 0.
Lake Forest, 15; North Central, 0.
Macalester, 20; Hamline, 13.
Concordia, 19; St. Thomas, 6.
St. Louis, 25; Wichita, 7.
Depauw, 0; Ball State, 0.
Michigan Normal, 7; Valparaiso, 6.
Butler, 64; Franklin, 0.
Wooster, 34; Otterbein, 0.
Oberlin, 14; Kenyon, 7.
Carleton, 19; Monmouth, 19.
Aurora, 19; Mission House, 0.
Ripon, 26; Lawrence, 0.
South Dakota U., 6; South Dakota St. 0.
Middleburg, 19; St. Louis, 8.
Wayne, 9; Toledo, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Bradley, 0.
Eureka, 35; Shurtleff, 0.
Eastern Teachers, 12; Illinois College, 6.
Culver M. A., 33; Shattuck, 0.
Adrian, 24; Lawrence Tech, 6.
Grand Rapids, 21; Detroit Tech, 6.
Assumption, 33; Ferris, 0.
Minot T., 9; Bottineau Forestry, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas	6	0	6	6—18
Texas Aggies	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	0	13	14	12—39
Oklahoma Aggies	6	0	0	0— 6
Tulsa	7	0	0	3—10
Kansas State	0	0	0	7— 7
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	7—14
Texas	7	0	0	0— 7
Texas Christian	14	14	0	0—28
Baylor	0	0	0	0— 0
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0—7
Iowa State	7	0	0	0—7

Arkansas Freshmen, 23; Bacone, 0.

FAR WEST

Santa Clara	6	6	0	0—12
Auburn	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	7	0	0	0— 7
Oregon	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon State	0	0	7	7—14
Montana	0	0	7	0— 7
Stanford	7	0	0	12—19
California	7	0	6	0—13

Pacific Luthern, 13; Belingham, 0.
Idaho, 18; Gonzaga, 7.
Utah, 18; Brigham Young, 0.
Texas Mines, 21; New Mexico State, 0.
New Mexico Normal, 13; Adams State Teachers, 0.
Santa Barbara State, 13; Nevada, 0.
Montana Mines, 6; Idaho (South branch), 0.
Colorado University, 7; Colorado College, 0.
Wyoming, 27; Colorado Mines, 0.
Utah State, 0; Denver U., 0.

Lou Gevinson Supported by 12 Bouts

Availing himself of talent from Norfolk and Virginia, Matt Twomey, D. C. National Guard coach and matchmaker has lined up 12 invading battlers as opponents for his militiamen and other picked District amateurs on the Lou Gevinson farewell card, at Turner's Arena, next Wednesday night.

Gevinson, who will turn professional within the next two weeks, is participating in his last big amateur show. Leading the list of invaders is Mike Koener, sharp punching Norfolk champion, who will face Gevinson in his sendoff bout.

Another Norfolk titlist will be seen in action when Bingo Evans meets Steve Thompson, will-o'-the-wisp Washington middleweight, whose cultured left took him up to the semi-finals of the 1934 nationals.

A probable rematch of Willie Feary, last year's lightweight king, with Richmond Jack Mathews is in the offering. Feary, originally pitted against Joe Edwards, of Norfolk, is dissatisfied with the draw verdict handed out in his meeting with the Virginian Thursday in Richmond and feels that he can do better here.

Bob Mathias, with five wins in his belt catches a tartar in Ray Daniels, Richmond middleweight. Mathias has had less than mediocre success with southpaws in the past and must keep his right working to overcome the Virginian's unorthodox stance.

George Pickeral will open his local season against Ennis Johnson, of Norfolk, while Eddie Saugstad will probably contact Brooks Bowen, of Richmond, in the two tentative featherweight matches.

Heavyweight king of Virginia, now that the unlimited throne has been vacated by Frank Tymosko, who has turned professional, Harvey Clopton, last year's light heavyweight, will appear against Maynard Daniels, who won the North Carolina title last year.

Other visitors making their first appearances before a District crowd are Angelo Iannuzzi, Richmond 150-pounder, logical opponent for Steve Mamakos, and Bob Reynolds, Norfolk welter, scheduled to square off with Chreighton Allen in the latter's season debut.

Georgetown Beats Shenandoah, 47-0

Continued from Page 1.

13-0 lead without getting any first downs. Frank Meglen scored the first 7 points, bucking his way over right tackle for the 6-pointer, and ploughing through the other side of the line for the extra point after two poor placements were voided because both teams were off-side.

O'Brien, reserve guard, staked the team to this scoring opportunity, recovering Mitrus' fumble on the 4-yard line.

Not long after Ed Bodine, Georgetown end, grabbed a Shenandoan lateral and raced 29 yards for the second touchown.

The Hoyas got their third marker on the prettiest play of the game, Moulin gaining 9 yards off his own left tackle and flipping a lateral as he was tackled to Wychunas who went 48 yards through a clear field for the score.

Moulin's pass to Gibeau, covering 43 yards in all, gave Georgetown its fourth score just before the period ended.

Mitrus, Shenandoah safety man, set the home team up to another touchdown early in the second period when he fumbled Sheeran's kick on his own 4-yard line where Martin pounced on it. Urbanski carried it over on the first try. Urbanski also helped coin the succeeding marker, heaving a long pass to Donohue who crossed the goal line standing up.

Georgetown's scoring in the second half was confined to a single touchdown, but not because the boys weren't trying. The blockers and the ball carriers simply couldn't get together.

Georgetown.	Position.	Shenandoah.
Cavadine	L.E.	Dubois
Boady	L.T.	Stewart
Hill	L.G.	Kearnes
Riofski	Center	Pride
O'Brian	R.G.	Kokoski
Robertson	R.T.	Ostaszewski
Bodine	R.E.	Powell
Moulin	Q.B.	Lamp
Wychunas	L.H.	Wilhelm
Gibeau	R.H.	Mitrus
Meglen	F.B.	Wilamowski

Georgetown	27	13	7	0—47
Shenandoah	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Geglen, Bodine, Wychunas, Gibeau, Urbanski, Donohue, Riofski. Points after touchdown—Sheeran (2) (placements), Meglen (rush), Brady.

Florida Gators Beat Terps By 7 to 6

Continued from Page 1.

ida halfback, intercepted Headley's pass to halt the advance.

The most important break of the game arranged the trappings for Florida's tying touchdown and subsequent winning placement. It happened on the last play of the third period when Fonia Pennington, Florida end, broke through and partially blocked "Jumbo Jim" Meade's punt, Ken Willis recovering for the home team on Maryland's 24-yard line.

The Terps stopped Florida's first line thrust as the final period opened with stiron resistance, but on the succeeding play brought Maryland's victory hopes crashing down on its collective head. Rowe started it with a lateral to Mayberry, who went wide around his own right end, cut back sharply, reversed his field and went over for the touchdown without a hand touching him. Hendrick's successful try for the point sealed Maryland's doom.

But the Terps did not yield without a struggle and succeeded in working the ball down to Florida's 20-yard line on one play involving four laterals following a forward pass. Coleman Headley pegged a flat, 10-yard pass at Vic Willis, who lateraled to Jim Meade, who, in turn, tossed it to Bob Walton. Tacklers caught the first three men handling the ball, but too late, and the fourth got Walton too late, also, for he flipped it back to Meade, who finally was dropped on Florida's 20. A 5-yard penalty against Maryland for excessive time-outs put it back to the 25, and Bob Ivey squelched the threat by intercepting Headley's pass.

Maryland.	Position.	Florida.
Willis	L.E.	Kraicier
Fletcher	L.T.	Gardner
Wolfe	L.G.	Root
F. De Armey	Center	Oxford
Surzent	R.G.	Lane
Birkland	R.T.	Yon
Smith	R.E.	Ramsey
Ellinger	Q.B.	Mayberry
Mead	H.B.	Brock
Guckeyson	H.B.	Weller
Gormley	F.B.	Hendrick

Officials: Arnold, Auburn, referee; Powell, Wisconsin, umpire; Gardner, Georgia Tech, head linesman; Bradley, Stetson, field judge.

Hendrix, 14; Henderson, 0.
McKendree, 8; Oakland City, 6.
Bethel, 6; Panhandle Aggies, 0.
Langston, 13; Texas College, 6.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

The Dog Food Racket.

Last week we mentioned here that a large majority of dog feeds are not what they are advertised to be. We have done considerable investigating since then and have facts and figures to prove that a lot of them have very little real food value.

The dog-food industry, while comparatively new, has grown amazingly in the past few years until at the present time canned dog food is second in sales in the entire canning industry.

There are not as many brands as there were since some manufacturers, rather than comply with the Federal regulations, have discontinued the manufacture of dog foods as a side line. One representative of such a manufacturer when asked why his firm had given up dog foods replied that the Federal Government wanted them to put porterhouse steaks in it. This, of course, is absurd. What he should have said is that the Government insisted that the food contain at least a fair amount of food value and that his firm either would not or could not and compete with other manufacturers.

There are, we know, some dog foods that are really foods; that contain a high percentage of food value and are scientifically prepared, but these are sadly in the minority, lost in the host of those lacking almost everything necessary to even sustain life over a period of time.

No Protection.

We have always believed that there was a department somewhere in the government that would protect us from this sort of thing and we find that there is a trained organization for just that purpose, but that the lack of funds prohibits any extensive campaign against dog food manufacturers, the amount of money allotted allowing only for human foods and drugs.

The following is a partial analysis of 12 dog foods picked at random. All are entirely out of line in the amount of moisture (water) contained. The highest percentage of those tested was 82.7 and the lowest 69.16. Protein is correspondingly low, the highest being 12.08 per cent and the lowest 7.46. They contained fat in various amounts ranging from 8.2 to 1.4. These are the principal things and at a glance one can see that he is paying for a lot of water. Compare these figures with the following taken from an analysis of a dog food manufactured by an individual for his own dogs. Moisture, 19.21; protein, 62.03, and fat, 5.2. Here the percentage of protein far exceeds that of water. Why? The maker of one is interested only in how much food he can make and sell at a minimum of expense. The other is interested in properly feeding his dogs at a reasonable price.

If dog owners would only think a moment before buying some of the junk marketed as dog food, it would be very apparent that it could not be a food. For instance, the writer recently saw a canned food priced at four cans for an amount under 20 cents. The cans and labels cost at least 2½ cents, making a total of 10 cents for the four. The remaining 8 or 9 cents then represents the contents of the can and the manufacturer's and retailers profit on four cans. Whatever is in those cans certainly can't be very expensive.

The question arises. What shall I feed my dog? If one is forced to feed a prepared food it is indeed a problem. The task of selecting the chaff from the wheat among dog foods is always impossible. There are good ones, of course, but the safest way to feed is to always regard the commercial food as a filler and provide meat or a substitute in sufficient amount to supply energy.

We have been asked repeatedly, "How about the foods anvertised on the dog page?" The answer is. Only the better foods are advertised on this page and any so advertised may be regarded as a good dog food and fed with confidence, but even when using these we advise meat as a supplement about once a week.

Advertising from a manufacturer of a dog food with which we are not entirely familiar will not be accepted.

There is one way of cleaning up this mess and that is for dog owners to work on their Congressmen to provide a suitable amount for the use of the pure food and drug administration of the Department of Agriculture to supervise this industry. If the necessary is made was available this organization will really give the god-owning public action.

Advantages of a trained dog were well demonstrated the other evening when upon command, the Great Dane Eric, owned by our genial friend George Coulon, attacked and stopped a man who was stealing articles from George's car.

Had this dog not been trained to obey immediately the petty thief probably would have escaped unscathed, but with the dog furnishing the speed necessary to catch him and "Tubby" the brawn to take good care of him when he was stopped, it was a sad story—for the would-be thief.

Instinct is a powerful thing. Recently after thoroughly examining a dog, Dr. Mason Weedon's diagnosis was "calcium deficiency." In other words, the dog was suffering from a lack of calcium. A calcium pill was administered and the dog seemed to be looking for more and when offered several ate them with apparent relish. Pills of other minerals were offered him, but he refused any but the calcium. There is no taste to calcium, but he seemed to know instinctively that he needed it.

A week or so ago we said in answer to a query a dog must be registered or eligible for registration in the American Kennel Club in order to be entered in a A. K. C. show. We were in error and H. D. Bixby, of the A. B. C., has set us right.

Rule Cited by A. K. C.

The rule applying to the registration in dog shows, as amended to March 10, 1936, reads:

"If the owner of an apparently pure-bred dog shall be unable to supply all the information necessary for registration, and can and does furnish proof to the American Kennel Club that such dog is 'ineligible for registration,' such dog may be listed with the American Kennel Club for the purpose of being shown or exhibited at dog shows and may be shown for life without being registered upon payment of a listing fee on each occasion upon which it is entered.

"Thank you, Mr. Bixby."

Don't forget your dog these cold nights. It has been mighty cold and will be a lot colder. If he is outside, make sure he has a good dry, warm bed and, in inside, provide a place out of draughts for him. An increase in the amount of his food is very appropriate, too, during cold weather. We seem to do a lot of harping on these things, but we will gamble that, regardless of the number of times we mention them, there will be a number of dogs still sleeping on boards, in front of doors, etc.

Queries.

Q. What is the best thing to feed a dog?

A. That's easy—Raw meat.

Q. Should a grown dog have water before him at all times? We live in an apartment and it is rather inconvenient to have a pan of water on the flood all the time.

A. It is not absolutely necessary but if water is not where he can get it he should be offered it at least three or four times daily.

Q. I have a German shepherd dog that is friendly with everybody. Regardless of who comes to the house or at what time, the dog will meet them with wagging tail. How can he be taught to be suspicious of strangers?

A. This is most unusual for a dog of this bred and I am inclined to think that your dog is a pup. If so, don't let him meet people. Keep him in the house or back yard most of the time and do not let people pet him when you have him out. If he is a mature dog the problem is more serious, but a touch on the nose with a lighted cigarette in the hands of a stranger will usually have the desired effect. Have friends whom the dog does not know come to the house and when the dog runs to greet them let them touch his nose as above. A few of these treatments will suffice.

Q. I have a Great Dane 2 years old. He has developed unsightly callouses on his elbows. What can I do to reduce them?

Oil Ends Callouses.

A. These callouses are very prevalent with Danes and other large short haired breeds. Castor oil applied twice a day and well rubbed in will eliminate them in a few weeks.

Q. I have a mongrel dog 6 years old. I raised him from a pup and am very fond of him. A few weeks ago he developed skin trouble and in spite of all I can do it gets worse. At the present time I cannot afford even the smallest amount for veterinarian care. Can you do anything for my dog? If something is not done soon I must have him put to sleep as he is suffering.

A. It isn't necessary to put your pet to sleep. Mongrel or not, he is your dog and as I too have loved mongrels I know they are loved equally as much as the most expensive pure-bred and often their love and loyalty far exceed those of their pure-bred brothers. A very competent veterinarian will call at your home very soon and I would advise that you place your dog entirely in his care.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL puppies, 4½ mos.; one with wide collar, small, cute. $20-$25. 1505 No. Capitol st.

COCKER SPANIELS. Those beautiful red puppies that you have waited for. Mrs. Sherfey, 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CLev. 7549.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS; all ages. After champions and imported stock. With dependable char. J Christensen, AD. 3827.

OUTSTANDING litter of Danes; pointers to warm the heart of a hunter, and a Dobe that's tops. Mile and a quarter past Cedar Hill Cemetery on Suitland rd. "Earledale," Anacostia, D. C., Route 4.

TOY BOSTON BULL PUP; 8 mo.; pedigreed; inoculated for distemper. 4604 Langdrum lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5013.

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STANDARD BLACK PUPPIES; INTELLIGENT COMPANIONS; REASONABLE
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Two Chocolate Dachshund puppies, sire of one of the outstanding champions of the country, Felix Von Wiesenbach. Puppies are registered in the American Kennel Club and have excellent specimens of the breed.
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Jacobson Tops Astor Clarke In Match

D. C. Pin Star Assumes an Early Lead, but Fades 70 Points Behind.

Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore's ranking duckpin star, established himself as one of the country's greatest head-to-head bowlers last night at the Convention Hall alleys when he soundly trounced Astor Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 ranking bowler. The Baltimore youngster, exhibiting a brilliant display of pin-shooting, out-rolled the Capital star with a ten-game total of 1330 to 1252 to pile up an imposing lead of 78 pins for the first half of a scheduled 20-game match.

Clarke started the afternoon match by winning the first three games to take a lead of 24 pins, but Jacobson wiped out this lead when he came through with a sensational 170 game, the best effort of the match, to go out in front by 29 sticks, from which point he was never headed.

He increased his advantage to 40 pins in the final game to finish the first block with a total of 669 to Clarke's 629.

Clarkee Unable to Gain.

With his back to the wall going into the final block, Clarke matched the Baltimore ace mark for mark for the sixth and seventh games, but his efforts to pick up the overwhelming handicap proved futile when Jacobson, taking advantage of his marks, continually outcounted him. The match was lost to Clarke at the end of the ninth game when Jacobson piled up a score of 157. It was then a question of the Baltimorean's margin. Jacobson finished the second block with 661 to the local star's 623.

In the ten games rolled, Jacobson chalked up 8 strikes and 42 spares to Clarke's 3 strikes and 41 spares. With this set-up for the ten games being 1,000 pins for each bowler, an idea of the accuracy of each contestant can be had by hte fact that Clarke left only 39 pins standing to Jacobson's 42.

The second half of the match will be concluded today at the Baltimore Recreation Alleys with five games being rolled at 2:30 in the afternoon and five at 8 p. m.

Afternoon.						
Jacobson	113	126	135	170	125	669
Clarke	127	127	144	117	114	629
Night.						
Jacobson	126	134	132	157	112	661
Clarke	137	127	106	144	109	623

Grand totals—Jacobson, 1,330; Clarke, 1,252.

Burning Up Alleys in Comeback

Post Staff Photo

Ollie Pacini, who is setting a furious pace this year in a drive to regain his No. 1 national ranking, held in 1931-'32 and 1932-'33. Rolling for Temple, Pacini is leading the District League with an average of 128 for 18 games. His 190 game and 444 set are records for this year in the Inter-City League.

Wildcats Snapped Record String of 28

By the United Press.

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.—Northwestern's 6-0 victory over Minnedota today ended the longest unbeaten streak in t football history—28 games without a defeat, stretching back to the closing days of the 1932 season. Minnesota won 21 games; the others were ties.

The Golden Gophers of Coach Bernie Bierman opened their 1933 season by rolling over South Dakota State. The Golden Tide was under way. Four times that year Minnesota was tied—by Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan—but not until the mud and rain of today was it defeated.

High spots of the victory pa-a rade: Minnesota's 13-7 over a great Pittsburgh team in 1934, the 12-7 triumph over big ebraska and the 13-6 win over Iowa in 1935—and, perhaps mo: impressive of all, last week's 3.-0 battering of Purdue.

Baylor Bows, 28 0, to Texas Christian

Baugh's Passes Complete Rout of Bears; Subs Hold Opponents.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31.—Sammy Baugh's bullet passes boosted the powerful Texas Christian Horned Frogs back into the thick of the Southwest Conference championship fight today with a 28 to 0 victory over the Baylor Bears.

"Slingin" Sammy, standing out as one of the most dangerous scoring backs in the nation, personally he hurled three touchdown passes and, after he left the game near the end of the first half, watched substitute-back Montgomery fire another to a wide-openend for the fourth score.

Texas Christian second and third stringers replaced Baugh and the other regulars, holding the desperate Bears scoreless throughout the second half. In 145-pound Dave O'Brien the Horned Frogs displayed a back likely to step into the mighty Baugh's shoes next season.

Mason High Ties Salem Eleven, 0-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 31.—Local football fans were treated to a thrilling game here today when the George Washington Presidents and Andrew Lewis High eleven, of Salem, Va., fought four quarters to a scoreless tie at Baggett's stadium.

The Salem lads tried desperately to win the game in the last period when they took Well's punt in midfield and on a series of aerials, Andrews to Whitdlock, advanced to the Presidents' 5-yard line. The game ended at this spot.

G. W. High.	Position.	Salem.
Ticer	L.E.	Kell
O'Neil	L.T.	Grovel
Haynes	L.G.	Grover
Robinson	Center	Lee
Grimm	R.G.	Johnson
Wayland	R.T.	Huville
May	R.E.	Whitlock
Cook	Q.B.	Link
Heflin	R.H.	Phillpat
Armstrong	L.H.	Stone
Cuuper	F.B.	Andrews

G. W. H. S.	0	0	0	0	0
Salem	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions for G. W. H. S.—Dove, Wells, Payne and Waller. For Salem—T. Whitlock, L. Johnson, Bridges, Elliott and Brown. Referee—McDonald (No. Va. board). Umpire—Padgett (No. Va. board). Field judge—Cobean (No. Va. board). Head Linesman—Tulloch (No. Va. board).

Round-up of Bowling S.atistics

Acacia League.
Team Standings (Girls).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Halliday's	10	2	Hutchinson's	5	7
Matta's	7	5	Hammerlund's	4	8
Duhey's	7	5	Rodlun's	3	9

Records.

High averages, Garner (Halliday's), 90.9; Grimes (Duhey's), 86.8.

High games, Garner (Halliday's), 128; Grimes (Duhey's), 115.

High strikes, Garner (Halliday's), 7; Nussear (Duhey's), 3; Reese (Hutchinson's), 3; Vaden (Matta's), 3.

High spares, Grimes, Knowlden, Dick, Garner and Landon, 9 each; Nussear, Gheen, Sanders, Moore and Hartswick, 8 each.

Team Standings (Boys).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crippen's	8	4	Mooers'	6	6
Nichols'	8	4	Montgomery's	4	8
Kacy's	7	5	Roberts'	3	9

Records.

High averages, Rice (Kacy's), 113; H. Lewis (Crippen's), 108.

High games, Black (Crippen's), 146; Rice (Kacy's), 138.

High strikes, H. Lewis (Crippen's), 8; Beall (Nichols'), 7.

High spares, Rice (Kacy's), 31; L. Lewis (Mooers'), 24.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lansburgh	16	5	Raleigh Hab.	10	11
W & L	16	5	Jelleff	8	13
Kann	14	7	Guy-Curran	7	14
Palais Royal	13	8	Hahn	5	16
Hecht	12	9	Credit Bu.	4	17

Records.

High team game—Palais Royal, 622. High team set—Palais Royal, 1,753. High individual game—Tom Scrivener, 161. High individual set—Jack Wolstenholme, 394. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme, 17. High spares—Al McDonald, 67. High individual averages—Al McDonald, 118-6; Jack Wolstenholme, 116-19; Irwin Simon, 116-8.

Team Standings.
Graphic Arts League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Ptg.	14	1	Hayworth	5	7
Judd & Det'ler	13	2	Law Reporter	5	10
Nat. Cap. Pr.	8	7	Graphic Arts	5	10
Ransdell	8	7	Pot. Electro	4	8
Big Print Shop	8	7	Com. Off. Serv.	4	8
Casion-S'onds	6	6	Stanford Paper	4	11

F. C. A. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Admin. Audit	14	4	Loan Analysis	8	10
Purchase	11	7	Graphic	8	10
Duplicating	9	9	Accounting	8	10
Supplies	9	9	Personnel	5	13

Records.

High team game—Graphic, 578. High team set—Admin. Audit, 1,660. High individual game—Chipkin, 161. High individual set—Ghodey, 371. High strikes—Mulroe, 15. High spares—Fowler, 1. High individual average—Ghodey, 114-7.

F. C. A. Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Graphic	8	4	Admin. 2	6	6
Steno. 1	8	4	Co-operative	5	7
Admin. 1	7	5	Steno. 2	2	10

Records.

High team game—Administrative, No. 1, 476. High team set—Graphic, 1,330. High individual game—Dorothy Ryder, 115. High individual set—Eleanor Morgan, 317. High individual average—Eleanor Morgan, 96.

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Sons	15	6	M'inside Ldry.	7	8
Stewart Bros.	15	6	National Beer	9	9
S. S. Market	12	9	Dixie Pig	9	12
Paul's Place	11	10	Serv. Elec. Co.	9	12
Wolfe Motor	11	10	Shep Pk. Rest.	8	10
Dome Oil	10	11	Joe Judge's Res.	4	17

Records.

High team game—Morningside Laundry, 644. High team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763. High individual game—Mullinix (Dixie Pig), 165. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427. High strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 17. High spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 60. High individual average—Smith (Wolfe Motor), 122.

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	9	0	National Beer	6	6
Temple	5	4	Conv'tion Hall	6	6
Swanee	7	5	Highway Eng.	4	8
Lucky Strike	6	6	Georgetown	3	5
Arcadia	6	6	R. E. A. Cl'ners	2	10

High individual average—Ellis, 119. *All-time league record.

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	10	2	Temple	6	6
Hyattsville	10	2	First	6	6
Kendall	10	2	Brookland	6	6
Petworth	10	2	Bethany B	4	8
Met. 1	8	4	Met. 2	4	8
Centennial	7	5	National 1	3	9
Fountain Mem.	7	5	Fifth	3	9
W. Wash.	7	5	Calvary	2	10
Bethany 1	7	5	Nat. Bap. 2	1	11

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	18	3	Postoffice	11	10
Agri. 2	17	4	Agri. 1	7	11
Treas. 1	16	5	War	7	14
Marines	12	9	G P O	7	14
Labor	12	9	Rec't'm'nt	7	14
Treas. 2	12	9	HOLC 2	7	14
Vets. Adm.	12	9	HOLC 1	6	15
AAA	11	10	FHA	4	17

Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies' League (Internal Revenue.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tech. Staff 1	14	4	Gen. Coun. 3	10	8
Gen. Coun. 1	12	6	Service	8	10
Tech. Staff 2	10	8	Tech. Staff 3	7	11
Gen. Coun. 2	10	8	Income Tax	5	13
Accts. & Coll.	10	8	Estate Tax	4	14

Records.

Individual high average—Hurney (Technical Staff No. 1), 96-7; Wertman (Income Tax), 95-2. Individual high game—Hutchins (Service), 131. Mosher (General Counsel No. 1), 130. Individual high set—Mosher (General Counsel No. 1), 308; Hurney (Technical Staff No. 1), 306. High spares—Baudu (Technical Staff No. 1), 31; Hurney (Technical Staff No. 1), 29. High strikes—Poorbaugh (Technical Staff No. 2), 8; Sandine (Accts. and Coll.), 7. High flat game—Baudu (Technical Staff No. 1), 94; Kelly (Service), 92.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	11	4	R. I. Ave. 1	9	9
Cherrydale	13	5	R. I. Ave. 2	9	9
Mt. Tabor 1	13	5	N. C. Ave. 1	7	11
N. C. Ave. 2	11	7	N. C. Ave. 3	5	13
Calvary	7	5	First Church	3	12
Mt. Tabor 2	10	8	All-Stars	1	10

Records.

High team game, R. I. Ave. No. 1, 588.

High team set, Mt. Tabor No. 1, 1,603.

High individual average, Mahoney (Ft. Myer Hgts.), 113-10.

High individual game, Lindbergh (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 147.

High individual set, Ross (Calvary), 387.

High strikes, Donaldson (Cherrydale), 10.

High spares, Rupenthal (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 42.

V. F. W. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Defense	5	1	Potomac	3	3
Department	5	2	Edwards	3	3
Front Line	4	2	Washington	1	5
Int. Rev.	4	2	Peary Ship	0	3
John Lyons	3	3	Advance	0	6

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	9	6	Pals	7	8
Mardelle	9	6	A. Z. A.	7	8
Ebron	9	6	Nurim	7	8
Phi Sigma	9	6	Merit	7	8
Menorah	8	7	Owls	6	9
Sig. Al. Kappa	8	7	Alpha Phi Pi	4	11

Records.

High team game—Pals, 618. High team set—Pals, 1,698. High individual average—J. Singer, 119-12. High individual game—J. Singer, 170. High individual set—Schecter, 415. High flat game—Ginsberg, 95.

Radio and Refrigeration.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. Wholesalers	5	1	Sun Radio	3	3
Simon D'buting	4	2	Col. Wholesalers	3	3
Star Radio	4	2	Cameo Furn.	2	4
Harris Co.	3	3	Meisel Tire	2	4

U. S. Maritime Commission (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretary	13	5	Regulation 1	8	7
Insurance 2	10	5	Insurance 1	7	8
Comptroller 2	10	5	Comptroller 1	6	9
Finance	10	8	Regulation 2	5	13
Operations	8	7	Con. and Repair	3	12

Southern Railway Clerks (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	11	4	Traffic	7	8
Operation	10	5	Disbursing	6	9
Paymasters	9	6	Central Bur.	5	10
Construction	8	7	Law	4	11

Bankers (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. & T.	12	3	A. S. & Tr. 2	8	7
Union Tr.	12	3	A. S. & Tr. 3	8	7
City Bank	10	5	Auc. Par. & R.	7	8
Nat. Sav.	10	5	Riggs Bank	4	8
W. L. & T. 1	7	5	Munsey Tr.	1	14
Hibbs & Co.	8	7	Browns & Sons	1	14

Columbia Heights (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's	12	0	Vincents	9	6
C. C. Rest.	1	5	Eagle Bedding	9	6
Hertz	9	6	Arcadia	4	8
Hessick Coal	9	6	Premier Cab.	3	12
Arcade Sun	9	6	Ben Hundley	3	12

Department of Labor (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emp. Statistics	13	2	Naturalization	5	7
C. of L. W.	15	3	Tabulation 2	0	9
Tabulation	12	3	Financiers	0	12
Prices	8	6	Construc. Red	0	12
Immigration	7	5	Construc. White	0	9
C. of L. Red	7	8			

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	7	2	Optimist	5	4
Rotary	6	3	Civitan	4	5
S. S. Lions	6	3	Newcomers	3	6
Kiwanis 1	5	4	Kiwanis 2	3	6
Reciprocity	5	4	Wash. Lions	1	8

WPA Duckpin League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Works	13	5	Resch.	8	10
Supply	11	7	Repro.	7	11
Infrm.	10	8	Procs.	7	11
Stats.	10	9	Verif.	4	14

Records.

High team game, Supply, 553. High team set, Supply, 1,617. High individual average, Tubbs, 112-10. High individual game, Sims, 154. High individual set, Sims, 398. High strikes, Wagner, Leins, Plaha, Tubbs, 10. High spares, Holmes, 44.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 1	13	5	Eastern	9	9
Columbia	12	6	Covenant	7	11
Mt. Pleasant	10	8	Fred D. Steuart	6	12
Amity No. 2	9	9	Friendship	6	12

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 119-13. High strikes—R. Donaldson and Perce Ellett, 10 each. High spares—Perce Ellett, 52. High individual game—Andy Gardiner, 151. High individual set—Perce Ellett, 406. High flat game—Andy Gardiner, 94. High team game—Columbia, 590. High team set—Amity, No. 1, 1,636.

A. and P. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Worthmore	17	7	White House	14	10
Nectar	15	9	Bonday	13	11
Sultana	15	9	Eight o'Clock	12	12
Ann Page	14	10	Sunnybrook	9	15
Sunnyfield	14	10	Our Own	8	16
Cold Str'mers	14	10	Condor	7	17
Red Circle	14	10	Rajah	2	22

Records.

High individual game—Hunt (Cold Streamers), 155. High individual set—Hunt (Cold Streamers), 355. High team game—Cold Streamers, 590. High team set—White House, 1,664.

Country Club League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beaver Dam 1	11	4	Argyle 1	8	7
Manor 1	10	5	Ind. Spg. 1	7	8
Congress'l 1	10	5	Argyle 2	7	8
Kenwood 1	10	5	Ind. Spg. 2	5	10
Manor 2	9	6	Kenwood 2	3	12
Beaver Dam 2	8	7	Congress'l 2	2	13

Records.

High team games—Manor, No. 1, 636; Beaver Dam, No. 1, 613. High team sets—Manor, No. 1, 1,756; Beaver Dame, No. 1, 1,697. High individual games—LaBille (Manor, No. 1), 167; Moore (Beaver Dam, No. 1), 162. High individual sets—LaBille (Manor, No. 1), 399; Moore (Beaver Dam, No. 1), 385. High individual averages—LaBille (Manor, No. 1), 116-13; McPhilomy (Manor, No. 1), 116-2; Sheehy (Beaver Dam, No. 1), 115-3.

Silver Spring Georgia Ave. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sh. Pk. W.&L.	16	5	Colesville S. S.	10	11
Walsh Motor	15	6	Cornelius Ptg.	10	11
S. S. C. & D.	15	6	Grotto Grill	8	13
Takoma Cons.	14	7	Monument Elec.	8	13
S. S. Hotel	10	11	S. S. P. O.	5	16
Three O's	10	11	Atlantic Elec.	5	16

Records.

High team set, Takoma Cons., 1,690; second high team set, Colesville Svc. Sta., 1,688.

High team game, Walsh Motor Co., 607; second high team game, Takoma Cons. Co., 591.

High individual set, Heine (Colesville), 384; second high individual set, Bradley (Three O's), 373.

High individual game, Coudray (Walsh), 155; second high individual game, Arnold (Takoma), 146.

High strikes, Spates (S. S. Hotel), 14; Heine (Colesville), 14; Bradley (Walsh), 14; second high strikes, Coudray (Walsh), 11; Joe Moore (Tak. Cons.), 11.

High spares, Gibson (S. S. Hotel), 49; second high spares, Woodward (S. S. Hotel), 48.

High individual average, Arnold (Takoma Cons.), 111; second high individual average, Mullinix (Grotto), 110.

Baltimore-Washington Major League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Happy Five	14	4	Villa Caretti	9	9
Wash. Brewers	11	7	National Beer	8	10
20th Century	9	6	Convention Hall	7	11
Hyattsville	9	6	Russell Motors	7	11
Monu. Print.	10	8	Bethesda	5	13
Georgetown	8	7	Ellerbrock	3	12

Records.

High team games—Hyattsville, 664; Convention Hall, 659. High team sets—Happy Five, 1,909; Convention Hall, 1,906. High individual games—Pacini (Washington Brewers), 192; Cooke (National Beer), 172. High individual sets—Pacini (Washington Brewers), 443; Lohr (Happy Five), 433. High individual averages—Pacini (Washington Brewers), 126-15; Lohr (Happy Five), 126-4; Schlegel (Georgetown), 126-4; Miller (Happy Five), 125-12.

Acacia League.
Team Standings (Women).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Debs	10	5	Huskies	6	9
All-Stars	10	5	Stenos	6	9
Maulers	8	7	Newsettes	5	10

Records.

High individual averages — Wassaman (Hutchinson's), 93-2; Nussear (Duhey's), 92. High individual games—Garner (Halliday's), 128; Grimes (Duhey's), 115. High individual sets—Garner (Halliday's), 299; Grimes (Duhey's), 298. High strikes—Garner (Halliday's), 7; Nussear (Duhey's), 5. High spares—Grimes (Duhey's), 13; Dick (Matta's), and Knowlden (Halliday's), 12 each. High team game—Halliday's, 455; Matta's, 454. High team set—Duhey's, 1,308; Halliday's, 1,304.

Team Standings (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crippen's	11	4	Macy's	7	8
Nichols'	10	5	Roberts'	6	9
Moore's	10	8	Montgomery's	4	11

Records.

High individual averages—Rice Kacy's), 111; L. Lewis (Mooers'), 108-11; H. Lewis (Crippen's), 108-10. High individual games—Black (Crippen's), 146; Rice (Kacy's), 138. High individual sets—Rice (Kacy's), 405; L. Lewis (Mooers), 362. High strikes—H. Lewis (Crippin's); L. Lewis (Mooers'), 9 each; Beall (Nichols'), 8. High spares—Rice (Kacy's), 37; H. Lewis (Crippen's), Mallonee (Mooers'), 32. High team game—Kacy's, 564; Mooers', 530. High team set—Kacy's, 1,675; Mooers', 1,596.

Veterans' Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	13	5	Solicitors	8	10
Design	13	5	C Files	7	11
Claims	12	6	Ptg & Dup.	7	11
Chief Clerks	12	6	Col. & Loans	7	11
Pensions	11	7	Vets. Cl. Serv.	6	12
Appeals	11	7	Engineers	6	12
Construction	10	8	Widows Claims	6	12
B. & S.	9	9	Architects	6	12

Records.

High team set—Finance, 1,631. High team game—Finance, 574. High average—Crowley, 109. High spares—Thornburg, 43. High strikes—Crowley, 14. High game—Crowley, 137. High set—Thornburg, 361.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	15	3	Schaeffer Motor	8	10
York Serv. St.	11	7	Soller's	8	10
Little Tavern	11	7	Scotty's	7	11
Brotman's	11	7	York Barbers	6	12
Butler's	9	9	Kingswell, Inc.	4	14

Records.

High team game—Schaeffer Motor Co., 622. High team set—Schaeffer Motor Co., 1,707. High individual game—Riley, 165. High set—Riley, 408. High average—Defino, 117-13. High spares—Defino, 58. High strikes—Aranjo, 12.

Lutheran Church (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	9	3	St. Paul's 1	6	6
Atonement	8	4	St. Paul's 2	6	6
St. John's 2	8	4	Takoma	6	6
Trinity	7	5	Christ Church	5	7
Incarnation	6	6	Zion	5	7
Keller Mem.	6	6	Mt. Rainier	4	8
St. John's 1	6	6	Grace	2	10

Dynamite (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duds	8	1	Paozers	4	5
Tornadoes	5	4	Audicrats	4	5
Wreck. Crew	5	4	Analysts	3	6
Sleuths	4	5	Blow Hards	3	6

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	11	1	First 2	7	5
Metro. 1	9	3	Nat. Baptist	3	3
Hyattsville	8	4	Kendall	5	7
Fifth	8	4	First 4	4	8
Bethany	7	5	Second	4	8
Petworth	7	5	Calvary	3	9
W. Wash.	7	5	Metro. 2	1	11

Ladies' Independent.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kanns	12	6	Peerless	9	9
Ramblers	12	6	Nationals	9	9
Capitols	12	6	Coast-Ins	7	11
Quints	10	8	Ro-Lu Shop	7	11
Chest. Farms	10	8	Gas Co.	6	12
Budget Bu.	9	9	Labor Statistics	5	13

Agricultural Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	12	6	Interbureaus	9	9
Plant Jrs.	11	7	Economics	9	9
Sugar Section	10	8	So-Kems	7	11
Extension	10	8	Accounts	7	11
Shops	9	9	Sol. Conserv'n	6	12

Records.

High team sets, Plant Industry, 1,665; Sugar Section AAA, 1,640; Shops, 1,634. High team games, Plant Industry, 631; Shops, 592; Plant Juniors, 580. High individual sets, Don Seaton, 386; Neff, 383; Lindstrom, 366. High individual games, Don Seaton, 187; Jenidt, 150; Trilli, 148.

Navy Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lithographers	16	8	Bu. Eng.	13	11
Ordnance	15	9	Barracks	11	13
A. & I.	14	10	S. and A.	10	14
Hydrographic	14	10	Aeranautics	9	15
Secretary's	13	11	Y. and D.	8	16
Commandants	13	11	Engineers	7	17

Optical (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	9	6	Hilberts	7	8
Edmonds 1	9	6	Edmonds 2	6	9
A. and O.	8	7	M. M. and B.	6	9

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M. C. Per.	13	6	Examiners	9	9
Valuation	11	7	Air Mail	8	10
Mimeograph	10	8	Inquiry	8	10
Traffic	10	8	Statistics	7	11
Informal Cases	10	8	Certificates	4	14

C. & P. Telephone Co. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Office	9	3	Columbia	5	7
Aux. Serv. Bu.	8	4	Cleve.-West	5	7
North	7	5	Di.-Me.-Na	5	7
Toll	6	6	Plant	3	9

Lutheran Church (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1	9	0	Incarnation	4	5
Keller	8	1	St. Paul's	4	5
Georgetown	6	3	Trinity 2	4	5
Zion 1	5	4	St. Matthews	3	6
Christ Church	5	4	Atonement	1	8
Grace	4	5	Zion 2	0	9

Elk League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Antlers	13	5	Charity	9	9
Tilers	12	6	Bro. Love	8	10
Trustee	11	7	Steward	7	11
Enter'ment	11	7	Justice	7	11
Fidelity	10	8	Band	4	14

High team set—Antlers, 1,657. High team game—Bro. Love, 589. High individual set—Blakemey, 422. High individual game—Riani, 163. High strikes—Mavars, 13. High spares—Blakemey, 52. High individual average—Santini, 117-4. Second high individual average—McCarty, 117-3.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers of the Solitudes Contrive Odd Ways of Enjoying Lives

Diversion of Lighthouse Keepers Includes Even Electric Storms.

Most of us hate to be alone. We like people.

But there are exceptions. Some of us don't like people.

Which, on certain days (especially Mondays), is quite understandable. But certain types want solitude, however, not only on Mondays, but on every other day the year around. They're just that way.

A lot of them work for the Government. These living contradictions to the theory of gregariousness, which, vulgarly put, is "the herd" instinct, will be found sitting their lives away in lighthouses or staring from the windows of forest-ranger lookouts or chasing untamed plants on lonely frontiers or observing the weather in such inhospitable spots as Point Barrow, Alaska, to mention a few.

The psychologists, who can explain everything, would probably explain these divergences from the normal by saying the subjects were born on a Connecticut avenue bus and thus learned to hate crowds, or slept seven in a bed as children and loathed proximities, or that they were overexposed as babes to cocktail brawls, world series games, or bargain-basement throngs. They'd find some explanation, you may be sure, tracing back to infant or even pre-natal influences.

Aversions Lacking.

The funny part of it, though is that most of Uncle Sam's lone wolves were whelped in lonely youthful surroundings and have no childish aversions to crowds sending them off peeved and disgusted into the Arctic or lighthouses or mountain-tops. They merely have a different idea from us of what is fun.

In spite of their animadversions, they are actually fairly normal people and do have some amusements, which if seeming a trifle quaint to us are nevertheless satisfactory to them, and after all it's their lives.

What do they do for diversion, is the subject of this little thesis.

When a forest ranger, for example, wants to have some fun, he makes friends with a chipmunk, a pastime which may take all summer. But in the end he has a pal who will sit on his lap, eat from his hand, scamper and frisk over his maps and never ask rim for a loan of 10 bucks.

Making friends with a chipmunk will no doubt be passed up as a means to jollity by the average run-of-the-bar Washington man-about-town or debutante, who can conceive of fun only in terms of a packed night club, or an evening at the theater, or getting away from it all by a trip to Miami. But not your forest ranger. Give him a chipmunk or a bird and he'll have a whale of a time.

Some forest lookouts go in for amateur ornithology in a small way. Instead of giving birds as their city brethren chronically are doing, they watch them. There is a ranger in the Sierras of California who specializes in condors. Now there's something gripping to stimulate the mind with—the mysteries and love-life of the condor.

Few Condors Left.

There are very few condors left in the world, incidentally, and if you have thought about it lately, fewer experts. This lookout is rapidly becoming one of the world's most sensational condor experts, and some day may even become The No. 1 Condor Man. Who knows.

At Point Barrow, Alaska, which is so far north they look south to find the North Pole, Dr. R. W. Maurer is a government physician. He's a little different from most of Uncle Sam's people-haters.

Up there where the nights are six months long he passes the time away dreaming about golf. One night recently, the present one to be exact, he decided to build a different kind of golf course out among the icebergs, with polar bears for hazards and a walrus for a caddy, although walruses are hardly an innovation around Washington.

So far the golf course is just a topic of conversation during the endless games of pinochle, with the seven other human beings in the lonely post. The doctor points out that the golf ball could be painted red, that a ball stymied behind a bear could be lifted without penalty (if the bear is amenable), etc., but failed to tell his card-playing mates what he proposed to do about the six-months wait at the first tee for dawn to come up.

His mates, it seems, aren't much interested in his golf course anyhow. For them pinochle is still the principal diversion and an actuality, not brain-storm. They tried bridge for a while but it provoked too much argument in close quarters which were not designed for debates.

One Builds Vehicle.

Master Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan, Government radio operator there who flashed the news of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers tragedy to the world, has some plans of his own for the evening. He has been spending his nonpinochle hours contriving a "skimobile" which is built with skis fore and oversized balloon tires aft.

Getting back to forest rangers, these hermits in the vast mountains of the West are not permitted to read during the daytime, which doesn't help the entertainment problem any. They have strict orders against indulgence in detective stories, romantic novels, or snappy magazines which might preoccupy their thoughts and lure their attention away from the business of spying forest fires.

One diversion which does liven up their days is electric storms. They make ideal targets for the thunder gods, situated as they are on the highest mountain peaks for miles around. Each ranger, it might be mentioned in passing, is posted in the center of an area of approximately 400 square miles, which he watches all by himself, no petty assignment.

When lightning burns out of mountain storms, it is quite likely to reach out and tickle the lookout. A dozen times a year their two-story cabins are struck, in some of the more dangerous places, with bolts flitting around the room like houseflies, knocking the lookout on the floor, upsetting tables, spintering floors, and turning the telephone line into a wire of death.

Each cabin is covered with a basketwork of lightning conductors which carry off most of the force of the bolts, but a good deal of it still filters into the cabins. So far no lookout has been killed, but a good many of them have been "disturbed."

Have Sleeping Quirks.

Lighthouse keepers do not lead what is ordinaril considered a social life. Many of them are rowed out to their tall cylindrical homes in the spring and don't come back until fall, then back they go again, to spend a quiet winter polishing brass and keeping the light lit.

They develop a peculiar sleeping habit which would drive most of us townfolk daffy. As long as the light is shining in their eyes while they're asleep at night, they slumber soundly. But as soon as darkness caresses their closed lid they wake up.

Lighthouse keepers, like forest rangers, have a few visitors during the summertime. Vacationists in boats come out to call on them just as mountain climbers sometimes come creeping over the rocks to the forest lookouts. But, according to reliable testimony from both types of outpost, the visitors are usually a painful lot who can ask more silly questions in five minutes than the guardians could think up in a year of meditation.

Many lighthouse keepers have families and some even have little farms of an acre or so, with cows, barns, and other knick-knacks to putter with. Others, on the other hand, are confined to the limits of rocky reefs for months on end, with nothing to do but play solitaire or go fishing.

The only woman lighthouse keper in the country is Mrs. Fannie M. Salter, a motherly soul who keeps the light at Turkey Point in northeast Maryland. Keeping the light burning from sunset to sunrise is only part of her work.

"Whenever the light is obscured by fog or snow the keeper must see that the fog signal is operating," she said recently. "At some stations the signal is a bell. Cranking the bell is about three times as hard as cranking a car. And if anything goes wrong with the bell's mechanism, you must strike it by hand."

There have been cases when a lighthouse keeper stood outside in the cold and fog and rang the bell for 24 hours at a stretch without a minute's relief. The pay is small, too.

Stairs Lose Fascination.

All lighthouses have winding spiral staircases. Spiral staircases fascinate many women, but not Fannie Salter. After climbing up and down a height comparable to that of the Washington Monument for a few years, the fascination seems to wear off.

Washing windows at an altitude that would scare a professional steeplejack is another task which helps take the monotony out of lighthouse keeping. Other benefits, if you can reckon them such, is relief from traffic hazards, honking automobiles, bill collectors, and Sunday feature stories.

Lone Woman Who Tends Sea Tower Stationed at Turkey Point.

The air is clean, the view is fine, and once in a while there's a little excitement such as the storm which playfully tossed a 75-ton rock onto the feet of the Mount Desert Light one night not long ago.

Plant chasing is another Federal occupation which provides plenty of loneliness for those who enjoy it. The Bureau of Plant Exploration and Introduction under B. Y. Morrison sends explorers all over the world, into the uninhabited stretches of the Gobi Desert, into the unknown fastnesses of the Andes Mountains, or into the limitless miles of the Sahara or other likely deserts.

For 30 years they have been searching for plants which will help American agriculture, and have had some striking successes in improving the strains of dozens of important crops, from California dates to Nebraska wheat and Georgia cotton.

But their lives, romantic as they may seem to read about, are for the most part made up of hardship and loneliness. Usually they travel alone, wading through such places as the pampas of Argentine afoot, looking for new varieties of wild patato or wild tobacco. Or they may traverse the width of Siberia looking for a grass which will make your lawn prettier. One man named Miller, a German who loved solitude, was killed by Mongolian bandits while collecting specimens.

Little Time for Diversion.

What these plant explorers do in their off hours is sleep, according to Morrison. "They are so tired from their day's work, the bad food which inevitably gives them dysentery, and lack of proper sleep, that they have little time for diversion," he said. "Oh, I suppose a man in Uruguay, for instance, if he ran across a bull fight in a village of a Sunday night drop in, or he might find someone to sip a drop of wine with now and then, but usually it's a steady grind of hard labor under very exhausting conditions, and the men are glad to curl up at dark in a sleeping bag or throw themselves onto a vermin-infested bed in some remote town and try to regain strength for the next day's push."

They find no zest for reading, dancing, carousing, or other diversions, they have told him, and about the only fun they have is recording in their diaries the discoveries of the day, if any—and often they go months without a single worth-while find to brighten up their trip.

William Archer, of the division, is now tramping through South America looking for new varieties of wild peanuts, which, as you can imagine, is no easy task. He will traverse several countries on foot looking for wild peanuts which will provide Southern farmers with a forage as well as nuts, forage for cattle and nuts for baseball fans. Raymond Stadelman is another typical plant chaser. He's looking for a new tobacco to cross with American types now subject to blight, and will hike over half of South America.

Exploring Is a Business.

Exploring is no longer an adventure, but a business, according to Morrison. Modern explorers have given up the fancy pith helmets and riding breeches of cinema explorers, and dress in rugged boots, sweaters and overalls, he said. They have to produce the goods or they get fired. A systematic check is kept on their discoveries, and if after a trip they come back empty-handed or with worthless specimens, someone else is sent out the next time.

All in all, lonely jobs seem to be characterized by one thing—lack of what we in the more populous sectors regard as indispensable, to wit, amusement, which has been described as the fourth largest industry in America. Your forest lookout who makes friends with a deer by feeding it sugar, your lighthouse keeper whose sole diversion is waving to the airplane which flies overhead daily, your Arctic doctor who dreams of golf on the glacier, your plant explorer who once a week gets a full day's sleep, can have their jobs.

While they have plenty of opportunity to develop the art of meditation, that is a commodity undesired by most of us back home. We'll take our adventure vicariously, with one lump of sugar please, and let them provide the material for a good movie or magazine story for us. If they like it, so much the better for all concerned. That reminds you—"What's playing at the corner movie tonight?"

Mrs. Simpson's Trip May Be to Meet King

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—Wallis Warfield Simpson went to the country tonight—probably, her friends said, as the guest of the King at his country residence, Fort Belvedere.

The Baltimore-born woman sought seclusion in the country after perhaps the most exciting week of her life, during which the marriage bonds with her second husband, Ernest Simpson, were broken.

Former Governor Allen Is Hurt in Car Collision

St. Louis, Oct. 31. (AP).—Henry J. Allen, former Governor and United States Senator from Kansas, was brought to St. Louis by automobile tonight and place aboard Gov Alf M. Landon's special train for return to Topeka.

Allen was injured slightly this afternoon in an automobile accident near Newberry, Ind.

Kalamazoo Held Scoreless.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP).—Kalamazoo College, leader of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, dropped from the list of the Nation's undefeated and united teams today when Albion College's football team held it to a 7-7 draw.

Byrd South Pole Ship Is Docked at Hopewell

Hopewell, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—The Vamar is discharging soda ash and loading nitrates at Hopewell. That said Hopewell citizens today, is more than routine shipping news, because the "Vamar" was once the Eleanor Bolling used by Commander Richard Byrd in his expedition to the Antarctic.

The little steamer was first called Fram and was used by Dr. Fritjot Nansen in a North Pole expedition even before it became Byrd's supply ship.

Bar Chairman Named.

George D. Gibson, Richmond, was named yesterday as State chairman of the junior bar conference of the American Bar Association of Virginia. The appointment was made by Joseph D. Stecher, conference chairman, according to the Associated Press.

M. Hollod to Speak.

"How Shall the Workers Vote" will be the subject of a lecture by M. Hollod, to be given at the Jerusalem Hall, 1607 Eleventh street northwest, today at 2:30 p. m. Hollod has been a resident of Washington for the past 12 years and a keen observer of its political scene.

Charles Ellis Heads Future Farmers Unit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Charles Ellis, of Hedgesville, this county, was named president of the Eastern Panhandle regional organization of the Future Farmers of America at a meeting in Romney this week.

Harry Horner, Bunker Hill, was named vice president; C. J. Cunningham, Hedgesville High School vocational agriculture instructor, adviser; John Lewis, Bunker Hill, reporter; Arlington Linton, Hedgesville, secretary, and Paul Zirkle, Moorefield, treasurer. The group plans regional activities for the coming year.

40 Wounded in France As Reds Battle Foes

Nice, France, Oct. 31 (AP).—Forty persons were wounded, two gravely, in rioting when Communists massed in a counter-demonstration against a meeting of 6,000 of their opponents

Plant Increases Wages.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luke, Md., Oct. 31.—A 10 per cent wage increase to become effective December 1 was announced yesterday at the local plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. the increase is voluntary upon the part of the company. More than 1,600 employes will be benefited.

Arlington Near Another Record In Construction

Figures Already Close to $5,000,000 Mark of Last Year.

Continuing with the greatest building boom in the history of the county, records in the office of the county engineer show that during October 115 building permits were issued, calling for an outlay of $468,247.50 for new construction.

Building operations for October exceeded those of September by $112,561.50.

The records show that for the ten months of 1936 a total of 1,056 permits have been issued, representing an outlay of $3,615,998.50.

Indications are that building operations for the year will exceed those of last year, which passed the $5,000,000 mark.

Carol F. Windchester, well known in the moving picture circles of the District and a resident of Arlington County for the past four years, has been named manager of the new Wilson Theater, nearing completion in Wilson boulevard at Fort Myer Heights. The theater, seating 700, is one of nine in the chain of independent theaters owned and operated by the Neighborhood Theaters, Inc., of Richmond. The buiding will be opened about the middle of the month.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association meets at its offices, located on Wilson Boulevard at Clarendon.

1 p. m.—The Arlington Woman's Club meets in the Community House, located on Columbia Pike.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet at the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens' Association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windridge, 3744 Thirty-second street. Commander Ralph E. Sampson will speak.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet at the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department meets in the community hall at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

Banks will be closed in the county.

6:30 a. m.—Polls open and will close at 4:55 p. m.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle Inn, located on Wilson Boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

1:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association meets at the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse. Dr. V. M. Hoge, of the United States Public Health Service, will speak.

8 p. m.—The Girl's Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hume School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank at Mulhall Station.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion, located on Glebe road, Country Club Hills.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Ridge Civic Association will meet in Hume School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will meet in the school auditorium. Moving pictures of the work of the United States Coast Guard will feature the meeting.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion, located on Glebe road at Country Club Hills.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets at its clubhouse at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumber's Association meets at the Lee Tavern, located on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will mete at its clubhouse located on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon will meet in the school.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 will meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 will meet in the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 will meet in Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 will meet in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 will meet in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 will meet in the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

West Virginia Dairymen Hold Officers' Election

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—I. D. Van Metre, jr., of near this city, was elected to the board of directors of the West Virginia Dairymen's Association at the final session of the annual meeting held in Point Pleasant Thursday.

J. P. Bonar, of West Alexander, Pa., was named president to succeed E. Newton Thatcher, this city. W. T. Brotherton, Charleston, was named vice president; L. S. Hartley, Morgantown, treasurer; G. Heebink, Morgantown, secretary. Fairmont was selected for the 1937 meeting place.

West Virginia Teachers Plan Safety Instruction

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Teachers in the elementary schools of this county will initiate systematic instruction in safety education during November, based on material compiled through the State Department of Education, Division of Elementary Schools. Copies of the manual were being forwarded today by County Supt. G. William Ropp to all teachers with instructions to begin work if possible in November.

The course will be an innovation in West Virginia schools.

Stock Sold High.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—In the first public farm equipment and stock sale of the season, held Thursday by Butler McDonald on the Berkeley-Jefferson line, prices were regarded as high. The highest colt brought $195, another $109; the best cow and calf, $124; several brought $80 and $90 each; sheep sold at $9.50 to $10.10 each. The total receipts were $6,683.

Post Roundup Victors Return After Big Day

225 Carriers Enjoy Navy-Penn Game; 2 Ride Engine Cab.

Two hundred and twenty-five winners of the Fall Round-up Post Carriers' contest arrived home last night from Philadelphia, where they watched the Pennsylvania-Navy football game.

The big day began when the Post party pulled out of the Union Station aboard a Pennsylvania train at 8:30 yesterday morning. In the locomotive cab with the train's engineer were Leroy Gillette, of Arlington, Va., and Paul Herfuth, of Alexandria, who won that honor by leading the city and country carriers in the contest.

Upon arrival at Philadelphia, the boys had luncheon at the Savarin Restaurant and then started on a sight-seeing trip through Philadelphia. For the game they had seats in a reserved section on the 45-yard line.

W. J. Hayes, country circulation manager, and W. J. Haggerty, assistant manager of home delivery, were in charge of the party, assisted by William Laflin, A. W. Alexander, Oscar R. Scott, W. J. McNeil, supervisors, and the following branch managers, H. R. Derne, W. L. Rumple, J. A. de Lathouder, A. Mueller, E. Kiatta, R. P. Oliver, E. L. Brunner and Paul Hanlon.

The following boys were guests of The Post on the trip: City—D. Griffin, F. Eldridge, A. Gussio, W. Hurley, B. Hewitt, D. Yoakum, R. Harrigan, B. Myers, B. Clarke, B. Starling, S. Goldstein, J. Hoskinson, J. Grolig, W. Hoppe, L. Tepper, D. Pierce, W. Gilchrist, R. Fain, F. Cherry, W. Burdine, J. Nichols, W. Crawford, C. Noe, J. Mitchell, C. Clifford, D. Graham, G. Scott, L. Gianiny, D. Carter, W. Dora, J. Dennis, E. Fowler, L. Clementson, R. Phillips, H. Harrison, N. Reed, S. Johnston, D. Richards, G. Anera, H. Sturgis, F. Etzler, K. Bates, J. Kirk, S. Kelley, T. Rollins, C. Hulscher, R. Holben, E. McChesney, W. Frye, F. Warner, P. Stephanos, J. Osman, R. Strain, L. Gillette, R. Rynerson, G. Rivenberg, P. Hughes, A. Hamilton, H. Graul, W. Willis, F. Thomasson, H. Brewer, N. Seabolt, G. Wodburn, D. Cousins, R. Kansman, J. Warren, P. Korn, N. Gant, R. Lee, T. Bell, D. Miller, H. McClure, W. Jenkins, E. Smith, D. Busey, W. Pitts, J. Phillips, D. O'Hagan, J. Duly, L. Overton, G. Etrombos, D. Antonelli, G. Creighton, R. Pittis, F. O'Connell, W. Hosner, G. Groby, M. Coffes, P. Gullion, A. Gullion, R. Sefton, F. Watts, P. Holmes, A. Schwitz, W. Rich, T. Moore, L. Dennis, W. Kenny, T. McLeod, L. Pittis, W. Charlton, Good, Ellis and Gaskins.

Virginia boys—William McCarthy, Midland; William Keyser, Marshall; German Sudduth, The Plains; Charles Wine, jr., Marsh Callis, Manassas; Douglas Kerns and Paul Hurfurth, Alexandria; Richard Ortley, jr., Cherry Hill; William Ruffner, Occoquan; Oscar Bates, Culpeper; Wilbur Mills, Remington; Steve Dowdy and Jack Godsey, Warrenton; Shelton Lawson, Flint Hill; Arthur Mankin, Arcola; Lester Pumphrey, Clifton Station; Arthur Cohill, Fairfax; Willard Breckenridge, Oakton; Edgar Ramey, McLean; Dallas Bouman, Harold Myers and J. T. Vance, Vienna; Wade C. Payne, jr., Haymarket; Thomas Dew, Ernest Barnes, Segar Hinkle, George Curtis, Al Polden and Thomas Robinson, Fredericksburg; H. Maley, Fairfax; Alton Richard, Warren French and Tom Clausen, Woodstock; Forest Fulk, Jake Stickley, Grover Coffman and Billy Simmons, Harrisonburg; Bob Lyday, Ralph Carter, George Graves, David Sizer, Wendell Ross, Harry Robinson, Reuel Wiebel, Donald Baten, Dickey Fitzhugh and Walter Viar, Charlottesville; E. Tally, F. H. Moffett and M. B. Greer, Staunton; Henry Whiting Calvert Racey, Thomas Stough and Lawrence Bell, Winchester; Kenneth Rollison, Hamilton; Robert Gibson, Arthur Gartrell, Billy Newton and Louis Hough, Leesburg, and Buddy Brower and K. Brown, Purcellville.

Maryland boys—Herbert Guthrie and Charles Sloan, Hagerstown; Robert Fleet, H. Lamb, Paul Cubilla, Jack Houghton and Joe Cubilla, Annapolis; Oscar Willis Glenmont; Richard Sabin, Rockville; David Wilson and Jack Garner, Marlboro; David E. Cummins, Charlotte Hall; Marshall Pickett and Robert Sellner, Benning; Burton Kelbaugh, Bowie; Wallace Stanton and Henry LeBeau, Laurel; John Ryan, Carlyle Cronk and Harmond Klaas, Indianhead; Tom Sheriff, Oxon Hill.

Pennsylvania boys—Paul Miller, Dixon Spangler, Henry McKelvey and Arthur Drust, Waynesboro; William Scott, Chambersburg.

Distributors—A. L. Mankin, Arcola, Va.; A. R. MacGregor, Stafford Courthouse, Va.; P. T. Hoy, Alexandria, Va.; G. H. Lanham, Aldie, Va.; R. A. Rockwell, Bladensburg, Md., and J. H. Baldwin, Culpeper, Va.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Oriente, from Havana.

Arrive Today.

Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Batory, from Gdynia.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Rotterdam, from West Indies.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Post Carriers Entrain for Big Football Game

More than 200 boys, who were winners in the Post's fall round-up contest, boarded a Pennsylvania train yesterday morning and made a trip to Philadelphia for a big day of sightseeing and to attend the football game there between the University of Pennsylvania and the Navy. This picture shows a section of The Post party, as it prepared to entrain at the Union Station.

Rules Formed For 6th Grade Essay Contest

Ballou Instructs Principals on Tuberculosis Society's Yule Seals Theme.

Rules governing a health essay contest, open to pupils of the 134 sixth grades of the public schools in the District were given to all supervising principals yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou.

A silver loving cup, to be inscribed with the name of the winner, donated by the R. Harris & Co., will be awarded by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association to the school in which the winning essay writer is enrolled.

Subject of the essays is to be "Why Purchase Penny Tuberculosis Christmas Seals."

The contest will close November 16, so that announcement of the winning school may be made at the formal opening of the coming annual sale of the Christmas seals on Thanksgiving Day.

Essays submitted must not exceed 300 words, the teacher fo each sixth grade must select the three best essays written by the pupils of her class, and the supervising principal must select the three best essays of his division and submit them to the tuberculosis association.

A committee of three members of the board of directors of the latter organization will be announced later to judge the winning essay.

The rules follow:

1. The essay be entitled, "Why Purchase Penny Tuberculosis Christmas Seals?"
2. Competition be limited to the sixth grade students in the public, parochial and private schools throughout the city.
3. The essay not to exceed 300 words.
4. Each teacher to submit the three best essays obtained in her class to her supervising principal.
5. Each supervising principal to submit the three best essays obtained in her department to the Tuberculosis Association, 1022 Eleventh street northwest.
6. The selected essays to be in the office of the association before November 16, 1936.

17. The winning essay to be selected by three persons chosen by the Tuberculosis Association.

Calles' Kin Sought.

Mexico City, Oct. 31. (AP).—A judge tonight ordered the arrest of Arturo Elias, half-brother of the exiled former President Plutarco Elias Calles, on a charge of mis-appropriating stamps worth 319,000 pesos (about $88,363) while he was Director of the Post Office under Calles' presidency.

Frederick County to Observe Holiday Older Than Republic

Marylanders Reserve Nov. 23 for Celebration of Pre-Revolutionary Court Decision There Against Stamp Act.

Frederick County, Md., will take a half day off this month for a celebration all its own. Repudiation Day comes on November 23.

It's not a widely heralded day. Few outside the county knows it exists. Most would deny there is such a holiday on the American calendar.

Yet Repudiation Day grew out of one of the most tumultuous celebrations the country ever staged. Ever hear of the stamp act? Anyone ever tell you of the fun the American colonists had turning it down and the war they waged because they called it "taxation without representation?"

Repudiation Day goes back to those pre-Revolutionary days. It goes back to Colonial Frederick County because the magistrates there got the jump on colonists elsewhere in repudiating the stamp act.

On November 23, 1765, the Frederick County court declared the stamp act "unconstitutional!" It said the act was out of step with the Bill of Rights in the Magna Carta.

And the citizenry were so excited over the courage of their magistrates that they worked up a celebration. They had no place to dump tea, but they had all the facilities and enthusiasm for a huge parade. The demonstration took place a week after the court's rejection of the stamp act—November 30, 1765.

The Sons of Liberty, says a historian, marched in a funeral procession, and they went to bury the "stamp act," which they carried in a coffin.

On the coffin was scratched this epitaph:

"The stamp act expired of a mortal stab received from the genius of liberty in Frederick County Court, 23d November, 1765. Age, 22 days."

The parade and the demonstration were long remembered. It was in the minds of patriots who bore the torch of liberty aloft as they went to war a few years later. Frederick County still remembered after victory had been won, and liberty was theirs.

In 1894 the Maryland Legislature remembered the day and voted a bank half-holiday, under the title of Repudiation Day for Frederick County. And it has been celebrated on November 23 since—at least the bank people do, and bank calendars throughout the country on this date carry the memorandum: "Part of day in Frederick County, Md.; Repudiation Day."

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

B. F. Goodrich Co., Hamilton, Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings.

B. F. Goodrich Co., Hamilton Hotel, all day.

Photo Engravers' Union, Hamilton Hotel, 11 a. m.

State Hospital Deficit Report Given to Peery

He Declines to Comment on Shortages Found at Institution.

Richmond, Oct. 31.—Gov. Peery today declined to comment on a report submitted to him by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs detailing the financial affairs of the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, Va.

The audit stated the books of the hospital showed a deficit in its Commonwealth fund of $89,591 in addition to the $25,074.19 due from voluntary patients reported previously.

Downs did not consider the deficit in the Commonwealth fund "discouraging" in view of the fact the General Assembly of 1936 appropriated to the hospital $37,140 to assist in covering the deficit and $13,000 to cover a similar amount borrowed for capital outlay purposes.

"Thus, a total of $50,140 was available to the institution on July 1, 1936, to apply against the deficit," Downs said.

Of the $27,472.69 accounts receivable shown on the hospital books, which include the sums due from voluntary patients, the report says "just what amount is collectible is not known at this time."

Downs reported that during the last year or so there has been little or no attempt to collect the sums due by patients at the hospital.

A special meeting of the hospital board of directors, acting on "irregularities" reported by Downs in a previous check of the institution's records, on October 27 requested the resignations of Walter E. Johnson, steward, and W. S. Robinson, jr., bookkeeper. The board also rebuked Dr. George A. Wright, superintendent.

Intercollegiate Women to Meet At Maryland U.

60 Delegates Due to Attend Student Association's College Park Rally.

For the first time in its history, the University of Maryland will be host to the Women's Intercollegiate Student Government Association when it opens a three-day convention at College Park Thursday.

Aproximately 60 delegates are expected to attend from 50 colleges and universities in the Northeast, East and Midwest sections of the country. It will be the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the association.

Jean Barnsley, Olney, Md., president of the association, will preside at a formal dinner in the university dining hall at the conclusion of the first day's session.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, Washington director of the American Association of University Women, will be the principal speaker. Others who will speak include H. C. Byrd, president of the university and Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at Maryland.

Highlights of the second day's session will be a tour of the Bureau of Investigation conducted by Director J. Edgar Hoover. At a general session Friday night, Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration and Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the Social Security Board, will address the delegates.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, will greet the co-eds on a tour of Annapolis and the Naval Academy Saturday afternoon. The convention will conclude with a dance in Margaret Brent Hall, a girls dormitory, Saturday night.

Bert E. Sager, former Mount Rainier town clerk and member of the council, has been named chairman of the campaign for funds to be launched in Prince Georges County, November 12, in conjunction with the Washington Community Chest drive.

Under an agreement reached by officials of the Washington Community Chest and the Conference of Suburban Social Welfare Organizations, residents of the metropolitan area of Prince Georges and other neighboring counties will be allowed to make their pledges to their home communities.

Bird H. Dolby, Mount Rainier attorney, is chairman of the campaign committee for the Prince Georges County Social Service League.

Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, of Mount Rainier, has been named president of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District. She will complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Karl A. Young, resigned.

Mrs. McFadden, who was the first president of the club when it was founded eight years ago, is prominent in Democratic politics. At a meeting of the Southern Maryland Democratic Women's Clubs at La Plata, Md., last week, she was indorsed for the presidency of the State Democratic Women's Clubs, for which she has announced her candidacy.

Mrs. Young has held the presidency of the Seventeenth District club since last spring when she succeeded Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett.

A meeting of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Mount Rainier elementary school.

A jamboree sponsored by the State Democratic Central Committee will be held Tuesday night in the Blue Bird Hall, Mount Rainier. Proceeds will go to the State campaign committee.

Mexican Ship Missing.

Mexico City, Oct. 31. (AP).—The Mexican Coast Guard announced today the small steamer Tres Marias apparently was lost Thursday night in a storm off the West Coast. The number aboard was undetermined here.

Alumnae Arrange For Rally Nov. 14

Meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, of the St. Cecilia's Academy Alumnae Association, the District chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae on Friday made final plans for the organization's fourteenth annual conference, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, November 14.

There will be mass in St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m., with the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, as celebrant. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., will be guest speaker at a luncheon, to be served in the Chinese room at 1:30 p. m.

The affiliated schools represented were Catholic University of America, Miss Bernice Wall; Georgetown Convent, Miss Agnes Fealy; Holy Cross Academy, Mrs. Frederick Rice; Holy Trinity High School, Mrs. Charles Hillegeist; Immaculata Seminary, Miss Ann P. Brosnan; Immaculate Conception Academy, Mrs. M. Reiman Chesney; Notre Dame Academy, Miss Marie Nohe; Sacred Heart Academy, Miss Catherine Lee; Sacred Heart of Mary, Miss Bessie Mills; Saint Anthony's High School, Miss Mary Kennedy; Saint Cecilia's Academy, Mrs. Frank Reilley; Saint Patrick's Academy, Miss Elizabeth Dunnington; Saint Paul's Academy, Miss Mary Catherine Connell; Trinity College, Miss Florence O'Donnoghue; Visitation Convent B. V. M., Miss Oliver Fitzgerald.

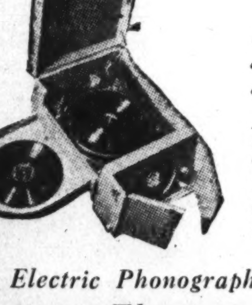
Hercules Official Dies.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31 (AP).—James T. Skelly, vice president of the Hercules Powder Co., died today. He was a native of Nashville, Tenn.

Perfect Diamonds
The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

TWO REMARKABLE INSTRUMENTS

that are finding their way into the houses of exacting music lovers and students. All Records are reproduced with astonishing fidelity and volume control. Hear them!



The Marconiphone
Radio-Phonograph
Custom Built • Two Models
"Junior" Portable, $99.50
"D" Portable . . . $139.50
Automatic Record Changer. Repeats any record. Superheterodyne Radio. Respectively 5 and 6 tubes. Operates on both A. C. and D. C. currents. The most compact combination available.

Electric Phonograph
The MAGNAVOX
Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop. $64.50

"Playfellow" Portable, $49.50
Convenient Terms

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A SELECTED STOCK OF 1937 MODEL
Capehart—RCA Victor—Philco
RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
DROOP'S—1300 G
"THE HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

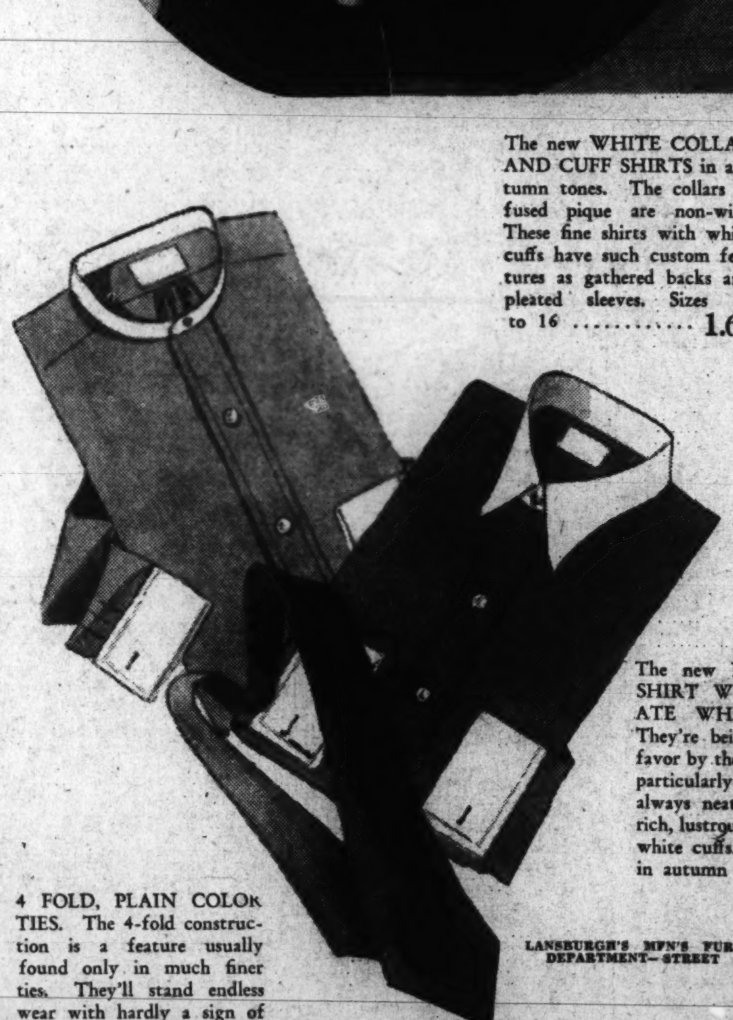
LADY MENDL
(Elsie de Wolfe)
World-famous stylist, decorator and designer

THE NEW 1937 CHRYSLERS
will strike a brilliant new beauty note. Inside and out, their design bears the authoritative approval of Lady Mendl . . . internationally famous stylist . . . who has counselled Chrysler in the creation of a new motor car fashion. Watch for announcement.

Approved
Elsie de Wolfe Mendl

SIR LANSBROOK SAYS—"It doesn't cost a million to look like a million."

The new WHITE COLLAR AND CUFF SHIRTS in autumn tones. The collars in fused pique are non-wilt. These fine shirts with white cuffs have such custom features as gathered backs and pleated sleeves. Sizes 14 to 16 .... 1.65



The new NECKBAND SHIRT WITH 2 SEPARATE WHITE COLLARS. They're being shown strong favor by the smartest dressers particularly because of their always neat appearance. In rich, lustrous broadcloth with white cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 in autumn tones... 1.95

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The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936

Final America Speaks Poll Indicates Election of Roosevelt; Institute Gives Him 54% of Vote, Minimum of 315 Electors

Voting Tuesday to Test Clashing Poll Methods

Literary Digest and Institute of Public Opinion Have Followed Different Theories in Forecasting Result and Arrive at Different Conclusions.

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 31.—In forecasting the outcome of next Tuesday's Presidential election, the Literary Digest and the American Institute of Public Opinion have followed completely different theories, and have come out with completely different results.

The Literary Digest figures show a popular vote victory for Gov. Alfred M. Landon. His actual percentage in the Digest poll is 57 per cent of the major party vote, or 54 per cent of the total vote. The Institute, on the other hand, forecasts President Roosevelt's re-election with approximately 56 per cent of the major party vote, or 54 per cent of the total vote.

In addition to deciding who is to be President, Tuesday's election will show which procedure for polling public opinion can be relied up with greatest faith in the future—the mass-balloting method or the scientific sampling method.

The Literary Digest poll, most famous of the former, relies for its accuracy on numbers of ballots. The argument is that if enough voters are reached, the correct answer will be obtained.

The Institute follows principles of scientific sampling first laid down by Bernoulli 200 years ago. In the field of public opinion, the character of a cross-section or sample is on the whole more important than the number of cases studied. This does not mean, of course, that a mere handful of ballots in sufficient: a reasonable minimum must be obtained. But Bernoulli and others observed that after a certain representative number of cases was studied, the addition of more cases did not substantially alter the result. This has been borne out by the vote in the Digest poll in many States, where the percentage did not change materially from week to week, even though more returns were included.

The relative importance of the character of a sample or cross-section, as opposed to mere numbers, may be illustrated in the following informal example:

Assume that a study is being made to determine the average length of hair on the heads of 45,000,000 people.

Several million measurements are made, and the results indicate that the average length of hair is 7 inches.

Upon analysis, however, it is discovered that a disproportionately large number of women were included in the samples studied. Naturally, since women allow their hair to grow longer than men do, the results could not be taken as typical for the whole population. Despite the fact that a tremendously large number of cases was studied, the cross section was faulty to begin with.

The above is a hypothetical and over-simplified illustration, of course, but it serves to show that numbers do not always make for accuracy.

A direct proof that number of ballots is not necessarily the most important item in a poll was established when the Institute on July 12—one month before the Digest began sending out ballots—predicted on the basis of a few thousand returns what the Digest would find as a result of its mailing of 10,000,000 ballots.

The prediction was that Landon would be shown winning by approximately 56 per cent of the major party vote. The final report of the Digest gives Landon 57 per cent.

The Institute has on several occasions pointed out, however, that although the scientific sampling method is widely accepted in business research, its application to the larger field of national public opinion is novel and experimental.

If the Institute is wrong on the election, it will not be because of the number of ballots, but because of errors in the voting sample selected, or because certain classes of the population do not go to the polls on Election Day in the proportion estimated.

Similarly, if the Literary Digest is wrong it will not be because of the numbers of ballots mailed, but because of the character of the cross-section reached.

The Digest draws its names from telephone books, lists of automobile owners and some registered voters' lists. The Institute's cross-section covers a sampling of the same types of lists, but also includes a proper proportion of poor voters, whose names are not listed in telephone books and who do not own automobiles, but who, nevertheless, do vote. These persons are reached by the Institute's staff of more than 350 personal interviewers.

The cross-section not only includes all income levels, but also the proper proportion of votes from small towns, from farmers, from metropolitan areas and from various age-groups.

The Post Shares in Experiment

The Washington Post has presented to its readers during the past year the AMERICA SPEAKS polls on popular opinion on selected questions, on election trends and on the comparative popularity with the public of party candidates for the Presidency. The Washington Post has shared with 77 other papers in an experiment that may prove to be a valuable contribution to the science of measuring public opinion.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, which has taken the polls and reported the results, has not claimed infallibility for its method.

Great care, however, was taken in the development of that method and great care has been taken in its application. The final AMERICA SPEAKS forecast of the election results is, in effect, the result of more than two years sample polling on the part of the Institute, preceded by years of study and research in developing its methods.

If the actual results of the Presidential election, on Tuesday, checks with the AMERICA SPEAKS FIGURES, as published today, it will have been demonstrated that a poll of voters, covering a scientifically selected cross section of between 200,000 and 300,000 individuals, carried on systematically and continuously over a considerable period of time, is able accurately to measure the opinion of the voters the country over.

Next Sunday

When was the election won or lost?

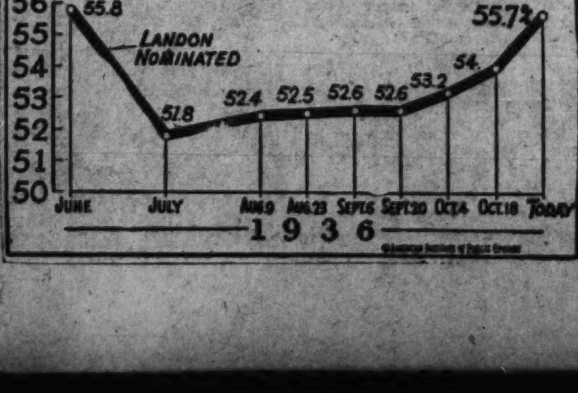
What issues changed the most votes?

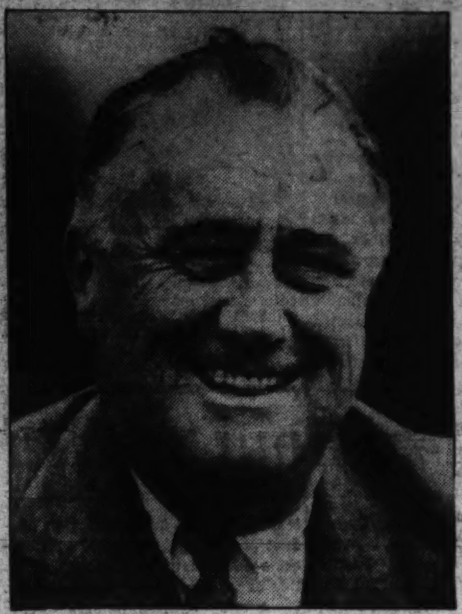
Which candidate's supporters were the more confident?

Next Sunday—for the first time in history—it will be possible to answer these questions on the basis of continuous scientific polls covering the whole span of the campaign.

Last Minute Changes

Today's report of the Institute's eighth consecutive nation-wide poll during the campaign includes ballots received up until Wednesday, October 28. Changes during the last six days of the campaign are not shown. Among factors not measured in the poll is the last-minute drive by the Republicans for employe votes through the attack on the payroll tax which becomes effective January 1 under the social security act. This may be a deciding factor in many of the industrial States listed by the Institute as too close for accurate prediction.





Poll Verdict

1—The American Institute of Public Opinion's final poll predicts the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

★ ★ ★

2—The Institute's latest Presidential poll indicates that Roosevelt will receive approximately 56 per cent of the major party vote (minor parties eliminated), to 44 per cent for Landon.

★ ★ ★

3—With minor parties included, President Roosevelt's percentage of the total popular vote will be approximately 54 per cent, to 43 per cent for Landon.

★ ★ ★

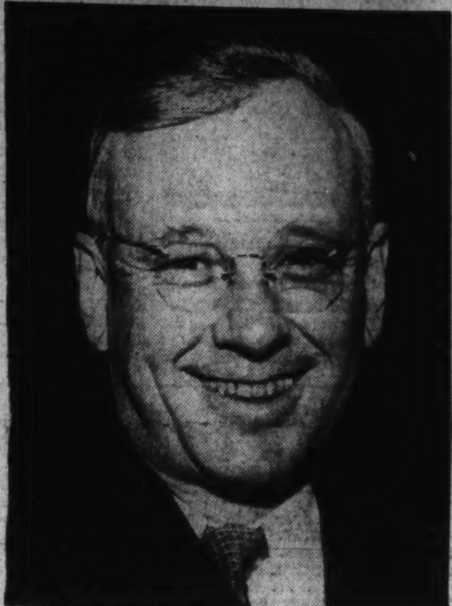
4—The President will receive a minimum of 315 electoral votes. The number necessary to win is 266. Should last-minute shifts in the group of States where the race is nip-and-tuck give this entire group to Roosevelt, he would receive more electoral votes than in 1932, when he polled 472.

★ ★ ★

5—William Lemke, candidate of the Union Party, will poll fewer than 1,500,000 popular votes, and carry no State.

★ ★ ★

6—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, will poll about half as many votes as in 1932, when he received 884,000.



Final Standings in Institute Poll

States Indicated as Certain for Landon (3)

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote: Landon	Roosevelt
5	Maine	62%	38%
3	Vermont	61	39
4	New Hampshire	56	44
12 Total			

States Indicated as Certain for Roosevelt (31)

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote: Roosevelt	Landon
9	Mississippi	95%	5%
8	South Carolina	94	6
12	Georgia	84	16
11	Alabama	83	17
10	Louisiana	83	17
23	Texas	82	18
9	Arkansas	81	19
13	North Carolina	70	30
11	Tennessee	70	30
7	Florida	69	31
11	Virginia	68	32
3	Nevada	67	33
4	Utah	65	35
4	North Dakota	64	36
11	Oklahoma	64	36
4	Montana	61	39
5	Oregon	61	39
8	Washington	61	39
4	Idaho	61	39
11	Kentucky	60	40
8	Maryland	60	40
3	New Mexico	60	40
22	California	59	41
3	Arizona	58	42
15	Missouri	57	43
12	Wisconsin	57	43
6	Colorado	55	45
11	Minnesota	54	46
47	New York	54	46
3	Delaware	53	47
7	Nebraska	53	47
315 Total			

States Too Close for Accurate Prediction (14)

In the following 14 States the major party vote in today's poll hovers so close to the 50% line that the Institute does not attempt to predict how each State will go. Those States where the major party vote for Roosevelt is from 50%+ to 52% are called "leaning Democratic." Those where it is from 48% to 50% (i.e., less than a majority) are called "leaning Republican." Many factors may cause the close States to swing one way or the other—factors like the weather on election day, the relative efficiency of political machines, dishonesty in counting the ballots, and mathematical errors in the Institute's sample.

Electoral Vote	State		Between 48%—52% Of Major Party Vote
4	So. Dakota	(52% Rep.)	Leaning Republican
17	Mass.	(52% Rep.)	Leaning Republican
9	Kansas	(52% Rep.)	Leaning Republican
8	Connecticut	(50-50)	On the Line
4	Rhode Isl.	(50-50)	On the Line
29	Illinois	(51% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
11	Iowa	(51% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
19	Michigan	(51% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
16	New Jersey	(51% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
36	Penn.	(51% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
8	West Va.	(52% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
3	Wyoming	(52% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
14	Indiana	(52% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
26	Ohio	(52% Dem.)	Leaning Democratic
204 Total			

State-by-State Vote for All Parties

Electoral Vote	State	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
11	Ala.	81.6%	16.6%	*	1.5%	*
3	Ariz.	56.7	41.7	*	1.3	*
9	Ark.	79.7	19.0	*	*	*
22	Calif.	57.8	40.0	1.0	*†	*
6	Colo.	52.1	43.0	*	4.0	*
8	Conn.	47.5	47.5	1.8	3.1	*
3	Del.	52.5	46.5	*	*	*
7	Fla.	67.7	30.8	*	*†	*
12	Ga.	82.9	16.0	*	*	*
4	Idaho	58.5	37.1	*	3.3	*
29	Illinois	49.1	47.2	*	2.6	*
14	Ind.	50.5	46.8	*	2.3	*
11	Iowa	49.2	46.5	*	3.7	*
9	Kan.	47.1	51.3	*	*†	*
11	Ky.	58.5	39.1	1.2	1.1	*
10	La.	80.8	16.9	1.8	*	*
5	Maine	37.0	60.4	1.1	1.5	*
8	Md.	58.6	38.7	2.1	*†	*
17	Mass.	44.8	49.1	*	5.0	*
19	Mich.	48.8	46.2	1.0	4.0	*
11	Minn.	50.0	42.9	1.0	5.9	*
9	Miss.	94.0	5.0	*	*	*
15	Mo.	55.2	42.2	*	1.7	*
4	Mont.	58.5	37.7	1.7	1.7	*
7	Nebr.	52.1	45.4	*	2.2	*
3	Nev.	66.5	33.2	*	*†	*
4	N. H.	40.7	52.0	1.4	5.5	*
16	N. J.	50.3	48.4	*	*†	*
3	N. Mex.	59.0%	38.9%	*	1.3%	*
47	N. Y.	52.1	44.5	1.2	*†	1.3
13	N. C.	69.5	30.2	*	*†	*
4	N. D.	51.7	29.4	1.7	17.0	*
26	Ohio	50.0	45.5	*	3.5	*
11	Okla.	63.4	35.8	*	*†	*
5	Ore.	57.9	36.7	1.3	3.8	*
36	Pa.	49.5	47.7	1.0	1.7	*
4	R. I.	45.9	45.9	*	7.7	*
8	S. C.	93.6	6.0	*	*	*
4	S. D.	45.2	49.3	*	4.9	*
11	Tenn.	69.0	29.9	*	*	*
23	Texas	81.4	17.4	*	*	*
4	Utah	63.1	34.5	*	1.4	*
3	Vt.	38.3	59.9	1.5	*	*
11	Va.	67.0	32.0	*	*	*
8	Wash.	59.6	37.8	*	1.4	*
8	W. Va.	51.5	47.9	*	*†	*
12	Wis.	52.0	39.0	2.5	6.3	*
3	Wyo.	50.0	45.5	*	3.7	*
531	U. S. A.	53.8	42.8	.9	2.2	.3

*Less than 1 percent.
†Lemke's name will not appear on ballot Election Day.

Roosevelt Polls 55.7% of Major Party Vote

Upswing in Last Few Weeks Brought New York Into Democratic Column; Institute Method Will Be on Test Tuesday.

Harrison E. Spangler, executive vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday denounced the Gallup poll as "grossly inaccurate and misleading." **See Page 1, Section 1.**

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 31 (Exclusive).—The Institute of Public Opinion, on the basis of its final Presidential poll, believes that when the curfew sounds next Tuesday night the American people will have returned Franklin D. Roosevelt to the White House for another four years.

In a last-minute upswing which indicates that as many voters change sides in the final weeks of a campaign as in the early weeks, the President's lead has soared to 53.8 per cent of the total vote, or 55.7 per cent of the major party vote, in the Institute's eighth and last poll since June. The new figure represents a Democratic gain of approximately two points since the seventh poll reported two weeks ago.

The upswing pulled New York into the President's "safe" column, to assure him victory with a minimum of 315 electoral votes. As a maximum he may possibly receive more than the 472 he polled in 1932, depending on how the borderline States go.

The major party percentages do not include the vote for minor candidates. With the latter taken into account, the vote in today's poll is:

Roosevelt	53.8%
Landon	42.8
Lemke	2.2
Thomas	0.9
All Others	0.3
	100.0%

The number of ballots distributed in the poll was 312,551. They went by mail and by personal interviewers to a scientifically selected cross-section of voters in all States.

The American Institute of Public Opinion is mindful of the fact that its polling methods, although probably the most scientific developed to date, are still untried in a Presidential election. Frankly, it expects to be wrong in a number of States. Where perfect accuracy in State-by-State percentages is the ideal, it hopes only to top the best record of any poll to date. In years to come the Institute will attempt to refine the method and remove the flaws which Tuesday's election may reveal.

The Spirit of a Free Press

Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion are made possible by 78 leading newspapers representing all shades of political belief.

Results of these polls on issues and candidates often have been at variance with the political views of the newspapers which underwrite this project. Yet not a single paper has attempted to influence the Institute's policy of strict impartiality.

Publication of the views of the American public — no matter what they be—offers a clear example of the spirit of a free press, for it indicates that editorial policies are conceived on a plane broader and higher than a partisan attachment of any single election campaign.

As director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, I wish to express my appreciation to the publishers and editors for the freedom given us in conducting this great editorial and political experiment through its first year. I believe that they have made possible a contribution to the science of government which will grow more and more valuable as time goes on.

George Gallup

Line-up of States

Because of the possibility of error, the Institute does not attempt to predict how a group of 14 borderline States, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, will vote on Tuesday. To do so would be to attempt to use a scientific instrument beyond its capacity for decision.

In these 14 States President Roosevelt's percentage is between 48 per cent and 52 per cent of the major party vote. Any number of factors might influence the outcome by a per cent or two—last-minute shifts in sentiment, the weather on election day, the vote-pulling power of local political machines, dishonesty in counting the ballots. Hence the Institute merely indicates which way these States are leaning today.

As shown elsewhere in today's report, three are leaning Republican, nine are leaning Democratic, and two show a tie vote between Roosevelt and Landon. Of the remaining States, outside the "close" group, the poll shows 31 sure for Roosevelt and three sure for Landon.

Even if Roosevelt carries none but his 31 sure States, he will have 315 electoral votes, or 49 more than is necessary to win. If, in addition, he carries all or most of the close States, he will receive an electoral landslide comparable to that of 1932.

Gov. Landon, on the other hand, would have to carry all the close States, and reach into Roosevelt's sure column besides, to win by even a narrow margin.

Election May Have Been Decided in June

Today's poll brings to light the curious and highly interesting fact that the popular strength of the Democratic Party, the Republican Party and the Third Party movement is almost precisely the same today as it was in the Institute's poll of June 7 before a single candidate had been nominated.

On that date the Democrats polled 53.5% of the total vote. Today Roosevelt polls 53.8%. The Republicans polled 42.2% in June, and today Landon's strength is 42.8%.

Defection Since '32 Great in Mid-West

The Pacific Coast States will give Roosevelt approximately the same majority next Tuesday as they did in the 1932 election. The greatest four-year defection has taken place in the Middle Western States. South Dakota leads the list, giving Roosevelt 48% of the major party vote today against 65% in 1932—a decline of 17 points.

Nebraska and Arizona are tied for second place with a defection of 11 points. Iowa, which gave Roosevelt an overwhelming majority four years ago is now Democratic by a very slender margin only. Even in some States in the South, notably Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas, there has been a substantial Democratic defection, although the President still leads by a huge majority.

Six States give Roosevelt a larger vote in Institute polls today than in the 1932 election—Connecticut, Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Utah. In four more, Idaho, Kentucky, New Jersey and Oregon, his poll vote is the same as in 1932.

New York's Vote

In many respects New York is a deciding State this year, because the line-up of electors is such that Landon cannot win without its 47 electoral votes. Both candidates have wound up their campaigns in the Empire State. Today's poll puts New York in Roosevelt's sure column for the first time this year, his lead being 54% of the major party vote, or 52.1% of the total vote.

But the outcome in many other large States remains uncertain. Pennsylvania, which was for many months in the Republican column in Institute polls, now leans toward Roosevelt. The contest for its 36 electoral votes may be decided by as small a margin as one or two per cent of the popular vote. The Keystone State has nearly always given Republican candidates a large majority in the past, but this year the pro-Democratic labor vote has created a new situation.

In Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and New Jersey the election is also likely to be decided by a narrow margin. Roosevelt carried Ohio and New Jersey in 1932 by a bare majority of the popular vote, and a comparatively small defection would cause his defeat there today. Michigan went Democratic four years ago, but as recently as last September it was giving Landon a slight lead in the Institute poll. President Roosevelt paid the State a visit at the urgent request of Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for Governor. Michigan is leaning Democratic in today's poll, but the outcome next Tuesday will probably not be known until the last ballot is counted.

Season of the Dazzling Debutante, Just Starting, Runs to New Year

Election Uncertainty Even Affects Parties

Local Parents Withhold Elaborate Plans Despite Return of Festive Atmosphere Absent Since Pre-Depression Spending Days.

By Dudley Harmon.

Return of Prosperity Recalls Doherty Ball

Plans for $50,000 Worth of Magnificence—Including Gifts From Sherry's, Orchid Fans for Buds Dropped in Face of Public Opinion.

Comes late autumn and with it football, scuffling in the leaves, and debutantes. From now until the New Year, getting into full stride at Thanksgiving and reaching a climax during the Christmas holidays is the great open season for the young lady who decides to "come out."

On this well-groomed girl whose picture gazes at you from the rotogravures with naivete or sophistication, as the case may be, thousands of dollars and no little anxious thought will be spent before the last snows melt and those parents who can afford it decide to take their darlings to some less rigorous clime. And behind each casual debut date in the society editor's notebook stands an imposing structure of Paris gowns, orchid corsages, champagne cocktails and weary parents who count dollar signs instead of sheep during the nights before and after the big event.

What price coming out? Well, that depends. Fifty dollars or $50,000 may be the cost of the actual ceremony itself, exclusive of clothes, cars, beauty treatments and subsequent entertaining during the season. With $50 and a lot of squeezing parents can introduce their daughter at a small luncheon to which only her most intimate sister debs are invited. For $50,000 they can have a ball with two orchestras, a breast of guinea hen supper, and presents from Paris for all the guests.

The size and breathtaking-ness of a coming-out party vary to some degree with the city in which the debutante is presented. In many Southern towns a girl can make her debut with a batch of other buds at a large ball, involving little expense for her parents. In Philadelphia parents like to present their daughters early in the fall at their spacious country houses outside the city. In Boston dignified balls at the Somerset or the Ritz are in order, often on the evening following a game at the Harvard Stadium. For without Harvard the Boston debutante would be hard put to it for her most necessary commodity: men.

Capital Debuts Conservative.

New York is the city of coming-out parties de luxe. It's there that you find at such balls two orchestras, gobs of champagne and theatrical entertainers during supper. Debuts in the Capital are far more conservative in comparison. One orchestra is considered adequate, stage performers are not thought necessary, and a mild wine punch is more in evidence than Cordon Rouge.

On the number of guests invited depends the cost of giving a dance. The more people, the higher the price. There are certain fixed charges, such as ballroom rental and orchestra, which do not vary no matter what the size of the party, but the fewer the guests, the less is the money required for food, favors and incidentals.

A ball is considered large here in Washington if there are between 500 and 600 guests, and the average cost is somewhere between $1,500 and $3,000.

Supper, ballroom rental and music are the three most expensixe items on the list of parents who introduce their daughters at a large dance. Of these three, supper is the most costly. Between $150 and $250 is the price usually asked by good hotels for a ballroom, and for $500 the best orchestras in the city can be obtained. A large part of the balance goes for the chicken croquettes, the creamed peas, the hot soup, ices and coffee which make up the supper at most coming-out dances.

Balls Dissappeared During Depression.

Large balls practically disappeared in the Capital during the depression years, giving place to the less expensive luncheons and teas. Luncheons held the center of the stage during 1931, 1932 and 1933, yielding in popularity to teas with the gradual economic upswing of 1934. Last year, with returning prosperity, balls were again in favor, the most brilliant of the season being that at which the former Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro presented their daughter, Amelita, now Mrs. Frank Weller, to Washington society. Senor and Senora de Alfaro held the dance in the beautiful grand ballroom of the Pan-American Union.

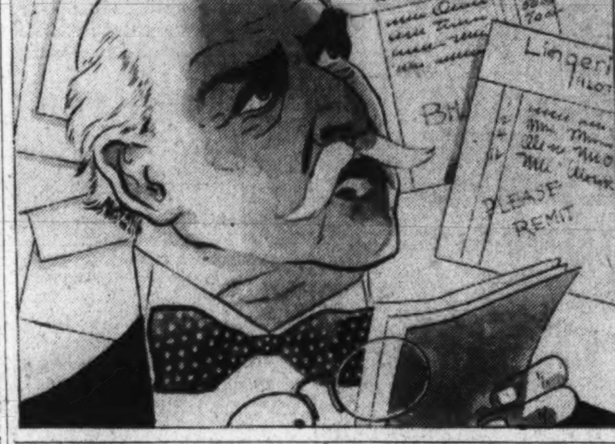
The prospect of elaborate balls this coming winter remains still somewhat uncertain, owing largely to the fact that this is an election year. Parents of embryonic debutantes, like Cabinet officials and the chiefs of the Diplomatic Corps, are waiting to see which way the political wind is blowing before they commit themselves to anything on a grand scale.

One date, however, has already been set for what will probably be the season's most important ball. On November 28 Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett will present their daughter, Margot, at a dance at the Sulgrave Club, where, it is reported, an artist from New York will install elaborate decorations.

If the depression hadn't suddenly stepped in and knocked debutante plans into a cocked hat a few seasons ago, Washington would have been treated to one of the most elaborate balls ever given in New York or anywhere else. This was the dance held seven years ago at the Mayflower Hotel, by Mr. Henry F. Doherty, the Cities Service executive, and Mrs. Doherty, for their daughter, Helen Lee, now Mrs. Theodore Wessels. The ball was originally scheduled to cost $50,000, but owing to the depression it ended up by costing a mere $10,000.

It wasn't that the Dohertys suddenly ran out of money in that famous winter of 1929, when breadlines were beginning to form on Capital streets. It was simply that public opinion was so overwhelmingly against the elaborate plans for the debut, which had received great publicity, that Mr. and Mrs. Doherty suddenly got cold feet and decided to put a soft pedal on some of the more spectacular arrangements.

As far as expense was concerned, the sky was to have been the limit on this now historic occasion. Miss Doherty purchased several automobiles to give away to her friends at the ball and, according to rumor, she painted one of them herself in exotic shades. Another feature was



to have been two orchestras imported from New York for the occasion. Out of a huge snowball in the center of the room each guest was to have drawn an expensive gift from Sherry's, and every girl present was to have received a fan made of orchids, with the compliments of the hostess.

Well, public opinion put a stop to all that. People began to resent the fact that thousands were being spent on a debut party when across the street from the Mayflower men were standing in line for soup. Newspaper editors began to get aroused about the situation.

Dramatic indeed was the evening of Mrs. Wessel's debut. So alarmed had the Dohertys become by all the adverse comment that a cordon of policemen was stationed around the hotel. At the last minute the Dohertys eliminated one of the orchestras, the gift cars disappeared and the orchid fan idea was dropped like a hot cake.

"We Want Food," Chant Doherty Guests.

By the night of the ball, rumor had gotten around town that in addition to a supper at midnight, a breakfast would be served at dawn.

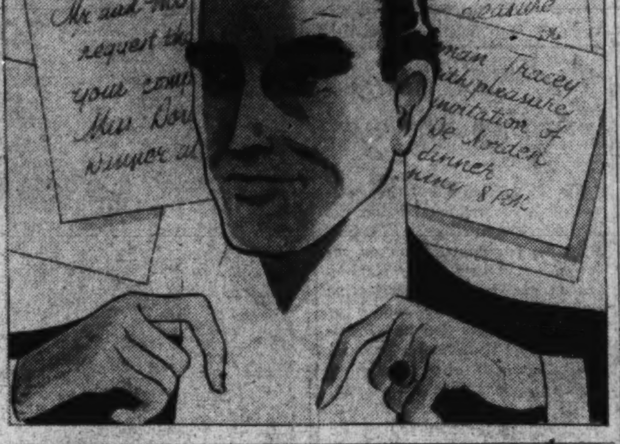
But at 3 o'clock the orchestra stopped playing and to all appearances the dance was over. Not content with a breast of guinea hen supper at midnight, the guests waited expectantly for the breakfast they thought was forthcoming. Nothing happened. With an accord, they began to stamp on the floor like spoiled children and shout "We want food." But it did no good, for at the last minute Mr. and Mrs. Doherty decided breakfast would seem too much vulgar display.

The Doherty ball was the last of the really elaborate debuts which Washington was to see for some time. Ever since then they have been on the conservative side, with one orchestra, a chicken salad supper, handsome though unostentatious decorations, and the guests taking it and liking it.

Probably the most beautiful young woman to have made her debut here in the last decade was the former Jane Kendall, daughter of the former Mrs. Lyman Kendall, now Mrs. Ormand Lawson-Johnson, of London. Jane Kendall, now Mrs. George Grant Mason, of Havana, Cuba, was presented at a costume party at which she wore one of her grandmother's evening gowns. Mrs. Coolidge called the young debutante "the most beautiful girl who ever entered the White House."

Entertaining in Hotels Now Popular.

In recent years there has been a tendency among debutantes to "come out" in hotels or restaurants. Homes and apartments are much smaller than they used to be, for one thing, and parents grew fed up with casual young men who ground cigarettes out on valuable rugs and spilled gin on varnished tables. Besides, entertaining in a hotel takes all responsibility off the



parent's shoulders. The hotel management furnishes food, chairs, servants, check room girls, et cetera, and takes care of the complicated job of "cleaning up" after the ball, or luncheon, or tea dance, is over.

If a debutante's home is unusually spacious, and the hiring of extra servants of no consequence, she still may choose to have her party in her own house. Miss Nancy Leiter, last season's wealthiest debutante, was presented by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at a tea at their mansion on Dupont circle. But in general more and more coming out parties are given at hotels or clubs—the Mayflower, the Sulgrave Club, and the 1925 F street club are the favorites.

The coming out party is only one among many expenses in the debutante's budget. One of the most important items is her gown, which usually comes from New York, often from Paris. The average cost of this dress ranges from $50 to $1,000. White is still the approved shade, although occasionally a debutante will select a pastel shade of rose or blue. Then of course, there's the further expense of party clothes and incidental entertaining.

Usually parents who can afford it place the arrangements for their parties in the hands of experienced social secretaries, in which the Capital abounds. One who has perhaps arranged the most dances of all is Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, who holds her parties at the Mayflower. She has brought out hundreds of young ladies and was in charge of preparations for the Doherty ball and that of Peggy Tyner, daughter of the Alonzo Tyners, which was one of the most elaborate given just before the depression.

Mrs. Rose Wallach Merriam, sister-in-law of Mrs. James F. Curtis, is another well-known social secretary, although she goes in for it on a smaller scale than Mrs. Dunlop. Miss Marian Trumbull, who arranged the debut of Miss Nancy Newbold, is very popular personally, as well as professionally with diplomats and the older residential families. Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has been well known in such work for some years, and Mrs. Neitah King is another whose job is along these same lines.

The social secretary undertakes arrangements down to the least detail. She will furnish lists to supplement those of the parents of the debutante; she will make arrangements with the hotel or restaurant, hire the orchestra and address and mail all invitations. If the family of the debutante has more money than social position, an occasional social secretary can be found who will act as a sort of press agent and bombard society editors with requests to use her client's picture.

The ideal proportion of men to women at debutante parties is generally considered to be two to one. This makes for constant cutting in, so that even the less popular don't have to worry excessively about getting stuck. The hauteur of members of the stag line has led to some discussion on the question of restoring the old system of card dances, so that girls can be spared the agony of waltzing round and round with the same partner or secluding themselves in the dressing room for imaginary repairs. But so far the idea has not progressed beyond the discussion stage.

A Strange Tale Of an Escort.

"Crashing" debutante parties isn't as easy to get away with now as formerly. Times have changed since the days when, according to report, one deb knew so few of the guests that she got stuck at her own party. Now in most cases guests are required to present their invitations at the door, or their names are carefully checked upon arrival.

Now for an amusing story which illustrates the strange things which can happen even in the best regulated families in this strange process known as coming out:

It seems that a young lady living in a fashionable apartment house here was struck with the attractive qualities of a handsome man who lived in the same place. She became acquainted with him riding up and down in the elevator, and admired the smooth limousine which he drove. So when he asked if he could call she was delighted, and took him with her to several of the larger coming-out dances.

Meanwhile, another family living in the same apartment house noticed that their butler was beginning to lead quite a hectic night life. He began to come in at all hours of the morning, and great packages from the more exclusive haberdashers were deliveried daily at the apartment in his name.

Yes, you've guessed it! The dashing young man and the wandering butler were one and the same person! He suddenly acquired a taste for the elite of Washington, and was thoroughly enjoying himself with his new-found friend at coming-out parties. Since he also drove his employer's car, the young lady naturally took it for granted that the automobile belonged to him.

The situation would probably not have come to light for some time if his employer's niece had not suddenly recognized him at somebody's coming-out party. When he tried to cut in on her, she immediately reported the incident to the hostess, and the butler's budding social career was thereupon promptly nipped in the bud. Now he is getting a vicarious—though less risky—thrill out of society life by serving as butler at an embassy here.

U. S. Is World Leader in Cause of Music, Dr. Kindler Says

Ministry of Arts Needed, Conductor of National Symphony Holds.

By Norvelle W. Sharpe.

America today leads the world in sponsoring the best of musical literature and in spontaneous musical appreciation resulting from informally perfect programs. People in this country should stop wasting admiration on European artistry. What the United States needs is a Federal Ministry of Arts to keep America pre-eminently representative among other nations.

That is the opinion of Dr. Hans Kindler, versatile conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, which last Sunday launched its sixth season in the Sapital.

In thumbnail biography, Dr. Kindler is one of the great 'cellists of the world. Likes tennis, especilly singles when playing top form. Collects first editions as a hobby. Loves "the symphony I am conducting," but more specifically the "Jupiter" of Mozart.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland . . . a "wunderkindler." Played in public at the age of 10. Official debut with Berlin Philharmonic, Kunwald conducting. Played three concertos by Haydn, d'Albert, Saint-Saens. As a 4-year-old he held passionate love for Chopin nocturnes.

Favorite meal depends on his geographical location. In the Capital he enjoys chicken a la Maryland . . . and crabs. Routine daily life includes breakfast at 8; musical scores or books for study; occasional sessions with his beloved 'cello; a walk to rehearsal; administrative details until 2 o'clock; late luncheon always after 3 o'clock; personal work, revising, humming over scores, writing until 5 o'clock; a brief rest; occasional visits with intimate friends at night.

Mrs. Kindler Is An Artist, Too.

During the late World War Kindler held only his first Americanization papers. Military services turned him down—kindly. So he played 'cello for charity . . . made bulging purses for war chests. Reads omnivorously—in bed. Mrs. Kindler is an artist in her own right—mural decorator whose works are well known in the Academy of Fine Arts. Won a $1,000 prize for a Philadelphia mural. Has her own Baltimore studio.

Dr. Kindler has played for the Dutch Queen, Prince and Princess of Wied, Germany; d'Annunzio in his own home. At the White House he has appeared as conductor several times. Radio, as a "means to an end . . . marvelous; as an end itself, it has enormous possibilities but will never take the place of the personal element. That goes for television, also." Likes informal dress with a gay note. Favorite drink . . . a good Bordeaux. Reprimands musicians according to their instruments . . . flutists and oboists immediately respond to slight sarcasm . . . clarinetists improve with gentleness . . . joke with 'cellists for results . . . "it's better never to talk to some others."

Frequently has sudden microphone fright, is over it in a moment. Wears colorful neckties. Is always two personalities on the podium, the artist submerged in beauty of music . . . the conductor primed to effects, keen to give the men their cues. His mother was a scholarly musician who held "Dedication," by Schumann, to be her best loved melody. Dr. Kinler's religion is music. "If I have played well I feel God is contented."

Three Thrilling Moments of Life.

Three thrilling moments. When a taxi driver, en route to the first "sunset symphony," explained: "You're my fourth load to the 'watergate.'" And on arriving there found 15,000 people waiting. In his virtuoso days, traveling through Sumatra, when he saw twenty-two wild elephants. About to board the S. S. Olympic, he noticed a peasant garbed Italian woman whose beautiful spiritual face stopped him in his tracks. She smiled. The woman was Duse. Later he played for her. Later still he played for her poet nemesis.

Likes frankness, displeased with people who say idle things. Favorite drinking songs are German. Prefers fruit for dessert. Composes but very little. Advice to music students is "don't think of commercial competition. Think of work only. The main point is to get happiness out of a good performance. Don't bother about getting ahead. Mozart never thought of that." Has cooked in a pinch . . . when he made an excellent chicken and rice for a sick friend.

Loves field flowers. Ambition for children is complete happiness and success in their chosen vocations. For the three Kindler-kiddies he says: "Jan is airminded. Helen is an all-round girl, someday an excellent wife. Don has real talent for the violin, but is yet too young."

Entertains all superstitions, knows it is foolish sometimes, but "why not play safe. You might go under a ladder once too often." His best prominent friends include Epstein, the sculptor . . . Ravel . . . Malipiero . . . Respighi. Has no embarrassing moments, luckily being able to carry situations off with easy grace. Numerous psychic incidents in his life but one stands out. When but a child his brother, serving in the India army, was wounded. The daily newspaper had just been left at the Kindler door. Unable to read, tiny Hans picked it up . . . took it to his room . . . opened it . . . put a stubby forefinger right on the story of his brother's casualty.

Smokes like a true Dutchman . . . large and small pipes . . . favorite is a great hanging briar . . . cigars and cigarettes, too. Sun bathes on the roof of his home. When telephoning never draws pictures or designs with a pencil. Reads biographies, instructive books, introspective, semiphilosophical and Russian literature. Recipe for happiness is "if you can occupy most of your time with work you have real satisfaction . . . because of its difficulties."

Dr. Kindler has blue eyes . . . weighs 194 pounds, stripped . . . is solid as a log . . . stands 6 feet 1 inch. Rainy days never depress him . . . he loves them.

Keeps no scrapbooks. First American appearance as conductor was with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy during a Sunday concert. Likes most newspaper writers and photographers, but hates flashlight "shots" during concerts. Given a cool million dollars, he would build two beautiful homes in different climes and then . . . "give a big party for the National Symphony Orchestra." Has had enough travel to last the rest of his life. Favorite university gave him his doctor's degree . . . George Washington. Enjoyed sailing the Indian Ocean more than any other sea. Has flown in an airplane, liked it, but refuses to fly now because there is no necessity.

Tears of emotion gather quickly and easily with Kindler. Mozart always puts him in his best mood. Loves cathedrals, frequently roaming them along with art museums. Loathes practical jokes. Thinks world peace is possible . . . in the next several thousand years.

Favorite fruit . . . grapes. Long walks in the summer please him. Does not drive his own car. Likes boys and girls equally well. Speaks French, Dutch, English, German and Italian poco a poco. Prefers English and employs beautiful diction, with a slight intriguing Dutch accent. Thinks greatest living composer is distinguished Finnish Jean Sibelius. The future of opera in English "is of no consequence."

Works of Arnold Schonberg, Berg and others of that school, Kindler considers "necessary intermediary stage to be found in all evolution and likely to be momentarily popular here 150 years hence when Schonberg may be considered the world's greatest composer. At that time Wagner may be denounced as the worst. But we won't live to see all this." No headaches for Kindler during thunderstorms or inclement weather. A peaceful bucolic farm appeals to him. Insists on soft indirect lighting in his home. Attends an occasional movie. Never uses a typewriter.

Obstinacy, in the face of obvious wrong, sends his blood pressure and temperature sky high. Favorite cuss word is jeens. American girls are marvelous . . . but must be tamed. Has no fear nor liking for hospitals. To save his life he couldn't say whether his shoes have rubber, leather or steel tap heels. Can conduct orchestra through 250 compositions without using a score. Likes this because he hates turning pages. Loses four or five pounds during every concert and when finished playing, goes to his dressing room for a dry Turkish towel rubdown. Encourages children to appear as guest artists with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Dislikes autographing pictures. Has a family crest but never wears the ring. Asked if he keeps his office neat or messy he replied, "the office is perfect." Guest artists in concert with him always come first "because I have been through that myself. I try to be very kind. It helps their work." Quarter tone piano development is incidental and its progress depends on the nationality of those backing it. Jazz cycle is complete and now we are returning to the syncopations of years ago. He does not play his 'cello with daily regularity. The most beautiful thing in the world to him is "a wonderful symphony played by 100 expert musicians guided by an inspired leader in making creations of a world musical genius understandable to thousands of listeners."

Geniuses Need No Background.

Dr. Kindler sees no need for adding multi-colored lighting efforts as symphonic or organ background because "great musical geniuses are so definite in their moods that to add something would be like touching up a Rembrandt."

Kindler, the conductor, is a physical giant above his men. Broad shoulders, jutting jaw, thick wavy hair . . . light brown, sensitive features, lips that purse, pout and plead. China doll eyes turn to blue steel gimlets in a trice. Directs with extreme sweeps of hands and arms. Uses willowy thin baton with red rubber grip. Keeps a couple of extra ones in his dressing room.

Carries on an animated monolog during musically active moments. Between brief orchestral selections he leans back against the podium rear railing, gazes prayerfully to heaven. Appeals to, and cautions, his men as a devoted country school teacher bent on showing off her pupils to best advantage at commencement. For emphasis he'll spear the baton through the air like a slender quivering sword. Tender passages find him caressing the air as a lover of fine gems fondles a glittering rarity.

During the first movement of Schubert's B Minor (the "Unfinished") Symphony, where score demands heavy stressing, the Kindler baton whips backward and forward with arc ends nearly touching his head and forehead.

Fleeting mood-shadows of sympathy, rage, solicitude, dynamic driving, amazement, unconcern and hope fade in swift succession across his ruddy Dutch face. Uses the heel of his left hand almost as much as the five digits. Drops an instrumental section's volume from fortissimo to pianissimo with a traffic-cop left-hand gesture of "stop." Reversely he increases tonal production from a whisper to great strength by moving his left hand upward vertically as though elevating a sacred chalice.

Winks at musicians when pleased. Grinds his teeth when peeved. Mounting the podium during con-

'Prodigy' at 10, Later a Great 'Cellist, He Has Many Interests.

cert periods, Kindler falls into immediate sympathy with the mood of the composition. During the final "sunset symphony" program in Washington, he came on stage after an intermission, responded with a couple of bows to the ripple of applause, faced the orchestra, hesitated a moment and BOOM . . . a press photographer's flash roared off nearby. Startled, Kindler swung about . . . the audience moved uneasily . . . he smiled quietly at the cameraman, turned back to his musicians . . . his face a study in reflective, absorbed mood. Then he wove through the lovely "Dream Pantomime" of "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck. He's a smart showman at all times . . . but a steel-schooled musician and master.

Wears his hair brushed back in short, clipped style . . . well-groomed and minus flowing locks. For the singing string section to his left he frequently trembles clutched fingers of the left hand held near his shoulder . . . lips pursed up like a father whispering "S-h-h-h-h" to a child. The Kindler lips tell all . . . in moments of the Tchaikowsky "Nut-Cracker Suite" . . . they pale with "Oh, be very careful, so very careful" . . . and as its beautiful gentleness dies out Kindler leans back in a slow, voiceless "Ach, so good, so good."

His Platform Technic Is Perfect.

Little tricks he plays, too. Applause mounts in increasing tribute. Kindler beckons musicians to their feet. They rise. He laughingly keeps them standing—and the applause prolonging—by playing his fingers as though bouncing soap bubbles from their tips. The crowds shower gleeful handclaps. "Beautifully done," the Dutchman tells his men, sotto voce . . . motions them to be seated.

In strident moods he steps up the tempo by swaying his powerful frame from side to side with contrasting short jerks of the head. "Watch me, watch me," he cautions every so often. His men have the happy faculty of eyeing score and conductor at the same time.

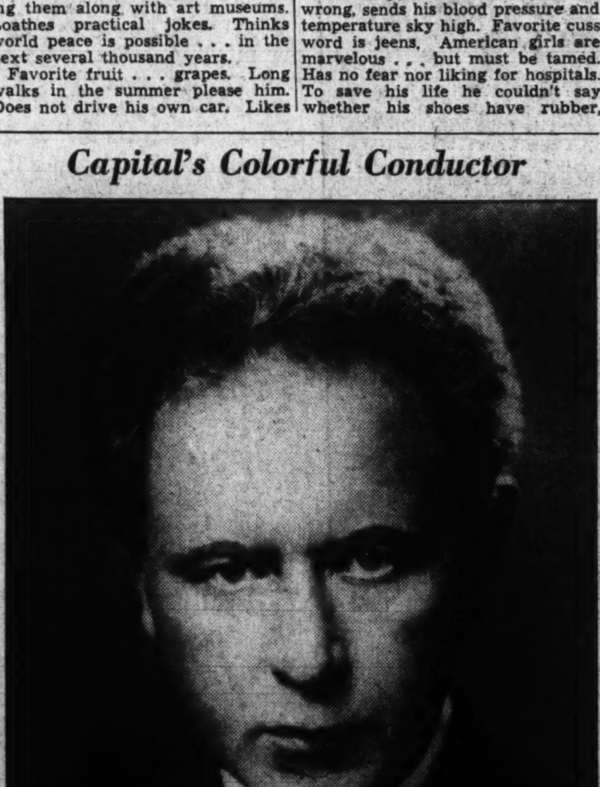
When encores mean overtime Kindler merely bows. Given an additional five minutes, free, he will include a popular Hungarian dance.

At 18 Kindler was professor at Scharwenka Conservatory in Berlin. Three years later he was first 'cellist with Stokowski. He was 27 when he left the orchestra to become a 'cello virtuoso, traveling from Java east and to California west.

Spurred by ambition, he cut short a great instrumental career at its height to go in for the wider field of conducting. Has played all modern 'cello works of Bloch, Ravel, Matipiero. Conducted world premiere of "Apollon Musagete," by Strawinsky, at the Library of Congress in 1928.

Conceived and carried out, in the face of dire predictions of failure and in the midst of a world depression, his scheme for giving the Capital of the United States its own National Symphony Orchestra, thereby making Washingtonians "symphony conscious."

Capital's Colorful Conductor



HANS KINDLER, Washington's own National Symphony conductor, who thinks America leads the world in music appreciation.

Stiffness fades away! Soothing warmth comes with "Ben-Gay"

● When every muscle feels stiff just massage in a generous amount of "Ben-Gay" where it hurts the most. Soon you sense its comforting, heating effect. The stiffness and ache disappear. You can move more freely once more. "Ben-Gay" is the scientific pain-reliever discovered by the celebrated Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. Safe. Cannot blister. Relieves pain quickly. To avoid imitations, always say clearly that it is "Ben-Gay" you want.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Election

All Are Confident!

Forty-five million Americans will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a President of the United States, and one of the most colorful campaigns in American history will be over.

Last night both candidates wound up their drives—President Roosevelt in New York and Gov. Landon in St. Louis—supremely confident of victory. Democratic Chairman Farley cockily assures the public that it will be a Roosevelt landslide, with Landon carrying only two States, Maine and Vermont. Republican Chairman Hamilton calls such claims ridiculous, counters with the prediction that Landon will win with at least 370 electoral votes.

Neutral observers expect a Roosevelt victory and most of the straws which show the way the political wind is blowing indicate re-election for the President. But there is one important dissenter—the Literary Digest. That national magazine, which predicted accurately every Presidential election since 1920, expects a Landon triumph, with the Kansas Executive getting 370 electoral votes, and 54 per cent of the popular vote.

The Digest's main rival in the straw vote field, the American Institute of Public Opinion, forecasts an entirely different result. The Institute, conducting its first Presidential poll this year, predicts the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt, with a minimum of 315 electoral votes and a popular vote of 54 per cent.

The majority of political commentators agree with the Institute and many of them see a Roosevelt landslide Tuesday. But Republicans cheerfully stick by the Digest poll, point proudly to its record of 99 per cent accuracy when it forecast Roosevelt's election in 1932.

Campaign

An Exciting Finish

Pennsylvania and New York, which control 83 of the Nation's 531 electorial votes, were the final battleground of the campaign. President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon spent most of the week in these two States and several million citizens swarmed out to cheer the two candidates and listen to their eleventh-hour appeals.

Hysteria mounted as the campaign headed into an exciting finish. Crowds mobbed the candidates all along their route, and New York City gave first one and then the other a tumultuous welcome as both staged triumphal drives through the city on Wednesday. Rain-soaked crowds in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania stood wildly cheering as Gov. Landon's Sunflower Special passed by early in the week. Masses of flag-waving and applauding citizens welcomed President Roosevelt at every stop on his rapid tour through the Pennsylvania industrial sections, and Philadelphia turned out to give him one of the most frenzied ovations the staid old Quaker city had ever seen.

The President made two quick campaign drives into the Middle Atlantic States. Wednesday he spoke at the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty at Bedloe's Island, N. Y., and at Bayonne and Camden, N. J., Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del. After a brief visit back at the White House, he started out again on Friday for his rally in Brooklyn that evening and his final address at Madison Square Garden last night.

Victory for Gov. Landon is impossible without the votes of Pennsylvania and New York, Chairman Hamilton admitted recently. So it was in those two States that the G. O. P. nominee concentrated his fire last week, hammering home his arguments that the New Deal means planned economy, centralized government and the end of the "American system of free enterprise."

The Republican nominee lashed out at the New Deal "spoils army" at Pittsburgh Tuesday night, and accused President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley of building up a "vast army of political mercenaries" and a "disciplined national political machine."

If elected, Gov. Landon promised to overthrow this system and give the Government a "good old-fashioned spring house-cleaning."

At Newark, N. J., the G. O. P. candidate made his final bid for the labor vote, pledging workers the right to organize and bargain collectively. In New York he cemented an alliance with a new friend when he and Al Smith shook hands and exchanged compliments. He also motored to Oyster Bay to pay his respects to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and to place a wreath on the hillside grave of the man for whom he fought ardently in the 1912 campaign.

The Republican standard bearer brought his campaign to a climax Thursday night with his speech in Madison Square Garden, and then turned westward again for his St. Louis address last night, and his final appeal to the voters from his home in Independence, Kans., tomorrow night.

Spokesman

HERMANN GOERING — *Nazi economic dictator outlined Reich's aims.*

Which Way Will the Cards Fall On Election Day?

Challenge

Landon Makes One!

At Madison Square Garden Thursday night Gov. Landon asked the President three direct questions and demanded an answer from the same platform 48 hours later. He challenged the Democratic nominee to take the American people into his confidence and answer the queries the Nation is asking about the President:

"Does he favor reviving the principles of the national recovery act? Or does he favor the American system of free initiative?

"Does he favor reviving the principles of the agricultural adjustment act? Or does he favor allowing the farmer to be a lord on his own farm?

"Does he favor concentrating more and more power in the hands of the Chief Executive? Or does he favor a return to the American form of government?"

Campaigning through West Virginia on his way back to Kansas, Gov. Landon told the crowds which greeted him that they were not getting their money's worth out of the New Deal, and urged them to turn the Nation "back on the course" toward economical and constitutional government."

Denouncing Government extravagance, he said it must be paid for eventually in the form of "hidden taxes." He asked the voters, especially the women, to think of Government spending in terms of "the pay envelope and the family budget."

At St. Louis last night he reviewed his party's pledges to the electorate on the leading issues of the campaign, and again stressed Roosevelt "extravagance," pointing out that it must be paid for out of the "household budgets" of the American people.

Roosevelt

Defends His Alphabet

The President gave the country an account of his stewardship at Brooklyn Friday night and asked for re-election on the basis of a "job well done."

To create a better and happier America, he said, the New Deal had taken three steps. First, it helped those overtaken by disaster through its program of flood relief and drought relief, and through the establishment of the PWA, the CCC and the WPA. Second, it started the wheels of industry and agriculture moving through the AAA, the NRA, the FCA, the SCA, the HOLC, the TVA, the RA and the REA; and tried to bring about better working conditions and security through the NLRB and the Social Security act. Third, looking toward the future, it established the SEC, reformed banking, adopted a sound monetary policy, enacted deposit insurance, passed utility holding company regulation, promoted slum clearance, set up electrical yardsticks, started a successful war on crime and established the National Youth Administration.

All of these, the President declared, are a cornerstone in the structure of economic security which his Administration is endeavoring to build for America and he confidently expects that on November 3 "the American people will say that it is a job well begun."

He promised a government of national unity during the next four years, an Administration which will "go forward, consolidate and strengthen these gains," and continue its war against the "glaring inequalities of opportunity and of security which, in the recent past, have set group against group and region against region."

And the New Deal will not be content, he vowed, "until all our people fairly share in the ever-increasing capacity of America to provide a high standard of living for all its citizens."

Social Security

Who Will Pay for It!

The Administration's social security program became a blazing issue between the two parties in the last week of the campaign. The Republican National Committee started an eleventh-hour drive to persuade workers that the social security act is an Administration "tax" on their earnings. Many employers in the large industrial States slipped notices into workers' pay envelopes, or posted bulletins reading something like this:

"PAY DEDUCTION — Effective January, 1937, we are compelled by a Roosevelt New Deal law to make a 1 per cent deduction from your wages and turn it over to the Government. Finally, this may go as high as 4 per cent. You might get this money back in future years . . . but only if Congress decides to make the appropriation for this purpose. There is NO guarantee. Decide before November 3, Election Day, whether or not you wish to take these chances."

Democrats rushed to the defense of the act, denounced the appeal as "misleading propaganda" to turn the labor vote away from Roosevelt. Former Gov. John G. Winant, who resigned as chairman of the Social Security Board recently to answer critics of the act, termed it "shoddy politics." Prominent labor leaders assailed the employer notices and explained to workers that the deductions are not a "tax" but their contribution to their own old-age insurance fund.

At Harrisburg, President Roosevelt angrily snapped back at critics of the act, telling workers that the employers will pay out $3 for every $1 put in by the workers, and all of the money will be held in trust for unemployment insurance and old-age benefits.

Answering the Republican charge that Congress could spend the huge reserve fund piled up for other purposes, the President shouted: "These propagandists . . . are driven in their desperation to the contemptible, unpatriotic suggestion that some future Congress will steal these insurance funds for other purposes."

At Brooklyn Friday night, the President called the act "a new magna carta for those who work," and denounced its critics as foes of all social reform.

Gov. Landon, at Madison Square Garden, continued his attack on the act, declaring:

"Beginning next January 1, workers, no matter how small their wages, will have their pay docked . . . for the purpose of building up a phantom reserve fund—a fund that any future Congress can spend any time it sees fit and for any purpose it sees fit.

"I cannot understand how any Administration would dare to perpetrate such a fraud upon our workers."

The Social Security Board, in a statement, pointed out to the Nation's workers that the payments they make will result eventually in "substantial" old-age benefit payments, and also explained that the employers must contribute twice the amount paid by the workers.

Each pays 1 per cent beginning January 1, 1937, and the contributions gradually increase to 3 per cent for the workers, 6 per cent for the employer in 1949.

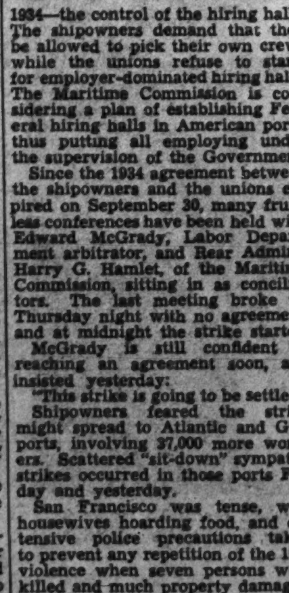
Shipping Strike

37,000 Workers Out

The shadow of the bloody 1934 maritime strike again hangs over San Francisco this week-end. All Pacific Coast shipping is at a standstill, with 100 ships tied up in port and 37,000 union men on strike.

The main issue is the same as in 1934—the control of the hiring halls. The shipowners demand that they be allowed to pick their own crews while the unions refuse to stand for employer-dominated hiring halls. The Maritime Commission is considering a plan of establishing Federal hiring halls in American ports, thus putting all employing under the supervision of the Government.

Conciliator



EDWARD McGRADY — *"This strike is going to be settled."*

Since the 1934 agreement between the shipowners and the unions expired on September 30, many fruitless conferences have been held with Edward McGrady, Labor Department arbitrator, and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, of the Maritime Commission, sitting in as conciliators. The last meeting broke up Thursday night with no agreement, and at midnight the strike started.

McGrady is still confident of reaching an agreement soon, and insisted yesterday:

"This strike is going to be settled."

Shipowners feared the strike might spread to Atlantic and Gulf ports, involving 37,000 more workers. Scattered "sit-down" sympathy strikes occurred in those ports Friday and yesterday.

San Francisco was tense, with housewives hoarding food, and extensive police precautions taken to prevent any repetition of the 1934 violence when seven persons were killed and much property damaged. The 1934 maritime walkout lasted 34 days and cost about $200,000,000.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Fascist Tide Turned?

With enemy guns within range of the lights of the capital, loyalist infantrymen, spurred anew to heroic efforts, smashed at the scimitar-shaped front of the Fascist invaders and drove them back reeling last week along the Madrid-Toledo highway.

The attack had begun at gray dawn on Thursday. A few hours before in the light of their campfires the army of democracy had listened to a fiery address by soldier-premier Cabellero.

"Fascist bands which have been approaching Madrid have already exhausted their strength, and while they are disintegrating our forces are becoming stronger every day," he said.

"We now have tanks and aviation, which are important arms, to pursue and destroy the enemy, but we also need the courage of the valiant militia and the complete will to conquer."

Will history repeat? In the spring of 1915 German armies had moved to within shelling range of Paris. A supreme effort was made and the tide was turned back at the Marne. Will the Guadarrama Mountain ranges be another Marne? Will Madrid prove to be the tomb of Fascism?

The government victory lacked decisiveness, but it stemmed the Fascist tide. Can the revitalized loyalist army now follow up with the coup de grace? Or will the Fascist leaders succeed in what they say they hope to do, namely, mobilize such overwhelming forces that the capital will surrender without a major battle?

That the Fascist leaders are now determined to resort to desperate tactics was seen in Friday's bombardment of Madrid. In the first bombing of a capital since the World War, rebel airmen zoomed down in a surprise daylight raid and unleashed their lethal cargo on the defenseless populace. Women and children were the major victims. The dead in Madrid numbered 49, while unconfirmed reports from the suburb of Getafe said an additional 70 children there had been blown to bits by Fascist shrapnel.

Neutrality

Halo Forged for Fascists

Amid the squall of charges and countercharges that have obscured European skies, the nonintervention committee adjourned until this week, still keeping the Spanish imbroglio on the other side of the Pyrennes.

Effectively whitewashing Italy and Portugal and absolving them from blame, the committee held in abeyance the other Soviet charge against Germany until additional data are received from the Reich. It was silent, too, about the countercharges made against the Kremlin.

Earlier in the week Portugal replied to the Russian charge with counterblasts. Sample charges were:

Russia schemed to sovietize the whole Iberian peninsula. Russia incited the Spanish conflict. Soviet officers were sent to Barcelona.

From Istabul, without confirmation, came the report that Soviet steamers loaded with food and ammunition and bound for Spain have passed through the Bosporus.

In a message to the British Parliament on Friday, King Edward said the British government has followed a "consistent policy" in keeping the Spanish crisis localized.

Shortly before, however, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, warned that the Moscow-dominated Comintern (the Third International), should not try to interfere in British affairs.

Observers are suspicious of the British attitude. They seem to think that the British diplomatic strategy is to counteract the Soviet charges with Fascist countercharges. Thus both sides will appear equally guilty.

Iraq

A Desert Dictatorship

The Kingdom of Iraq came into being after the World War. It arose out of the ruins of the Ottoman's Asiatic empire and was placed under British mandate. Bagdad of the ancient Caliphs became the capital. It lies on the River Tigris in the heart of the rich oil fields of Mesopotamia.

Iraq is an Arab kingdom. But King Ghazi, the ruler, has been friendly with the British. When one of his army officers recently espoused the Arab cause in Palestine and went to the Holy Land to direct Arab aggression against the British, King Ghazi sternly recalled him.

Nationalism, however, is on the march among the Arab tribesmen. Their leaders envisage a Pan-Arabian movement that would establish an Arabian kingdom in the desert wastes of the Near East.

There has been some reason for believing that Italy might well be active in sponsoring that movement. During the Ethiopian campaign, with sanctions in force, Rome was active among the Arabs, broadcasting propaganda against London.

Last week, therefore, one of the leaders in the Arab movement, Bekre Sidky, forced a governmental reorganization by an aerial bombardment of the capital. He established himself as military dictator in defiance of King Ghazi and replaced Premier Yassin Pasha by a man of his own choice.

Although the new dictator assured Britain of his continued friendship, British officials in Palestine ordered troops to stand by in the event a Pan-Arabian movement would result from the coup.

Locarno

Belgium's Equivocacy

The Belgian Chamber voted 126 to 42 last week to back up the new foreign policy announced recently by King Leopold. That policy ambiguously called for "complete independence without returning to pre-war neutrality."

Few understood what that meant. France asked for explanations. Nazi Germany was jubiliant.

Before the Chamber indorsed Belgium's new orientation stand, Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak did his best to clarify.

"Our policy," he declared, "is not to return to neutrality, but to be completely independent according to our geography, history and tradition. We do not want defensive alliances."

Nevertheless, he said, Belgium will "respect the signatures already given." This apparently was a reference to the post-war military treaty with France.

"We are not leaving the League of Nations; we are not deserting collective security or mutual assistance; we are not returning to neutrality."

But, he added, the Geneva organization has not worked and that has made necessary a reconsideration of Belgium's position.

What is Belgium's stand? Few are still enlightened despite last week's "clarification" and the Chamber's overwhelming vote. Belgian nationalists said that the new policy did not sound like neutrality nor independence. Others felt that Belgium would observe commitments to defend others but would not depend upon the commitments of others to defend herself. Still others saw Belgium, after emphasizing neutrality intentions, falling back for dependence upon greater force of arms.

Blum

Weathers Political Storm

The Popular Front Government of Premier Leon Blum weathered the storms of internal discontent last week.

Threatening its united front were the Radical Socialists, who are the moderates of the coalition and radical only in name. Despite their opposition to stay-in strikes and Communist political tactics they closed their meeting at Biarritz with a vote of support for the government.

Thus, by skillful diplomatic piloting, Premier Blum has again brought his ship of state through a sea of political shoals. He has placated the Communists who have vigorously opposed the nonintervention pact. He has smoothed out the ruffles of the Radical Socialists by outlawing stay-in strikes and promising to pass an honest budget.

Heartened by the united stand of his coalition Blum met with his cabinet Tuesday. And, ironically, their thoughts turned to arms and war. For the magnet of steel in the tremendous armament programs of the continent have drawn even Blum, the peace lover, into the competitive arms race.

Their first business, therefore, was to approve the $230,000,000 modernization program for France's military aviation plan. This plan France hopes to complete in a matter of months.

Next on the agenda was the French press. The newspapers of France are perhaps the most venal in the world. Blum takes the position that a press free to distort and misrepresent the news, while concealing the power behind the scenes, places intellectual shackles upon the people. And so he announced that his government will introduce two bills, one designed to put a stop to "personal defamation," the other to reveal the hands behind the puppet strings.

Degrelle

His Rexists a Flop

Last May, Belgium, the politically sedate, took a cue from France and Spain and swung sharply to the Left. Downing the long-dominant government of Premier Paul van Zeeland, the Socialists, though losing three seats to the Communists, lost less than other groups, to become the largest single faction.

When King Leopold called on 70-year-old Socialist leader, bald, bearded, Emile Vandervelde, to form a new cabinet the other parties blocked his efforts and a stalemate was reached. Finally Van Zeeland was recalled to effect a compromise and a quasi-liberal cabinet was selected.

Playboy

LEON DEGRELLE—*The "Belgian Hitler's" Rexist rally was a flop.*

Interest, however, centered around the mushrooming of the Rexists. This new and bizarre movement, which avows that its goal is to "assume the reign of Christ," won 21 seats in the Belgian Parliament. Headed by Leon (the Peacock) Degrelle, sometimes styled the "Belgian Hitler," the Rexists, whose emblem is a broom with which "to sweep financiers out of power," closely resemble in their tactics and philosophy the German National Socialists. They are militantly Catholic, pro-German and anti-Communist.

Last week the Rexists, emboldended by the Fascist violence that is shaking Europe, summoned thousands of their comrades to the capital for a march. "Let's oust the Van Zeeland Government," they thundered. "Rex will conquer. Long live Degrelle."

The government banned the march. Railways were instructed not to run the chartered trains. Instead of 250,000 only 5,000 Rexists showed up.

Rioting broke out in front of the Cathedral of St. Gudule as Degrelle appeared on a balcony and began to speak. When police on horses charged the mob with unsheathed sabers the Rexists fought back, swinging razor blades attached to clubs. After furious hand-to-hand fighting in which shots were fired and many injured, the Rexists ranks broke in disorder leaving their leader behind. Even with Degrelle released subsequently, Rexists continue to jeopardize the delicate balance of Belgian internal politics.

Mussolini

Olive Branch on Bayonets

October 28, 1922. Thousands of former soldiers were marching upon Rome. At their head was an army corporal—a one-time Socialist editor and school teacher. His name was Benito Mussolini.

Back in the Quirinal Palace statesmen and army officers sought out King Emmanuel. They urged him to proclaim martial law; to call out the troops. The marching former soldiers were only rabble, he was told. They could easily be disposed of with a whiff of grapeshot.

His majesty did not act. The rabble entered Rome. The Blackshirts had conquered the capital. On the morrow they would set out to subjugate the nation.

Last week the fourteenth anniversary of that famous march was celebrated, and 50,000 Romans clapped and applauded like an agitated surf. From his favorite balcony in the Piazzo Venetia the former army corporal thundered with fiery words. It was one of those "blood and iron" speeches that have made European chancelleries quiver.

"The Italian people," Il Duce bellowed, "today are ready and determined to defend as never before —with all their force to the last drop of blood—victory and empire."

Later in a message to his troops Italy's "man on horseback" waxed intemperate to declare:

"We have seized victory, slain sanctions and broken the common front. Italy today is stronger than before, tempered by heroic strength and ready to repeat her victory against anyone."

Scorning "eternal peace, which is absurd and impossible," the Lord of all the Romans flung down the gauntlet with these words: "Italy's olive branch grows out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets. The Italian people are ready as the hour approaches."

China

"No Nation Can Ruin Us"

A new plea for Chinese unity was voiced last week. It was made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the leader of the Central (Nanking) Government.

The occasion was the gala celebration of his fiftieth birthday, but the hour was a dark one for his land. Negotiations for settling Sino-Japanese disputes had broken down. There were no fresh troop movements but observers felt it was the calm before the storm.

"No nation," Chiang declared, "can ruin us unless we first ruin ourselves."

Speculation was aroused by his words. The view was expressed that the nationalist demands throughout China may force Chiang to make an aggressive stand against further Japanese encroachment.

A few days before his birthday was celebrated, one of his prominent aids was assassinated in Shanghai. The victim was Yang Yung-tai, and the crime was laid to his supposed leanings toward Japan. In fact, it was openly bruited about that the Japanese had favored him for the appointment as foreign minister before Chang Chun was appointed to that post.

Nazis

"Will Not Capitulate"

Germany launched its second four-year plan last week as fat, paunchy bemedaled Gen. Hermann Goering fired the opening salvo in an impassioned speech at the Sportpalast.

The German people must prepare for skimpy but not empty cupboards, the economic dictator said. They must realize that the first four-year plan restored national honor and carved a niche for the Reich in the heaven of big powers. The second four-year plan, he said, must make Germany economically independent and his special task, he explained, is to coordinate all the forces in a common cause.

Amid thunderous applause he bespoke a nation's sense of injury to declare:

"We must prevent that fist from abroad from grabbing at our throat. We will break this fist during the next four years finger by finger. We know that others begrudge us our place in the sun. But we shall not capitulate."

People

Headliners

Names in Week's News

In a quarter of an hour Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, one-time Baltimorean and friend of King Edward, won an uncontested divorce from her shipping agent husband.

At a carefully guarded session of the assizes in the sleepy town of Ipswich, England, the glamorous American testified to her charges of infidelity. Employes of a hotel at Bray, seaside resort not far from London, told of having served breakfast in bed to Ernest Simpson and an unnamed amorante last July.

Testy Sir John Anthony Hawke, the justice, was sharp in his questions. Finally, with a well-bred sigh, he granted a decree nisi, by which Mrs. Simpson may remarry in six months.

Immediately the question was raised: Will she and Edward marry? Nothing legally would stand in their way. Public opinion, however, may be a consideration.

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Flying the Atlantic to London in record-breaking time, Capt. James A. Mollison brought down his low-wing monoplane at the Croydon Airport 13 hours and 17 minutes after the takeoff from Newfoundland. It was his third aerial crossing, and he becomes the first aviator to bridge London and America.

Flyer

ENGLAND'S CAPT. MOLLISON —*Bridged London and America in record time.*

Election Drama, Methods of Today Would Puzzle Founding Fathers

In the early days of the Republic a voter cast his ballot on election day and then waited three months to find out who had been elected President. Today he knows in six or seven hours.

The old electoral system of leisurely counting ballots, popular in the days of the stage coach and the town crier, has given way to a system of vote gathering by the modern newspaper which provides the public with immediate and accurate information on all returns as they come in on election day. Immediately after the voters cast their ballots, the count of each district is called in to the news department of the newspaper, tabulated, and sent out on the wires of the Associated Press. This great agency, with 50,000 news-gatherers at work on election night, in turn sends the results to all of its member papers. The stories are set up in type, the presses begin turning out papers, and in a few minutes newsboys are on the streets shouting "Election Extra! The Winner!"

Wire Service Now Flashes Vote Result

Drafters of Constitution Expected Electors to Pick President.

But Outcome Is Known Now Months Before College Convenes.

By Edward T. Folliard.

The great quadrennial election that is to take place Tuesday, with its drama, hysteria and brawling, would be a shocking spectacle to those bewigged gentlemen who drafted the Constitution in 1787 and started the Republic on its way.

Patriots they were, and lovers of democracy, but they foresaw no such rampant democracy as this country will witness day after tomorrow. In fancy, we can picture the ghost of one of them strolling into The Post's city room Tuesday night.

"Pray, tell me," he would inquire of Reds, the copy boy, "do you have any tidings of the electors?"

"Do you mean the election, sir?" Reds would say, his sympathy aroused by the ghost's queer garb. "Follow me. I'm not supposed to do this, but I'll take you into the wire room."

The wire room, you can imagine, would be quite a revelation to our stately Founding Father. He would see telegraphers bent over their keys, translating a strange dot-and-dash language into election news. He would see a battery of eight modern teletype machines, and hear the steady clatter from them as printed pages oozed out in a never-ending stream.

Yes, it would all be quite a revelation to our ghostly visitor.

Teletype Machines Bring in News.

But it would be no more surprising to him than the tidings brought over those teletypes. We will look over his shoulder:

New York, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt was piling up a commanding lead over Gov. Landon on the basis of early returns tonight in the metropolitan area. Postmaster General Farley predicted a Roosevelt majority of more than a million in the city.

Portland, Me., Oct. 3.—Gov. Landon apparently has captured Maine's electoral votes by a comfortable margin * * *"

At this point we can imagine our phantom patriot of 1787 taking a touch of snuff and trying to shake off his bewilderment. It is no use, though; he moves away very much baffled.

Today, nearly 150 years after drafting of the Constitution in Philadelphia, it seems incredible that men so wise, so far-seeing as those men, could have been so naive as to expect their own idea of selecting a President and a Vice President to be perpetuated. Their intention was to have the President and the Vice President selected by a group of men called the "electors." These electors themselves would be chosen by the State legislatures or by the voters if the legislatures wanted it that way.

Party System Began In First Cabinet.

In theory these electors—members of the Electoral College—would be more intelligent, more substantial than the rank and file. They would meet on a given day, and, without prearrangement or instruction, pick the best man they could find for President. The man receiving the next highest number of electoral votes would be the Vice President.

This method was all right so long as there was a popular hero like George Washington on the scene. But a Republic as lusty as this one, the founders must have been optimistic indeed to expect their method to endure. Washington warned against parties, but parties were soon formed. The nuclei of them, in fact, came into being when factions sprang up in Washington's own badly split Cabinet.

Today the party system is the dominant feature of American political life, and the electors have become mere rubber stamps—automatons who go through the constitutionally required motions of casting votes for the candidates to whom they are pledged in advance.

Duty of Electors Has Been Modified.

True, the voters still vote for the Presidential electors; but these electors have no say in the selection of a President. They simply register the vote of their State, casting it for the Presidential nominee who has been favored by a majority of the voters.

As a rule, the voter rarely knows the electors opposite whose names he makes his X. He only knows they are pledged to cast their ballots for Roosevelt, or Landon, or Lemke, as the case may be.

In that connection, David Dubinsky is in a class by himself. He is the only elector in modern political history who has landed in newspaper headlines because of his role as elector. A silly bit of campaign hysteria was responsible.

Elector Causes Campaign Issue.

Dubinsky is president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. He also is an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt. Thinking to honor him, the New York State Democratic Committee in August named him one of the 47 Roosevelt electors in that State. In September, John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, issued a statement charging President Roosevelt was retaining as one of his electors "a man who rendered financial aid to the Communists in Spain." He meant Dubinsky.

Dubinsky, denying he was a Communist sympathizer, explained that he had contributed $5,000, not to the Communists in Spain, but to the International Federation of Trade Unions for relief work among the loyalist forces in that war-torn country.

But Hamilton ignored the explanation, and continued to demand President Roosevelt take Dubinsky's name off the ballot. How, Hamilton wanted to know, could Roosevelt keep Dubinsky on the ballot and at the same time tell voters that he "repudiated the support of any advocate of communism?"

President Roosevelt paid no attention to Hamilton, and thus on Tuesday the New York voters will see on their ballot the name of an elector who actually became an issue in the campaign.

Should Roosevelt carry New York, Dubinsky and his Democratic co-electors will meet the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December and cast their ballots for President and Vice President. The successful electors in other States will do likewise, in accordance with the Constitution.

Results Made Known January 6.

Under the twentieth (lame duck) amendment, certified reports of the electors will be sent here and at a joint session of the Senate and House on January 6 the votes will be counted and the results of the election proclaimed.

But the result will hardly be a secret until that distant day. Unless the election is unusually close, the identity of the nominee who will occupy the White House for the next four years will be known Tuesday night.

In the 1932 election, newspapers friendly to Herbert Hoover were conceding the race to Franklin D. Roosevelt as early as 10 p. m. The returns indicated a landslide from the outset, and the result was not hard to foresee. It was pretty much the same in 1928, '24 and '20.

The 1916 election, however was breathlessly close, and many an editor burnt his fingers with premature "extras." Charles Evans Hughes went to bed that night thinking he had been elected. He had carried New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and other States with fat electoral votes.

Complacency Upset in 1916.

But the next day the whole electoral picture had changed. Those who had been whooping it up the night before, thinking Hughes elected, had overlooked California. Because of the three-hour difference in time, California was still voting when New Yorkers were getting ready for bed.

About the time the milk man was making his rounds in New York next morning, it began to appear Woodrow Wilson had captured California and its 13 electoral votes. In the end, of course, he did. Had Hughes won California, he would just have squeezed through. As it was, he got 254 electoral votes. California's 13 would have given him 267—1 over the 266 required for a victory.

There are some observers who expect Tuesday's election to be the closest since that thriller of 1916. But there are just as many others who expect a landslide.

The State to watch, of course, will be New York. It is pretty well agreed that Landon will have to capture New York if he is to win. That he will roll up a majority in up-State New York is generally conceded, just as it is generally conceded Roosevelt will pile up a majority in the City of New York.

The question is whether Landon's up-State majority will be great

Nation-Wide Staff of A. P. Covers Poll

Unless Vote Is Close, Result Is Sure to Be Known Tuesday.

United Press Reports Also Will Picture Story Completely.

enough to offset Roosevelt's city majority, or vice versa. So far as pre-election claims go, the Democrats have the edge. Jim Farley is claiming a 1,000,000 vote majority in the city, while the Republicans are satisfied to claim a 750,000 majority up-State. Each side naturally accuses the other of extravagance.

Unless the balloting should be close, trained observers ought to be able to judge from the early trend how the result will go. This year, news from New York will be late. Because of the huge increase in registrations, the Legislature has decreed that the polls, instead of closing at 6 p. m. as heretofore, will remain open until 9 p. m. The counting of ballots will, consequently, be delayed by just that much.

There is a temptation at this point to bring back our ghostly visitor of 1787 just to shock him with a few figures. It is estimated, for example, that more than 1,000,000 officials and party watchers will be required to man the election machinery on Tuesday.

Wire Services Distribute Returns.

The Associated Press, of which The Post is a member, will have a staff of 50,000 reporters to report the returns. Two hundred and eighty thousand miles of leased wire will carry these returns in news and in pictures.

In addition to this, The Post will be receiving the full election report of the United Press.

Washington is, of course, a city without the vote, but that doesn't bar The Post from making its contribution to the pool of returns. That contribution explains as well as anything else how the result of an election is determined.

The Post's correspondents in nearby Maryland and Virginia report the returns in their counties as fast as they are made public by election officials. The Post in turn passes these on to the Associated Press office in Washington, which forwards them to Baltimore and Richmond.

In Baltimore, the Associated Press bureau will be getting results from its member newspapers and special correspondents in all parts of the State.

Figures Announced As They Come In.

At intervals, the Baltimore bureau will send "leads" to the Washington bureau indicating which candidate—Roosevelt or Landon—is ahead in Maryland. Regional A. P. bureaus in all parts of the country will do likewise.

The figures in these reports will be noted on a huge blackboard in the Washington office of the A. P. As they pour in during the night the election picture will begin to take form. Ultimately it will be sufficiently complete to indicate the result.

The Associated Press has no mandate from Congress, or from Roosevelt or Landon to gather the returns of Tuesday's election and to proclaim the result. But nobody will challenge the result so proclaimed.

That is another thing that would baffle the drafters of the Constitution.

When the Senate and House get around to counting the votes of the electors on Jan. 6, the winning candidate, having been congratulated by the loser, will be preparing for his inauguration on Jan. 20.

Animosities and Despair of Depression Marked the Campaign of 1932

Stock Market Fall, Tariff, Unemployment Aided Democrats.

The following is the last of a series of stories covering past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Herbert Hoover stood with bared head in a mist of rain drops on the steps of the Capitol on March 4, 1929, and took the oath of office. Then to the massed thousands that filled Capitol Plaza, huddled under umbrellas and newspapers, muffled in overcoats and slickers, he said:

"The questions before our country are problems of progress to higher standards; they are not the problems of degeneration."

The rain had settled into a steady downpour when his parade came back down Pennsylvania avenue. It beat upon cavalrymen as they swung into a cantering column left through the White House gates, clinging in beaded drops to their uniforms, flying in a spray from the clucking hoofs of their horses.

Special Session Spelled Trouble.

And so Hoover settled down for his four years' stay in the White House, his first problem to arrange for the special session he had promised to deal with farm relief and a "limited" revision of the tariff. Many were opposed to the special session. Retiring Vice President Dawes was urging that it not be called, writing in his notes: "That an extra session will be adverse in its effects on general business, I am in no doubt. Every effort should be made to avoid it."

But despite the feeling of Dawes and some others that a special session would be unwise, the mold had been set. Hoover had promised flatly that he would call one. He did. Out of it came the Farm Board and the Smoot-Hawley tariff. Where a limited revision had been predicted, Congress tore away the lid, hinges and all, and took up the tariff, item by item. By the time the bill got to the White House the rates ran the scale from apples to zinc and beyond.

While Congress was talking, the stock market toppled, giving point to the slang idiom, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Not long after inauguration, the Democrats had set up a publicity section of the National Committee which was to keep the country informed of the Democratic view of the way things were going. John J. Raskob, chairman of the committee, picked by Alfred E. Smith to run his Presidential campaign, made the financial arrangements. Charles Michelson, an astute Washington correspondent of long experience, handled the work, depicting the Hoover Administration as it was viewed through the contrary-minded eyes of Democratic members of Congress for whom he wrote speeches, statements and interviews.

Other Worries Added to Depression.

The country was waist-deep in depression by the early months of 1932. "Budget balancing" was uppermost in the minds of Congressional jugglers. New taxes were being sought. How to cut down Government spending was troubling bureau chiefs.

Despite the tree-chopping that Michelson had done, the way was not yet clear for the Democrats to plow an unbroken furrow to victory. A few curdled friendships remained from the 1924 battle; another was turning sour.

In 1920 Franklin D. Roosevelt, then tall and strong in the full vigor of early manhood, stood up in the San Francisco convention and seconded the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for President. Smith seconded the nomination of Roosevelt for Vice President. In the howling convention of 1924 Roosevelt, then afflicted with infantile paralysis, had stood on crutches to put Smith in nomination, dubbing him "The Happy Warrior." And in 1928 Roosevelt had put Smith in nomination again. A few months later Roosevelt, at the strong insistence of Smith, had come back into politics and accepted the nomination for Governor of New York. At a press conference on the train to Albany, after the Democratic State convention, Smith said:

"Frank Roosevelt today is mentally as good as he ever was in his life. Physically he is as good as he ever was in his life. His whole trouble is his lack of muscular control of his lower limbs. But the answer to that is that a Governor does not have to be an acrobat. We do not elect him for his ability to do a double back flip or a handspring."

During the winter of 1931, the Roosevelt forces were laying the groundwork for his nomination as President. On February 8, 1932, the newspapers carried a statement issued by Smith. One paragraph said:

"If the Democratic National Convention, after careful consideration, should decide it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a preconvention fight to secure the support of delegates."

Among the Republicans, little doubt existed that the ticket would again be one of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis. Some talk of Calvin Coolidge sprang up. From the Southwest came men bearing opposition to Curtis. Weeks before the convention, Hoover had decided his course on prohibition. He was ready to put it to a vote, but opposed plans for resubmission that did not contain a provision empowering the Federal Government to ban the saloon and protect States that wanted to stay dry.

The anti-Curtis element turned to Dawes. The Chicago banker was not unreceptive. He consulted Hoover to see if the President had any objections. Hoover did not want to desert Curtis, but said that because of the service Dawes had given, he could not oppose him. But before his name went before the convention, Rufus Dawes, brother of the general, and several of his business associates informed him that his banking interests in Chicago demanded his personal attention. Dawes snuffed the Vice Presidential candle. Curtis went over readily.

The Roosevelt forces organized the convention and chose Walsh to preside. Smith had written a prohibition repeal plank. The Roosevelt men had one for resubmission, with restrictions against the saloon. The Smith plank would leave that question to the States. Smith planned to do battle in the convention for his plank. He had always had a persuasive way with conventions. James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager, instructed his men on the platform committee to take over the Smith plank. They did. And Smith had to fight with the enemy for his own proposal.

Fourth Ballot Nominated Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was nominated on the fourth ballot; Garner was named for Vice President on the first.

Roosevelt flew to Chicago to accept the nomination at the hands of the convention that had nominated him. Even as his automobile passed the Congress Hotel on the way to the hall Smith was striding out a side door, headed for New York.

Elsewhere, other tickets were being named. They were: Socialist, Norman Thomas, of New York, and James A. Maurer, of Pennsylvania; Socialist-Labor, Vernel Reynolds, of Maryland, and John W. Aiken, of Massachusetts; Prohibition, William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, and Frank I. Regan, of Illinois; Communist, William Z. Foster, of New York, and James W. Ford, an Alabama Negro; Liberty, W. H. (Coin) Harvey, of Arkansas, and Frank Hemingway, of Washington; Farmer-Labor, James S. Coxey, of Ohio, and Julius Rauter, of Minnesota.

Smith held off until the New York State Democratic convention. Then he shook hands with Mr. Roosevelt before the assembled delegates while photographers made numerous pictures. The two talked that night at the Executive Mansion, showing a semblance of friendship to the reporters.

Discontent in Nation Was Deep-Seated.

It was not until Maine had elected a Democratic Governor and two Democratic members of Congress on September 13, however, that the Republican campaign was geared for real action. Hoover, who had planned to take little part, wound

G. O. P. Fought Vainly to Stem Rising Tide of Dissatisfaction.

up by traveling widely and speaking often.

Discontent ran deep. Veterans and their friends did not like the way bonus marchers had been put out of the Capital at the point of bayonets. But underlying this and of much wider effect were the general economic conditions.

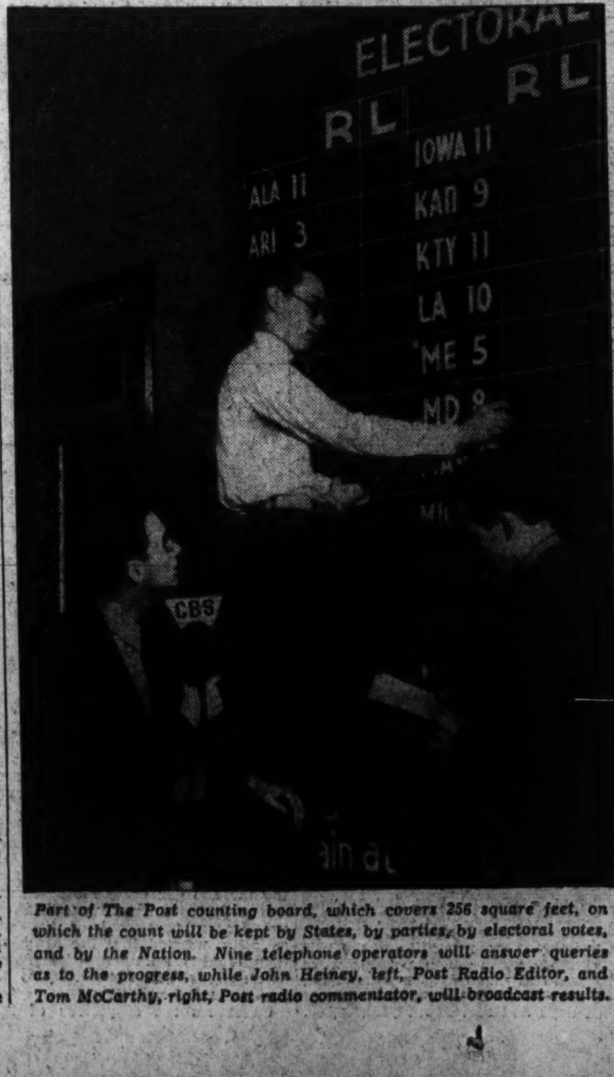
On the one side was Roosevelt with his promise of a New Deal for the "forgotten man." On the other, Hoover defended his record, strove to convince the populace he was not responsible for the depression and predicted dire things if the Democrats were elected.

In November the returns showed: Roosevelt 22,821,857; Hoover, 15,761,841; Thomas, 884,781; Reynolds, 33,276; Foster, 102,991; Upshaw, 81,869; Harvey, 53,452; Coxey, 7,309. The electoral vote was Roosevelt, 472; Hoover, 59.

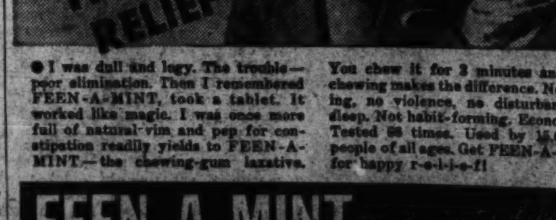
Fifteen minutes after 9 o'clock in Palo Alto, Calif., where Hoover received the election returns at his hilltop home overlooking the red roofs of Stanford University, the wires had hummed with the flash: "Hoover concedes defeat."

He sent a congratulatory message to Roosevelt. The winner had received the returns at the Democratic headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel in New York. One of his callers during the evening had been Alfred E. Smith, brown derby and all.

How Returns Will Be Broadcast



Part of The Post counting board, which covers 256 square feet, on which the count will be kept by States, by parties, by electoral votes, and by the Nation. Nine telephone operators will answer queries as to the progress, while John Heiney, left, Post Radio Editor, and Tom McCarthy, right, Post radio commentator, will broadcast results.



● I was dull and logy. The trouble—poor elimination. Then I remembered FEEN-A-MINT, took a tablet. It worked like magic. I was once more full of natural vim and pep for constipation readily yields to FEEN-A-MINT—the chewing-gum laxative.

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British Ruler Once Termed 'A 'Lady Killer'

Sister Applied Epithet to Then Prince; Romances Numerous.

World Wonders If He Will Wed Present Favorite.

By Liam Lenihan.

As the purveyors of succulent gossip gather around their teacups these cool fall evenings in Mayfair, Washington and points west to discuss spicy fundamentals of life with pleasurable shudders of well-bred disapproval, there is one topic that sets them ga-ga with its limitless wherefores and its whys: Will David Windsor, otherwise King Edward VIII, wed his divorcee favorite "Wally" Simpson?

Well, my friends, your guess is as good as mine. It is not the first time that Wales, as he is still known to his friends, has been linked romantically with a lass. I hazard a guess it will not be the last.

"David the lady killer," his sister called him once. The Princess was jokingly referring to innumerable newspaper photographs showing him in the company of beautiful women in many lands. But that was before the Baltimore grass widow had her innings. It looks dangerously like a shutout now.

Or does it? After all "l'affaire Simpson" does not represent the King's first romance. There have been other friendships just as deep, and there have been many passing flirtations. Let's look at the record.

As Prince of Wales, Edward's first heart palpitations came while he was still in his 'teens. That love agony was caused by Miss Audrey James, five years his senior and the attractive daughter of a wealthy manufacturer. They were seen together often in the days before the war. Then Edward joined the colors.

Edward's First Love "Took a Walk."

While the young heir to the throne was maturing in the slime of Flanders the object of his affections was getting married to a man 20 years her senior.

Did Edward resent this? Ask me another. The record shows, however, that he still sought out her company. When the war was over, he met her frequently with friends and there seemed to be no question of their infatuation for each other. Audrey became his dancing partner and companion and all was sunshine in the Grove of Aphrodite until the summer of 1930. In that year Audrey started suit for divorce and from then on England's premier lovers met first infrequently, then never. Mayfair chalked up one for the record and, settling back, smacked its lips in expectation.

A French girl was next—a vivacious one we are told. Anyhow Edward took to week-ending on the Continent. He was seen with her constantly—on the Riviera, at Cannes, and again the gossipers titillated with vicarious pleasure over teacups. Mayfair assumed that he made the journeys especially to see her. But people are always assuming things about the King, just as now the "I knew her when Wallis Warfield Club" of this city is assuming that he will wed the dark-haired, boarding-house protegee, Mrs. Simpson.

The next gal up to bat was Thelma Furness. Thelma was a Viscountess and American-born. Gushy souls said she was far from happy as the wife of the rich Lord Furness. Maybe that was why she sought surcease in the night clubs with Wales. Anyhow, she got to be unofficial manager of the Crown's heir, acted as hostess at Fort Belvidere and accompanied him on week-end jaunts to the Continent. Again the tongues wagged and there was speculation about marriage.

Quidnuncs say that Wales' love for the sister of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt was unrequited. That the latter was too enthralled with an Indian prince to take notice of his protestations. That she avoided tea-for-two scenes by bringing along a friend or friends. And that that was how the Prince met "Wally" Simpson.

Well, all that is pretty immaterial. All the record shows is that Wales met the Baltimorean, apparently liked her breezy Yankee manner and took to squiring her about. Thelma had struck out. A compatriot was now warming up at the plate.

Will Edward marry "Wally?" I do not care to speculate on the future. There are enough of people now feverishly arguing the pros and the cons. I will state though as a Britisher, that "Wally" will be queen if Edward feels it is wise to flout public sentiment.

Talk of Edward and his favorites inevitably brings up discussion of royal loves. After all the present King has been a paragon in comparison with some of his peers.

There was his august grandfather, for instance, Edward VII, who, as Prince of Wales, played no frail tune on the heartstrings of the fair sex. Stories about him still enliven male conversation in Great Britain and ladies get a sympathetic thrill as they take his loved one's place in fancy over teacups.

Tales of mixed parties aboard the Scottish tea magnate's, Sir Thomas Lipton, yacht, are still told. Of Edward's friendship for Lipton; of Queen Victoria's fury at both. The prim, proper old monarch used to read the riot act to her wild-oats sowing son, and she never minced words in talking about the merchant.

Once a King Could Do no Wrong.

There was a day, however, when England's kings and princes did exactly as they liked. Henry VIII is an example. He was the last English King to marry a commoner and to make her his queen. His wedding to Anne Boleyn stirred furious legal bickering, but he thumbed his nose at his councillors and married the lady of his choice. There were many who refused to recognize the validity of his divorces—thus the validity of his marriage—but the legal tangle was cleared up when Henry considerately sent Anne to the chopping block.

Then there was Charles II—the Restoration King. Charles had been recalled by the English who were fed up on Cromwell, Ireton and the Puritans. After all, a government that ordered down the maypoles and termed morris-dancing a grave sin could not survive in a country that had been suckled on Elizabethan robustness.

But to get back to Charles. He was a genial satyr—withal a chronic nympholeptic. He believed in getting all the enjoyment there was to be got between the cradle and the grave. As for women, he reacted to them as a toper to a bottle. But he never abandoned a mistress when he made a new conquest. In the parlance of the card table he never discarded; he merely added to his hand.

Nell Gwyn was probably the most celebrated of his favorites. Born in one of the verminous back streets in London, Nell slaved at a tender age in a bawdy house to supply a tippling mother with sufficient brandy.

Town Gallants Were Her Bedfellows.

Virtue and Nell, therefore, were strangers. And on the staff of Mme. Ross, a libidinous and enterprising woman of parts, she soon became a favorite with all the gallants who had wild oats to sow.

When Charles reopened the theater and decreed that women could act parts, Nell graduated from her brothel habitat and became an orange girl in the pits. It was a step higher in the social scale for our Nell, though not much. Orange girls, like the barmaids of the Victorian era, were bait for playgoers, and they usually remained orange girls until some gallant of means adopted them for his amusement. After that? Well, they usually passed from one man to another and sometimes, by means of rising steadily in the social scale, ended in the King's chambers.

Somehow, Nell, though unlettered, got a part in a play and from then on her rise was meteoric. Pepys, who never passed up an opportunity to pinch a lass or admire a shapely leg, tells in his diary of his transport on first kissing Nell.

The daughter of the slums now entered the period of concubinage. Lord Buckhurst was her first wealthy patron. He set her up in Epsom in a house where a teashop now stands. It is known as "Nell Gynne's Old House." One wonders what the reaction of the teasippers would be today if they could see and hear what had once been done and spoken in that house. For the men of the Restoration thought lasciviously about women. They prided themselves on "speaking more wit than the poets of the last age wrote," and they could certainly turn a Hogarthian phrase more neatly than the Elizabethans. And with these men Nell now mixed; Nell who never minced words. One can imagine how the conversation at times would have sparkled with a brilliant salacity that would scandalize the most frantically immoral young moderns of our day.

The Epsom affair came to an abrupt end. Some say Nell quarelled with her lord over money. In the course of a few months, however, Nell had returned to the theater. And it was here that the roving eye of Charles II took in the grace of her lines. He "sent" for her; and when Charles sent for a woman everyone knew what he meant.

Nell was now set up in a house in Lincoln's Inn Field, where she was delivered of a son. And no one, even in an age of reckless lampooning, ever suggested that she was not faithful to the King. The monarch on the other hand could no longer be satisfied with one lass and was probably consorting with three or four at the same time. Thus Nell had her competitors for kingly favors.

Of these probably the most famous were Barbara Villiers, Moll Davis, Louise de Querouailles and Hortense Mancini. Nell survived Barbara and Moll, but the French Louise supplanted her for a time in the gay social whirl.

Death now took a hand. Early in 1685 Charles took suddenly ill. A few days later he died and Nell Gwyn's world collapsed. When she overstepped her rights by proposing to mourn for her royal lover in a regal manner, the new Queen who was a stern Catholic and a strict moralist interfered with her plan. King James did his best, however, to counteract this pettifogging restriction and though he must have been overwhelmed by the new cares of kingship he found time to attend to her troubles.

Nell Died of Same Malady as King.

But Nell was past aid, medical or otherwise, now. On November 14, 1867, she died according to well-meaning historians, of an apoplectic seizure. It was the same malady that had killed Charles and that had sent Louise abroad for "rest cures" and in the light of modern medicine it is now diagnosed as acquired syphilis.

Charles was probably the last of England's "merry monarchs." When James fled the throne, the straitlaced William and Mary succeeded him. At the death of Queen Anne the Crown passed to the dour George I of Hanover.

King George IV broke with tradition, however. Insisting on leading his own life he brought into the British royal family the morganatic marriage. At 21, while still Prince of Wales, he fell into the toils of a Mrs. Mary Anne Fitzherbert, a commoner and a Roman Catholic and six years his senior. Two years later he was married to her secretly by a Church of England clergyman, but broke with her in 1794 when he contracted a new love. He renewed it in 1800 only to sever connections again for another new love.

There was considerable sympathy with the discarded mate and King William IV, the "Sailor King," offered to make her a duchess. She declined, but did accept permission for her servants to wear royal livery.

Pompadour Ruled Louis and France.

Few favorites of history compare with Mme. la Marquise de Pompadour, who for 20 years ruled France and France's King, His Most Christian Majesty, Louis XV. She dictated policies, controlled the government through her creature, the Duke de Choiseul, and even during her last illness kept her fingers on the nation's pulse.

As long as her frail body could stand the strain, Pompadour had kept her royal lover endlessly amused by amorous follies. Then she contracted the dread disease that killed her at the age of 49. It was a blow to the "maitresse en titre" for well she knew how insatiable was his Majesty. With a bold stroke she acted.

Opening a training school for petites maitresses (little mistresses), of which she was directress and presiding genius, she brought to Paris young girls from all over the country. Thus the King was supplied with a succession of substitutes, all duly instructed and prepared for their high destiny, and Pompadour avoided a really dangerous rivalry and remained in undisputed possession of the monarch's friendship.

A tavern lampooner of that time was then writing:

"Here lies a woman who, for
 twenty years,
A simple maiden was—or so
 one hears;
Six years she reigned supreme,
 the King's maitresse——
For eight years she has been
 his procuress."

At Pompadour's death eager fingers reached frantically to seize the reins. A hundred hopeful women "stood ready to pick up the glove if the King should throw it." Each political party had a candidate for the office. The First Valet to the King, whose task was to supply the royal bed with beauties, was inundated with offers. For a time the King tasted of these well-bred morsels and then he chose a slut.

The origins of Jeanne du Barry are, perhaps mercifully, obscure. When Louis found her she was a street-walker and he speedily enthroned her.

These were gay days for the France of the Court. But what of the inarticulate millions whose cry for bread was not heard? Their abyss was black and deep, yet above it, on a carpet of flowers, the royal dance of death went on and the King shrugged his shoulders. "After me the storm," he cried.

At Louis' death Du Barry was banished from Court; when the storm of the Revolution broke she was imprisoned by the Committee of Public Safety. Fame was now behind her. At the end of her road loomed the guillotine, stark against a lowering sky. Years later Thomas Carlyle would write:

"What a course was thine; from that first truckle-bed where thy mother bore thee, with tears, to an unnamed father; forward, through lowest subterranean depths, and over highest sunlit heights, of harlotdom and rascaldom—to the guillotine-axe, which shears away thy vainly whimpering head!"

Then there was Kathrina Schratt, friend of Bismarck, Czar Alexander III, and Emperor Franz Josef, who in the latter part of the last century was the toast of the Austrian capital. Captivated by her voice after seeing her in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Emperor Franz Josef sent her flowers and the following year took possession of her charms.

Was Companion of Three Powerful Rulers.

Franz Josef introduced her to Bismarck and the Czar when Germany's "Iron Chancellor" and Alexander came to Austria for their historic conference. She was the companion of the three statesmen when they walked of evenings in Schloss Park.

Kathrina wielded a strong influence in the central European political scene. After the death of his Empress, Franz Josef paid almost daily visits to the villa near his palace where Fraulein Schratt took up residence.

The end of the war brought financial losses to the former royal favorite. The once gay capital was no longer gay. The passing years had aged her. She retired to the obscurity of a modest villa.

Two years ago she lay dying—this once beautiful actress, now a withered old woman. Vienna remembered and wondered. For Fraulein Schratt would carry to her grave secrets of state and courts which, if divulged, would doubtless have thrown fresh light on events leading up to that fatal shot at Sarajevo.

Names of other favorites deserve mention here: Lola Montez, Irish beauty and favorite of King Louis I, of Bavaria; Cleo de Merode, who, in the early 90's was showered with ropes of pearls and riches as the favorite of old King Leopold of Belgium and Gaby Deslys, Parisian music hall entertainer, with whom King Manuel of Portugal was infatuated.

Gaby did right well by herself. When she died in 1923 she left an estate worth $2,000,000.

All these stories are old tales. You, I am sure, know of many more. Perhaps "Wally" has read them too. Perhaps she has reflected on the transiency of favorites. Who knows that even now she may be muttering the words of Dryden's Cydaria, once played by Nell:

"Thick breath, quick pulse, and
 heaving of my heart
All signs of some unwonted change
 appear;
I find myself unwilling to depart,
And yet I know not why I would
 be here . . ."

MRS. MARIA FITZHERBERT, commoner wife of George IV of England.

MME. DE POMPADOUR, favorite of Louis XV of France.

MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON, friend of King Edward VIII of England, "Will the King marry her?" is a question now disturbing international society circles.

NELL GWYNN vied for the favors of Charles II.

MME. DU BARRY, successor to Mme. de Pompadour.

LOLA MONTEZ, Irish beauty and favorite of King Louis I of Bavaria.

MRS. GEORGE KEPPEL, "leader of the King's Set" during the reign of Edward VII.

Tales of Royal Gallantry Dot English Past

George IV was the Last Who Wed Commoner, History Reveals.

Nell Gwynn, Favorite of Charles II, a Famed Beauty of Day.

Singapore Trouble Center in East

Britain Erects Greatest Naval Base to Protect Empire Interests.

By James E. Mills.

Singapore, Straits Settlements (AP). Within eight years England has converted a vast waste area of jungle and swamp into the most powerful naval base in the world, whose cost is put at $75,000,000. Japan, ever suspicious, says this naval base is aggressive and is directed at Japan's interests in the Far East and in the Pacific.

While the general opinion is that the Singapore naval base is intended primarily to protect Australia and New Zealand against possible Japanese designs, the British authorities reply to Japanese fears of British aggression by saying that the great new fortress at Singapore, which is the cross-roads of the Oriental and Occidental worlds, is purely defensive, and that it will never be used as an instrument of offensive warfare against any nation.

British naval officials have more than once pointed out that Singapore is as far from Tokyo or Yokohama as Gibraltar is from the United States coast, a distance of approximately 3,000 miles, which they declare is well outside the generally accepted naval fighting range.

"Would anybody say, therefore," said Commodore W. P. Mark Wardlaw, naval commander of the Singapore base, to the Associated Press correspondent, "that our base at Gibraltar is a menace to the United States? That, it seems to me, disposes of Japan's argument that our naval base at Singapore might threaten Japanese interests in the Far East."

At the same time, Commodore Wardlaw failed to mention that the British fleet would be in a position from Singapore to steam through the Dutch East Indian seas to the east, toward Arafura Sea, north of Australia, and block any possible Japanese fleet with designs on Australia and New Zealand. That, indeed, neutral experts say, is the main object of basing England's Far Eastern fleet upon Singapore, which, besides being powerfuly fortified, has docking and refitting facilities for the largest battleships in the world.

Previously, the largest refitting naval base of the British was at Malta, which is so far from Japan (7,000 miles) as to be useless in any action against that nation. The distance of the present base at Singapore from Japan is less than half that. At the same time the British admit that the average range of the modern battleship, without fueling, repairs or re-munitioning, is not much more than 2,000 miles.

However, at the end of the 2,000-mile cruising range, experts point out, airplane carriers with the fleet could send up long-distance bombing planes to meet and bombard an approaching enemy. That might happen, they say, in case of a conflict between Japan and England, in the event Japan sought to extend her colonial possessions in the Far East at the expense of England.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is building up England's defenses to keep her pre-eminent in the world-wide armaments race.

Japan Holds Port Menace to Nipponese Aims in Pacific.

In that eventuality, observers here believe the British fleet would have the assistance of the Dutch naval forces in East Indian waters, where The Netherlands government owns Sumatra, Java, Borneo and other islands. In return for Holland's assistance in this respect England, it is believed, would give the Dutch navy the free use of the great British naval base at Singapore, in the event Dutch interests were menaced.

There is a strong belief here that a secret understanding exists between the Netherlands government and the British government covering this point. Dutch naval, military and air experts are frequently seen coming and going in Singapore.

By an odd coincidence, the British authorities at Singapore acquired from a Japanese rubber company, for defensive purposes, a large area of elevated land on one side of Singapore Straits and overlooking the great new naval base. The Japanese company apparently thought the new land was being acquired by private British business interests for commercial development, and not by the British government.

So much has been said and written about the Singapore naval base during the last 7 or 8 years, that the casual American visitor to this part of the East Indies imagines he will see a great naval plant like that at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, or at Philadelphia, Brooklyn, San Diego, or San Francisco navy yards. Actually he sees very little of the naval side of Singapore, unless there happen to be warships of the British squadron in China in the harbor.

The visitor must cross Singapore Island to the naval base itself, 16 miles away, if he wishes to see anything of the real naval developments and fortifications. And then, to his dismay, he finds his way blocked to the British admiralty yards by fierce-looking Sikh soldiers.

Italy Organizes American Fascists

Duce Seeks to Reclaim 6,500,000 Emigrants to Allegiance.

Rome (AP).—Blowing on the flames of patriotism stirred by Badoglio's conquest of Ethiopia, Mussolini has turned to North and South America for his next great reclamation project.

It will be, if successful, a reclamation of human beings—some 6,500,000 of them.

The current foreign ministry budget shows that Il Duce is willing to spend 60,000,000 lire during this fiscal year to bring these people and 3,500,000 living elsewhere within the Fascist fold.

To do so the same organization that subjected the Pontine marshes and made them bear wheat and other food will be used.

This organization is aiming at something like 100 per cent adherence in North and South America to a program to "put the fatherland first."

Two factors of the program have been noted by North and South American observers.

(1) Its adherents in America need not expect stimulus to commercial interchange as a result of fealty to the fatherland.

(2) They can expect a continued outpouring of Fascist funds and propaganda to stir overseas patriotism for the fatherland.

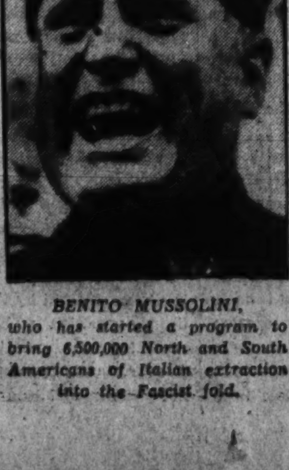
Supporting the first factor American observers recall that most of the American nations with the exception of Brazil and the United States subscribed to sanctions. If some of them drew a line between moral and material application of sanctions the paralyzing result to commercial interchange was nevertheless evident.

Argentina and Uruguay, for example, saw hopes of supplying Italy with more chilled beef fade before Mussolini's order to the nation to eat less meat. In Argentina's case a commercial accord negotiated at great length and expense by the Mexia commission went up in sanctionist smoke.

The sympathetic gestures of Ecuador, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile in campaigning for the abolition of sanctions at the end of the war were appreciated for their moral value. But Fascist and American observers said that friends of Italy in these countries were doomed to disappointment if they expected a quick pay-off in terms of increased lire purchases.

Mussolini does not wish to import meat or wheat in quantities from America and has spurred the corporative state into a regular fury of effort to reduce to the minimum Italian imports of minerals and metals.

Quite a different network of interchange reveals itself when the Fascist influence in the Americas is viewed from the angle of moral and spiritual—in the Fascist lexicon these terms mean political—phases.



BENITO MUSSOLINI, who has started a program to bring 6,500,000 North and South Americans of Italian extraction into the Fascist fold.

Black Shirts to Spend 60,000,000 Lire on Propaganda.

Every American city with a complement of Italian residents either has its Fascist organization or has one coming up.

Dozens of Italian language newspapers, which at one time were the natural outcroppings of larger Italian communities, have been bought up by the Fascist party. Their policies are dictated from Rome. In increasing numbers they are being given editors sent out from Rome or other big Italian cities.

Their influence in unifying great blocs of overseas Italians behind the Fascist emblem is admittted to be enormous.

The Blackshirt stimulus does not stop there. In Buenos Aires the Italian Chamber of Commerce, organized as an independent entity under the Argentine democracy, recently voted half its capital for the foundation of a Fascist journal.

Big Italian community mutual associations in many American cities have yielded to the Fascist trend. Their officers, once freely elected, now have to pass muster in Rome.

The Dante Alighieri schools in America were organized and at one time controlled by Italo-Americans. Now their instructors wear the symbolic black shirt.

Six years ago Mussolini started bringing prize-winning students to Italy at government expense. Last summer more than 200 of these came from Argentina alone, hundreds from other countries. This summer Italo-American youths eager to visit a victorious fatherland are expected to run into the human cultivation abroad another "glorious augury for Fascism."

Election Drama, Methods of Today Would Puzzle Founding Fathers

In the early days of the Republic a voter cast his ballot on election day and then waited three months to find out who had been elected President. Today he knows in six or seven hours.

The old electoral system of leisurely counting ballots, popular in the days of the stage coach and the town crier, has given way to a system of vote gathering by the modern newspaper which provides the public with immediate and accurate information on all returns as they come in on election day. Immediately after the voters cast their ballots, the count of each district is called in to the news department of the newspaper, tabulated, and sent out on the wires of the Associated Press. This great agency, with 50,000 news-gatherers at work on election night, in turn sends the results to all of its member papers. The stories are set up in type, the presses begin turning out papers, and in a few minutes newsboys are on the streets shouting "Election Extra! The Winner!"

Wire Service Now Flashes Vote Result

Drafters of Constitution Expected Electors to Pick President.

But Outcome Is Known Now Months Before College Convenes.

By Edward T. Folliard.

The great quadrennial election that is to take place Tuesday, with its drama, hysteria and brawling, would be a shocking spectacle to those bewigged gentlemen who drafted the Constitution in 1787 and started the Republic on its way.

Patriots they were, and lovers of democracy, but they foresaw no such rampant democracy as this country will witness day after tomorrow. In fancy, we can picture the ghost of one of them strolling into The Post's city room Tuesday night.

"Pray, tell me," he would inquire of Reds, the copy boy, "do you have any tidings of the electors?"

"Do you mean the election, sir?" Reds would say, his sympathy aroused by the ghost's queer garb. "Follow me. I'm not supposed to do this, but I'll take you into the wire room."

The wire room, you can imagine, would be quite a revelation to our stately Founding Father. He would see telegraphers bent over their keys, translating a strange dot-and-dash language into election news. He would see a battery of eight modern teletype machines, and hear the steady clatter from them as printed pages oozed out in a never-ending stream.

Yes, it would all be quite a revelation to our ghostly visitor.

Teletype Machines Bring in News.

But it would be no more surprising to him than the tidings brought over those teletypes. We will look over his shoulder:

New York, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt was piling up a commanding lead over Gov. Landon on the basis of early returns tonight in the metropolitan area. Postmaster General Farley predicted a Roosevelt majority of more than a million in the city.

Portland, Me., Oct. 3.—Gov. Landon apparently has captured Maine's electoral votes by a comfortable margin * * *"

At this point we can imagine our phantom patriot of 1787 taking a touch of snuff and trying to shake off his bewilderment. It is no use, though; he moves away very much baffled.

Today, nearly 150 years after drafting of the Constitution in Philadelphia, it seems incredible that men so wise, so far-seeing as those men, could have been so naive as to expect their own idea of selecting a President and a Vice President to be perpetuated. Their intention was to have the President and the Vice President selected by a group of men called the "electors." These electors themselves would be chosen by the State legislatures or by the voters if the legislatures wanted it that way.

Party System Began In First Cabinet.

In theory these electors—members of the Electoral College—would be more intelligent, more substantial than the rank and file. They would meet on a given day, and, without prearrangement or instruction, pick the best man they could find for President. The man receiving the next highest number of electoral votes would be the Vice President.

This method was all right so long as there was a popular hero like George Washington on the scene. But a Republic as lusty as this one, the founders must have been optimistic indeed to expect their method to endure. Washington warned against parties, but parties were soon formed. The nuclei of them, in fact, came into being when factions sprang up in Washington's own badly split Cabinet.

Today the party system is the dominant feature of American political life, and the electors have become mere rubber stamps—automatons who go through the constitutionally required motions of casting votes for the candidates to whom they are pledged in advance.

Duty of Electors Has Been Modified.

True, the voters still vote for the Presidential electors; but these electors have no say in the selection of a President. They simply register the vote of their State, casting it for the Presidential nominee who has been favored by a majority of the voters.

As a rule, the voter rarely knows the electors opposite whose names he makes his X. He only knows they are pledged to cast their ballots for Roosevelt, or Landon, or Lemke, as the case may be.

In that connection, David Dubinsky is in a class by himself. He is the only elector in modern political history who has landed in newspaper headlines because of his role as elector. A silly bit of campaign hysteria was responsible.

Elector Causes Campaign Issue.

Dubinsky is president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. He also is an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt. Thinking to honor him, the New York State Democratic Committee in August named him one of the 47 Roosevelt electors in that State. In September, John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, issued a statement charging President Roosevelt was retaining as one of his electors "a man who rendered financial aid to the Communists in Spain." He meant Dubinsky.

Dubinsky, denying he was a Communist sympathizer, explained that he had contributed $5,000, not to the Communists in Spain, but to the International Federation of Trade Unions for relief work among the loyalist forces in that war-torn country.

But Hamilton ignored the explanation, and continued to demand President Roosevelt take Dubinsky's name off the ballot. How, Hamilton wanted to know, could Roosevelt keep Dubinsky on the ballot and at the same time tell voters that he "repudiated the support of any advocate of communism?"

President Roosevelt paid no attention to Hamilton, and thus on Tuesday the New York voters will see on their ballot the name of an elector who actually became an issue in the campaign.

Should Roosevelt carry New York, Dubinsky and his Democratic co-electors will meet the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December and cast their ballots for President and Vice President. The successful electors in other States will do likewise, in accordance with the Constitution.

Results Made Known January 6.

Under the twentieth (lame duck) amendment, certified reports of the electors will be sent here and at a joint session of the Senate and House on January 6 the votes will be counted and the results of the election proclaimed.

But the result will hardly be a secret until that distant day. Unless the election is unusually close, the identity of the nominee who will occupy the White House for the next four years will be known Tuesday night.

In the 1932 election, newspapers friendly to Herbert Hoover were conceding the race to Franklin D. Roosevelt as early as 10 p. m. The returns indicated a landslide from the outset, and the result was not hard to foresee. It was pretty much the same in 1928, '24 and '20.

The 1916 election, however was breathlessly close, and many an editor burnt his fingers with premature "extras." Charles Evans Hughes went to bed that night thinking he had been elected. He had carried New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and other States with fat electoral votes.

Complacency Upset in 1916.

But the next day the whole electoral picture had changed. Those who had been whooping it up the night before, thinking Hughes elected, had overlooked California. Because of the three-hour difference in time, California was still voting when New Yorkers were getting ready for bed.

About the time the milk man was making his rounds in New York next morning, it began to appear Woodrow Wilson had captured California and its 13 electoral votes. In the end, of course, he did. Had Hughes won California, he would just have squeezed through. As it was, he got 254 electoral votes. California's 13 would have given him 267—1 over the 266 required for a victory.

There are some observers who expect Tuesday's election to be the closest since that thriller of 1916. But there are just as many others who expect a landslide.

The State to watch, of course, will be New York. It is pretty well agreed that Landon will have to capture New York if he is to win. That he will roll up a majority in up-State New York is generally conceded, just as it is generally conceded Roosevelt will pile up a majority in the City of New York.

The question is whether Landon's up-State majority will be great

Nation-Wide Staff of A. P. Covers Poll

Unless Vote Is Close, Result Is Sure to Be Known Tuesday.

United Press Reports Also Will Picture Story Completely.

enough to offset Roosevelt's city majority, or vice versa. So far as pre-election claims go, the Democrats have the edge. Jim Farley is claiming a 1,000,000 vote majority in the city, while the Republicans are satisfied to claim a 750,000 majority up-State. Each side naturally accuses the other of extravagance.

Unless the balloting should be close, trained observers ought to be able to judge from the early trend how the result will go. This year, news from New York will be late. Because of the huge increase in registrations, the Legislature has decreed that the polls, instead of closing at 6 p. m. as heretofore, will remain open until 9 p. m. The counting of ballots will, consequently, be delayed by just that much.

There is a temptation at this point to bring back our ghostly visitor of 1787 just to shock him with a few figures. It is estimated, for example, that more than 1,000,000 officials and party watchers will be required to man the election machinery on Tuesday.

Wire Services Distribute Returns.

The Associated Press, of which The Post is a member, will have a staff of 50,000 reporters to report the returns. Two hundred and eighty thousand miles of leased wire will carry these returns in news and in pictures.

In addition to this, The Post will be receiving the full election report of the United Press.

Washington is, of course, a city without the vote, but that doesn't bar The Post from making its contribution to the pool of returns. That contribution explains as well as anything else how the result of an election is determined.

The Post's correspondents in nearby Maryland and Virginia report the returns in their counties as fast as they are made public by election officials. The Post in turn passes these on to the Associated Press office in Washington, which forwards them to Baltimore and Richmond.

In Baltimore, the Associated Press bureau will be getting results from its member newspapers and special correspondents in all parts of the State.

Figures Announced As They Come In.

At intervals, the Baltimore bureau will send "leads" to the Washington bureau indicating which candidate—Roosevelt or Landon—is ahead in Maryland. Regional A. P. bureaus in all parts of the country will do likewise.

The figures in these reports will be noted on a huge blackboard in the Washington office of the A. P. As they pour in during the night, the election picture will begin to take form. Ultimately it will be sufficiently complete to indicate the result.

The Associated Press has no mandate from Congress, or from Roosevelt or Landon to gather the returns of Tuesday's election and to proclaim the result. But nobody will challenge the result so proclaimed.

That is another thing that would baffle the drafters of the Constitution.

When the Senate and House get around to counting the votes of the electors on Jan. 6, the winning candidate, having been congratulated by the loser, will be preparing for his inauguration on Jan. 20.

Animosities and Despair of Depression Marked the Campaign of 1932

Stock Market Fall, Tariff, Unemployment Aided Democrats.

The following is the last of a series of stories covering past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Herbert Hoover stood with bared head in a mist of rain drops on the steps of the Capitol on March 4, 1929, and took the oath of office. Then to the massed thousands that filled Capitol Plaza, huddled under umbrellas and newspapers, muffled in overcoats and slickers, he said:

"The questions before our country are problems of progress to higher standards; they are not the problems of degeneration."

The rain had settled into a steady downpour when his parade came back down Pennsylvania avenue. It beat upon cavalrymen as they swung into a cantering column left through the White House gates, clinging in beaded drops to their uniforms, flying in a spray from the clucking hoofs of their horses.

Special Session Spelled Trouble.

And so Hoover settled down for his four years' stay in the White House, his first problem to arrange for the special session he had promised to deal with farm relief and a "limited" revision of the tariff. Many were opposed to the special session. Retiring Vice President Dawes was urging that it not be called, writing in his notes: "That an extra session will be adverse in its effects on general business, I am in no doubt. Every effort should be made to avoid it."

But despite the feeling of Dawes and some others that a special session would be unwise, the mold had been set. Hoover had promised flatly that he would call one. He did. Out of it came the Farm Board and the Smoot-Hawley tariff. Where a limited revision had been predicted, Congress tore away the lid, hinges and all, and took up the tariff, item by item. By the time the bill got to the White House the rates ran the scale from apples to zinc and beyond.

While Congress was talking, the stock market toppled, giving point to the slang idiom, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Not long after inauguration the Democrats had set up a publicity section of the National Committee which was to keep the country informed of the Democratic view of the way things were going. John J. Raskob, chairman of the committee, picked by Alfred E. Smith to run his Presidential campaign, made the financial arrangements. Charles Michelson, an astute Washington correspondent of long experience, handled the work, depicting the Hoover Administration as it was viewed through the contrary-minded eyes of Democratic members of Congress for whom he wrote speeches, statements and interviews.

Other Worries Added to Depression.

The country was waist-deep in depression by the early months of 1932. "Budget balancing" was uppermost in the minds of Congressional jugglers. New taxes were being sought. How to cut down Government spending was troubling bureau chiefs.

Despite the tree-chopping that Michelson had done, the way was not yet clear for the Democrats to plow an unbroken furrow to victory. A few curdled friendships remained from the 1924 battle; another was turning sour.

In 1920 Franklin D. Roosevelt, then tall and strong in the full vigor of early manhood, stood up in the San Francisco convention and seconded the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for President. Smith seconded the nomination of Roosevelt for Vice President. In the howling convention of 1924 Roosevelt, then afflicted with infantile paralysis, had stood on crutches to put Smith in nomination, dubbing him "The Happy Warrior." And in 1928 Roosevelt had put Smith in nomination again. A few months later Roosevelt, at the strong insistence of Smith, had come back into politics and accepted the nomination for Governor of New York. At a press conference on the train to Albany, after the Democratic State convention, Smith said:

"Frank Roosevelt today is mentally as good as he ever was in his life. Physically he is as good as he ever was in his life. His whole trouble is his lack of muscular control of his lower limbs. But the answer to that is that a Governor does not have to be an acrobat. We do not elect him for his ability to do a double back flip or a handspring."

During the winter of 1931, the Roosevelt forces were laying the groundwork for his nomination as President. On February 8, 1932, the newspapers carried a statement issued by Smith. One paragraph said:

"If the Democratic National Convention, after careful consideration, should decide it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a preconvention fight to secure the support of delegates."

Among the Republicans, little doubt existed that the ticket would again be one of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis. Some talk of Calvin Coolidge sprang up. From the Southwest came men bearing opposition to Curtis. Weeks before the convention, Hoover had decided his course on prohibition. He was ready to put it to a vote, but opposed plans for resubmission that did not contain a provision empowering the Federal Government to ban the saloon and protect States that wanted to stay dry.

The anti-Curtis element turned to Dawes. The Chicago banker was not unreceptive. He consulted Hoover to see if the President had any objections. Hoover did not want to desert Curtis, but said that because of the service Dawes had given, he could not oppose him. But before his name went before the convention, Rufus Dawes, brother of the general, and several of his business associates informed him that his banking interests in Chicago demanded his personal attention. Dawes snuffed the Vice Presidential candle. Curtis went over readily.

The Roosevelt forces organized the convention and chose Walsh to preside. Smith had written a prohibition repeal plank. The Roosevelt men had one for resubmission, with restrictions against the saloon. The Smith plank would leave that question to the States. Smith planned to do battle in the convention for his plank. He had always had a persuasive way with conventions. James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager, instructed his men on the platform committee to take over the Smith plank. They did. And Smith had to fight with the enemy for his own proposal.

Fourth Ballot Nominated Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was nominated on the fourth ballot; Garner was named for Vice President on the first.

Roosevelt flew to Chicago to accept the nomination at the hands of the convention that had nominated him. Even as his automobile passed the Congress Hotel on the way to the hall Smith was striding out a side door, headed for New York.

Elsewhere, other tickets were being named. They were: Socialist, Norman Thomas, of New York, and James A. Maurer, of Pennsylvania; Socialist-Labor, Vernel Reynolds, of Maryland, and John W. Aiken, of Massachusetts; Prohibition, William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, and Frank I. Regan, of Illinois; Communist, William Z. Foster, of New York, and James W. Ford, an Alabama Negro; Liberty, W. H. (Coin) Harvey, of Arkansas, and Frank Hemingway, of Washington; Farmer-Labor, James S. Coxey, of Ohio, and Julius Rauter, of Minnesota.

Smith held off until the New York State Democratic convention. Then he shook hands with Mr. Roosevelt before the assembled delegates while photographers made numerous pictures. The two talked that night at the Executive Mansion, showing a semblance of friendship to the reporters.

Discontent in Nation Was Deep-Seated.

It was not until Maine had elected a Democratic Governor and two Democratic members of Congress on September 13, however, that the Republican campaign was geared for real action. Hoover, who had planned to take little part, wound

G. O. P. Fought Vainly to Stem Rising Tide of Dissatisfaction.

up by traveling widely and speaking often.

Discontent ran deep. Veterans and their friends did not like the way bonus marchers had been put out of the Capital at the point of bayonets. But underlying this and of much wider effect were the general economic conditions.

On the one side was Roosevelt with his promise of a New Deal for the "forgotten man." On the other, Hoover defended his record, strove to convince the populace he was not responsible for the depression and predicted dire things if the Democrats were elected.

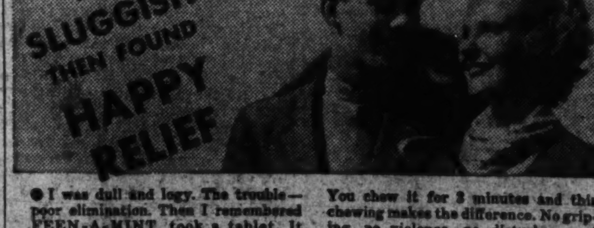
In November the returns showed: Roosevelt 22,821,857; Hoover, 15,761,841; Thomas, 884,781; Reynolds, 33,276; Foster, 102,991; Upshaw, 81,869; Harvey, 53,452; Coxey, 7,309. The electoral vote was Roosevelt, 472; Hoover, 59.

Fifteen minutes after 9 o'clock in Palo Alto, Calif., where Hoover received the election returns at his hilltop home overlooking the red roofs of Stanford University, the wires had hummed with the flash: "Hoover concedes defeat."

He sent a congratulatory message to Roosevelt. The winner had received the returns at the Democratic headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel in New York. One of his callers during the evening had been Alfred E. Smith, brown derby and all.

How Returns Will Be Broadcast

Part of The Post counting board, which covers 256 square feet, on which the count will be kept by States, by parties, by electoral votes, and by the Nation. Nine telephone operators will answer queries as to the progress, while John Heiney, left, Post Radio Editor, and Tom McCarthy, right, Post radio commentator, will broadcast results.



● I was dull and logy. The trouble—poor elimination. Then I remembered FEEN-A-MINT, took a tablet. It worked like magic. I was once more full of natural vim and pep for constipation readily yields to FEEN-A-MINT—the chewing-gum laxative.

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THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Tea Cup Tete-a-Tetes Inspire Stories of Famous Favorites of Royalty

British Ruler Once Termed 'A Lady Killer'

Sister Applied Epithet to Then Prince; Romances Numerous.

World Wonders If He Will Wed Present Favorite.

By Liam Lenihan.

As the purveyors of succulent gossip gather around their teacups these cool fall evenings in Mayfair, Washington and points west to discuss spicy fundamentals of life with pleasurable shudders of well-bred disapproval, there is one topic that sets them ga-ga with its limitless wherefores and its whys: Will David Windsor, otherwise King Edward VIII, wed his divorcee favorite "Wally" Simpson?

Well, my friends, your guess is as good as mine. It is not the first time that Wales, as he is still known to his friends, has been linked romantically with a lass. I hazard a guess it will not be the last.

"David the lady killer," his sister called him once. The Princess was jokingly referring to innumerable newspaper photographs showing him in the company of beautiful women in many lands. But that was before the Baltimore grass widow had her innings. It looks dangerously like a shutout now.

Or does it? After all "l'affaire Simpson" does not represent the King's first romance. There have been other friendships just as deep, and there have been many passing flirtations. Let's look at the record.

As Prince of Wales, Edward's first heart palpitations came while he was still in his 'teens. That love agony was caused by Miss Audrey James, five years his senior and the attractive daughter of a wealthy manufacturer. They were seen together often in the days before the war. Then Edward joined the colors.

Edward's First Love "Took a Walk."

While the young heir to the throne was maturing in the slime of Flanders the object of his affections was getting married to a man 20 years her senior.

Did Edward resent this? Ask me another. The record shows, however, that he still sought out her company. When the war was over, he met her frequently with friends and there seemed to be no question of their infatuation for each other. Audrey became his dancing partner and companion and all was sunshine in the Grove of Aphrodite until the summer of 1930. In that year Audrey started suit for divorce and from then on England's premier lovers met first infrequently, then never. Mayfair chalked up one for the record and, settling back, smacked its lips in expectation.

A French girl was next—a vivacious one we are told. Anyhow Edward took to week-ending on the Continent. He was seen with her constantly—on the Riviera, at Cannes, and again the gossipers titillated with vicarious pleasure over teacups. Mayfair assumed that he made the journeys especially to see her. But people are always assuming things about the King, just as now the "I knew her when Wallis Warfield Club" of this city is assuming that he will wed the dark-haired, boarding-house protegee, Mrs. Simpson.

The next gal up to bat was Thelma Furness. Thelma was a Vicountess and American-born. Gushy souls said she was far from happy as the wife of the rich Lord Furness. Maybe that was why she sought surcease in the night clubs with Wales. Anyhow, she got to be unofficial manager of the Crown's heir, acted as hostess at Fort Belvidere and accompanied him on week-end jaunts to the Continent. Again the tongues wagged and there was speculation about marriage.

Quidnuncs say that Wales' love for the sister of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt was unrequited. That the latter was too enthralled with an Indian prince to take notice of his protestations. That she avoided tea-for-two scenes by bringing along a friend or friends. And that that was how the Prince met "Wally" Simpson.

Well, all that is pretty immaterial. All the record shows is that Wales met the Baltimorean, apparently liked her breezy Yankee manner and took to squiring her about. Thelma had struck out. A compatriot was now warming up at the plate.

Will Edward marry "Wally?" I do not care to speculate on the future. There are enough of people now feverishly arguing the pros and the cons. I will state though as a Britisher, that "Wally" will be queen if Edward feels it is wise to flout public sentiment.

Talk of Edward and his favorites inevitably brings up discussion of royal loves. After all the present King has been a paragon in comparison with some of his peers.

There was his august grandfather, for instance, Edward VII, who, as Prince of Wales, played no frail tune on the hearstrings of the fair sex. Stories about him still enliven male conversation in Great Britain and ladies get a sympathetic thrill as they take his loved one's place in fancy over teacups.

Tales of mixed parties aboard the Scottish tea magnate's, Sir Thomas Lipton, yacht, are still told. Of Edward's friendship for Lipton; of Queen Victoria's fury at both. The prim, proper old monarch used to read the riot act to her wild-oats sowing son, and she never minced words in talking about the merchant.

Once a King Could Do no Wrong.

There was a day, however, when England's kings and princes did exactly as they liked. Henry VIII is an example. He was the last English King to marry a commoner and to make her his queen. His wedding to Anne Boleyn stirred furious legal bickering, but he thumbed his nose at his councillors and married the lady of his choice. There were many who refused to recognize the validity of his divorces—thus the validity of his marriage—but the legal tangle was cleared up when Henry considerately sent Anne to the chopping block.

Then there was Charles II—the Restoration King. Charles had been recalled by the English who were fed up on Cromwell, Ireton and the Puritans. After all, a government that ordered down the maypoles and termed morris-dancing a grave sin could not survive in a country that had been suckled on Elizabethan robustness.

But to get back to Charles. He was a genial satyr—withal a chronic nympholeptic. He believed in getting all the enjoyment there was to be got between the cradle and the grave. As for women, he reacted to them as a toper to a bottle. But he never abandoned a mistress when he made a new conquest. In the parlance of the card table he never discarded; he merely added to his hand.

Nell Gwyn was probably the most celebrated of his favorites. Born in one of the verminous back streets in London, Nell slaved at a tender age in a bawdy house to supply a tippling mother with sufficient brandy.

Town Gallants Were Her Bedfellows.

Virtue and Nell, therefore, were strangers. And on the staff of Mme. Ross, a libidinous and enterprising woman of parts, she soon became a favorite with all the gallants who had wild oats to sow.

When Charles reopened the theater and decreed that women could act parts, Nell graduated from her brothel habitat and became an orange girl in the pits. It was a step higher in the social scale for our Nell, though not much. Orange girls, like the barmaids of the Victorian era, were bait for playgoers, and they usually remained orange girls until some gallant of means adopted them for his amusement. After that? Well, they usually passed from one man to another and sometimes, by means of rising steadily in the social scale, ended in the King's chambers.

Somehow, Nell, though unlettered, got a part in a play and from then on her rise was meteoric. Pepys, who never passed up an opportunity to pinch a lass or admire a shapely leg, tells in his diary of his transport on first kissing Nell.

The daughter of the slums now entered the period of concubinage. Lord Buckhurst was her first wealthy patron. He set her up in Epsom in a house where a teashop now stands. It is known as "Nell Gynne's Old House." One wonders what the reaction of the teasippers would be today if they could see and hear what had once been done and spoken in that house. For the men of the Restoration thought lasciviously about women. They prided themselves on "speaking more wit than the poets of the last age wrote," and they could certainly turn a Hogarthian phrase more neatly than the Elizabethans. And with these men Nell now mixed; Nell who never minced words. One can imagine how the conversation at times would have sparkled with a brilliant salacity that would scandalize the most frantically immoral young moderns of our day.

The Epsom affair came to an abrupt end. Some say Nell quarrelled with her lord over money. In the course of a few months, however, Nell had returned to the theater. And it was here that the roving eye of Charles II took in the grace of her lines. He "sent" for her; and when Charles sent for a woman everyone knew what he meant.

Nell was now set up in a house in Lincoln's Inn Field, where she was delivered of a son. And no one, even in an age of reckless lampooning, ever suggested that she was not faithful to the King. The monarch on the other hand could no longer be satisfied with one lass and was probably consorting with three or four at the same time. Thus Nell had her competitors for kingly favors.

Of these probably the most famous were Barbara Villiers, Moll Davis, Louise de Querouailles and Hortense Mancini. Nell survived Barbara and Moll, but the French Louise supplanted her for a time in the gay social whirl.

Death now took a hand. Early in 1685 Charles took suddenly ill. A few days later he died and Nell Gwyn's world collapsed. When she overstepped her rights by proposing to mourn for her royal lover in a regal manner, the new Queen who was a stern Catholic and a strict moralist interfered with her plan. King James did his best, however, to counteract this pettifogging restriction and though he must have been overwhelmed by the new cares of kingship he found time to attend to her troubles.

Nell Died of Same Malady as King.

But Nell was past aid, medical or otherwise, now. On November 14, 1867, she died according to well-meaning historians, of an apoplectic seizure. It was the same malady that had killed Charles and that had sent Louise abroad for "rest cures" and in the light of modern medicine it is now diagnosed as acquired syphilis.

Charles was probably the last of England's "merry monarchs." When James fled the throne, the strait-laced William and Mary succeeded him. At the death of Queen Anne the Crown passed to the dour George I of Hanover.

King George IV broke with tradition, however. Insisting on leading his own life he brought into the British royal family the morganatic marriage. At 21, while still Prince of Wales, he fell into the toils of a Mrs. Mary Anne Fitzherbert, a commoner and a Roman Catholic and six years his senior. Two years later he was married to her secretly by a Church of England clergyman, but broke with her in 1794 when he contracted a new love. He renewed it in 1800 only to sever connections again for another new love.

There was considerable sympathy with the discarded mate and King William IV, the "Sailor King," offered to make her a duchess. She declined, but did accept permission for her servants to wear royal livery.

Pompadour Ruled Louis and France.

Few favorites of history compare with Mme. la Marquise de Pompadour, who for 20 years ruled France and France's King, His Most Christian Majesty, Louis XV. She dictated policies, controlled the government through her creature, the Duke de Choiseul, and even during her last illness kept her fingers on the nation's pulse.

As long as her frail body could stand the strain, Pompadour had kept her royal lover endlessly amused by amorous follies. Then she contracted the dread disease that killed her at the age of 49. It was a blow to the "maitresse en titre" for well she knew how insatiable was his Majesty. With a bold stroke she acted.

Opening a training school for petites maitresses (little mistresses), of which she was directress and presiding genius, she brought to Paris young girls from all over the country. Thus the King was supplied with a succession of substitutes, all duly instructed and prepared for their high destiny, and Pompadour avoided a really dangerous rivalry and remained in undisputed possession of the monarch's friendship.

A tavern lampooner of that time was then writing:

"Here lies a woman who, for
twenty years,
A simple maiden was—or so
one hears;
Six years she reigned supreme,
the King's maitresse——
For eight years she has been
his procuress."

At Pompadour's death eager fingers reached frantically to seize the reins. A hundred hopeful women "stood ready to pick up the glove if the King should throw it." Each political party had a candidate for the office. The First Valet to the King, whose task was to supply the royal bed with beauties, was inundated with offers. For a time the King tasted of these well-bred morsels and then he chose a slut.

The origins of Jeanne du Barry are, perhaps mercifully, obscure. When Louis found her she was a street-walker and he speedily enthroned her.

These were gay days for the France of the Court. But what of the inarticulate millions whose cry for bread was not heard? Their abyss was black and deep, yet above it, on a carpet of flowers, the royal dance of death went on and the King shrugged his shoulders. "After me the storm," he cried.

MRS. MARIA FITZHERBERT,
commoner wife of George IV of England.

MME. DE POMPADOUR,
favorite of Louis XV of France.

MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON,
friend of King Edward VIII of England, "Will the King marry her?" is a question now disturbing international society circles.

NELL GWYNN
vied for the favors of Charles II.

MME. DU BARRY,
successor to Mme. de Pompadour.

LOLA MONTEZ,
Irish beauty and favorite of King Louis I of Bavaria,

MRS. GEORGE KEPPEL,
"leader of the King's Set" during the reign of Edward VII.

Tales of Royal Gallantry Dot English Past

George IV was the Last Who Wed Commoner, History Reveals.

Nell Gwynn, Favorite of Charles II, a Famed Beauty of Day.

At Louis' death Du Barry was banished from Court; when the storm of the Revolution broke she was imprisoned by the Committee of Public Safety. Fame was now behind her. At the end of her road loomed the guillotine, stark against a lowering sky. Years later Thomas Carlyle would write:

"What a course was thine; from that first truckle-bed where thy mother bore thee, with tears, to an unnamed father; forward, through lowest subterranean depths, and over highest sunlit heights, of harlotdom and rascaldom—to the guillotine-axe, which shears away thy vainly whimpering head!"

Then there was Kathrina Schratt, friend of Bismarck, Czar Alexander III, and Emperor Franz Josef, who in the latter part of the last century was the toast of the Austrian capital. Captivated by her voice after seeing her in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Emperor Franz Josef sent her flowers and the following year took possession of her charms.

Was Companion of Three Powerful Rulers.

Franz Josef introduced her to Bismarck and the Czar when Germany's "Iron Chancellor" and Alexander came to Austria for their historic conference. She was the companion of the three statesmen when they walked of evenings in Schloss Park.

Kathrina wielded a strong influence in the central European political scene. After the death of his Empress, Franz Josef paid almost daily visits to the villa near his palace where Fraulein Schratt took up residence.

The end of the war brought financial losses to the former royal favorite. The once gay capital was no longer gay. The passing years had aged her. She retired to the obscurity of a modest villa.

Two years ago she lay dying—this once beautiful actress, now a withered old woman. Vienna remembered and wondered. For Fraulein Schratt would carry to her grave secrets of state and courts which, if divulged, would doubtless have thrown fresh light on events leading up to that fatal shot at Sarajevo.

Names of other favorites deserve mention here: Lola Montez, Irish beauty and favorite of King Louis I, of Bavaria; Cleo de Merode, who, in the early 90's was showered with ropes of pearls and riches as the favorite of old King Leopold of Belgium and Gaby Deslys, Parisian music hall entertainer, with whom King Manuel of Portugal was infatuated.

Gaby did right well by herself. When she died in 1923 she left an estate worth $2,000,000.

All these stories are old tales. You, I am sure, know of many more. Perhaps "Wally" has read them too. Perhaps she has reflected on the transiency of favorites. Who knows that even now she may be muttering the words of Dryden's Cydaria, once played by Nell:

"Thick breath, quick pulse, and
heaving of my heart
All signs of some unwonted change
appear;
I find myself unwilling to depart,
And yet I know not why I would
be here . . ."

Singapore Trouble Center in East

Britain Erects Greatest Naval Base to Protect Empire Interests.

By James E. Mills.

Singapore, Straits Settlements (AP). Within eight years England has converted a vast waste area of jungle and swamp into the most powerful naval base in the world, whose cost is put at $75,000,000. Japan, ever suspicious, says this naval base is aggressive and is directed at Japan's interests in the Far East and in the Pacific.

While the general opinion is that the Singapore naval base is intended primarily to protect Australia and New Zealand against possible Japanese designs, the British authorities reply to Japanese fears of British aggression by saying that the great new fortress at Singapore, which is the cross-roads of the Oriental and Occidental worlds, is purely defensive, and that it will never be used as an instrument of offensive warfare against any nation.

British naval officials have more than once pointed out that Singapore is as far from Tokyo or Yokohama as Gibraltar is from the United States coast, a distance of approximately 3,000 miles, which they declare is well outside the generally accepted naval fighting range.

"Would anybody say, therefore," said Commodore W. P. Mark Wardlaw, naval commander of the Singapore base, to the Associated Press correspondent, "that our base at Gibraltar is a menace to the United States? That, it seems to me, disposes of Japan's argument that our naval base at Singapore might threaten Japanese interests in the Far East."

At the same time, Commodore Wardlaw failed to mention that the British fleet would be in a position from Singapore to steam through the Dutch East Indian seas to the east, toward Arafura Sea, north of Australia, and block any possible Japanese fleet with designs on Australia and New Zealand. That, indeed, neutral experts say, is the main object of basing England's Far Eastern fleet upon Singapore, which, besides being powerfuly fortified, has docking and refitting facilities for the largest battleships in the world.

Previously, the largest refitting naval base of the British was at Malta, which is so far from Japan (7,000 miles) as to be useless in any action against that nation. The distance of the present base at Singapore from Japan is less than half that. At the same time the British admit that the average range of the modern battleship, without fueling, repairs or re-munitioning, is not much more than 2,000 miles.

However, at the end of the 2,000-mile cruising range, experts point out, airplane carriers with the fleet could send up long-distance bombing planes to meet and bombard an approaching enemy. That might happen, they say, in case of a conflict between Japan and England, in the event Japan sought to extend her colonial possessions in the Far East at the expense of England.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE,
First Lord of the Admiralty, who is building up England's defenses to keep her pre-eminent in the world-wide armaments race.

Japan Holds Port Menace to Nipponese Aims in Pacific.

In that eventuality, observers here believe the British fleet would have the assistance of the Dutch naval forces in East Indian waters, where The Netherlands government owns Sumatra, Java, Borneo and other islands. In return for Holland's assistance in this respect England, it is believed, would give the Dutch navy the free use of the great British naval base at Singapore, in the event Dutch interests were menaced.

There is a strong belief here that a secret understanding exists between the Netherlands government and the British government covering this point. Dutch naval, military and air experts are frequently seen coming and going in Singapore.

By an odd coincidence, the British authorities at Singapore acquired from a Japanese rubber company, for defensive purposes, a large area of elevated land on one side of Singapore Straits and overlooking the great new naval base. The Japanese company apparently thought the new land was being acquired by private British business interests for commercial development, and not by the British government.

So much has been said and written about the Singapore naval base during the last 7 or 8 years, that the casual American visitor to this part of the East Indies imagines he will see a great naval plant like that at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, or at Philadelphia, Brooklyn, San Diego, or San Francisco navy yards. Actually he sees very little of the naval side of Singapore, unless there happen to be warships of the British squadron in China in the harbor.

The visitor must cross Singapore Island to the naval base itself, 16 miles away, if he wishes to see anything of the real naval developments and fortifications. And then, to his dismay, he finds his way blocked to the British admiralty yards by fierce-looking Sikh soldiers.

Italy Organizes American Fascists

Duce Seeks to Reclaim 6,500,000 Emigrants to Allegiance.

Rome (AP).—Blowing on the flames of patriotism stirred by Badoglio's conquest of Ethiopia, Mussolini has turned to North and South America for his next great reclamation project.

It will be, if successful, a reclamation of human beings—some 6,500,000 of them.

The current foreign ministry budget shows that Il Duce is willing to spend 60,000,000 lire during this fiscal year to bring these people and 3,500,000 living elsewhere within the Fascist fold.

To do so the same organization that subjected the Pontine marshes and made them bear wheat and other food will be used.

This organization is aiming at something like 100 per cent adherence in North and South America to a program to "put the fatherland first."

Two factors of the program have been noted by North and South American observers.

(1) Its adherents in America need not expect stimulus to commercial interchange as a result of fealty to the fatherland.

(2) They can expect a continued outpouring of Fascist funds and propaganda to stir overseas patriotism for the fatherland.

Supporting the first factor American observers recall that most of the American nations with the exception of Brazil and the United States subscribed to sanctions. If some of them drew a line between moral and material application of sanctions the paralyzing result to commercial interchange was nevertheless evident.

Argentina and Uruguay, for example, saw hopes of supplying Italy with more chilled beef fade before Mussolini's order to the nation to eat less meat. In Argentina's case a commercial accord negotiated at great length and expense by the Mexia commission went up in sanctionist smoke.

The sympathetic gestures of Ecuador, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile in campaigning for the abolition of sanctions at the end of the war were appreciated for their moral value. But Fascist and American observers said that friends of Italy in these countries were doomed to disappointment if they expected a quick pay-off in terms of increased lire purchases.

Mussolini does not wish to import meat or wheat in quantities from America and has spurred the corporative state into a regular fury of effort to reduce to the minimum Italian imports of minerals and metals.

Quite a different network of interchange reveals itself when the Fascist influence in the Americas is viewed from the angle of moral and spiritual—in the Fascist lexicon these terms mean political—phases.

BENITO MUSSOLINI,
who has started a program to bring 6,500,000 North and South Americans of Italian extraction into the Fascist fold.

Black Shirts to Spend 60,000,000 Lire on Propaganda.

Every American city with a complement of Italian residents either has its Fascist organization or has one coming up.

Dozens of Italian language newspapers, which at one time were the natural outcroppings of larger Italian communities, have been bought up by the Fascist party. Their policies are dictated from Rome. In increasing numbers they are being given editors sent out from Rome or other big Italian cities.

Their influence in unifying great blocs of overseas Italians behind the Fascist emblem is admittted to be enormous.

The Blackshirt stimulus does not stop there. In Buenos Aires the Italian Chamber of Commerce, organized as an independent entity under the Argentine democracy, recently voted half its capital for the foundation of a Fascist journal.

Big Italian community mutual associations in many American cities have yielded to the Fascist trend. Their officers, once freely elected, now have to pass muster in Rome.

The Dante Alighieri schools in America were organized and at one time controlled by Italo-Americans. Now their instructors wear the symbolic black shirt.

Six years ago Mussolini started bringing prize-winning students to Italy at government expense. Last summer more than 200 of these came from Argentina alone, hundreds from other countries. This summer Italo-American youths eager to visit a victorious fatherland are expected to run into the human cultivation abroad another "glorious augury for Fascism."

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 1, 1936.

Our "Sordid Operating Plan."

Adjustment of personnel policies to harmonize with the increasing responsibilities of modern government will be one of the most important tasks of the next Congress, regardless of how the election turns. As President Dodds of Princeton University pointed out recently: "Government in this age is no theater for amateur actors. We have need of the experience, the balanced judgment, the realistic view toward artless cure-alls which long familiarity with public administration alone can give."

The unprecedented growth of the spoils system, during the very period when the Administration was extending its activities in numerous technical fields, represents one of the worst blunders of the New Deal. When the Government attempts to set up an elaborate social security system, to administer relief on a national scale, to build and operate immense power projects, to promote better housing and conduct an enormous banking business, the selection of highly trained and competent employes becomes imperative. The merit system has been applied to some of these new enterprises. But the exceptions are so numerous and so flagrant as to overshadow the constructive gains.

No emergency can excuse the increase of patronage jobs from approximately 100,000 to 325,000 in a little more than three years of Farleyism. President Wilson strengthened the merit system in spite of the war. President Roosevelt could have strengthened it in spite of the depression if he had not been willing to sacrifice efficient administration to the building of a gigantic political machine. His unpardonable attitude has resulted, as Gov. Landon noted in his Pittsburgh speech, in wiping out the progress made over a quarter of a century under five Presidents.

If President Roosevelt is re-elected he may be less inclined than heretofore to prostitute his "new instruments of power" for the benefit of spoilsmen. But mere extension of civil service status to patronage employes, with or without examination of their capacity, will not give the Government the type of personnel required to administer the far-reaching measures enacted in recent years. What is needed is a career system in which politics will play absolutely no part, and in which the higher administrative positions will be reserved for highly trained men and women devoting their lives to the service.

It is in this connection that the policy advocated by Gov. Landon is especially significant. In addition to demanding revival of the classified civil service, he proposes that "every position in the executive departments and agencies below the rank of Assistant Secretary should be filled either by promotion for merit or by competitive examinations."

Here is a definite step toward reserving the high career of Government service for really competent individuals. The development of specific plans to give that principle effect will not be an easy task. But it is one that must be performed if governmental undertakings are not to be wrecked on what Mr. Landon rightly calls "the sordid operating plan" with which Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself content.

Lorado Taft.

Lorado Taft, creator of the Columbus Fountain in the Union Station Plaza, is dead. Mr. Taft also had served as a member of the Fine Arts Commission here, so Washington is doubly indebted to him for expert assistance in the work of developing the city's beauty. In his latter days, municipal design and decoration had become a special interest of the venerable sculptor. In particular, he had turned his genius to the improvement of communities throughout the Midwest. It is reported that he frequently sketched plans for small-town art projects from notes made during a casual visit. An artist could scarcely have a more satisfying hobby.

Not only Washingtonians, but the many visitors who enter and leave the city by railroad every year, are familiar with the Columbus Fountain. At the time of its unveiling, and for several years afterwards, the name of Lorado Taft echoed often in the city. Thus it was, too, with his statues in the Columbian Exposition of 1893 at Chicago, where he first tasted success on a large scale. Again, the fortunate location of his work served to spread his name to the far corners of the land. All of which points the moral that artists, no less than other men, should keep their candles always in candlesticks and never wrap their talents in a napkin.

Party And Government.

One issue underlying the campaign which closes tomorrow has been given far too little thought by the electorate. Yet it is the issue which, more than any other, seems to divide the viewpoint of the two candidates.

The issue, in simplest terms, is whether party government as heretofore operated in this country shall endure, or whether the party in office shall be allowed to identify its leadership, its program and its private well-being with the general welfare of the State.

Heretofore such an identification has never been attempted in this country. Even during the stress of civil war, when a merger of the temporary governing interest with the permanent national interest might reasonably have been expected, Lincoln avoided it. Both before and since his time Americans as a whole have looked askance upon any attempt to confuse party membership and patriotism. Results of the identification of party with state, in Russia, in Italy and in Germany, should have strengthened this healthy aversion to an essentially undemocratic development. America wants no Communist Party, no Fascist Party, no Nazi Party, daring with colossal effrontery to speak in the name of its people as a whole.

Mr. Roosevelt has paid plenty of lip-service to the ideals of democracy. But in his acts, as apart from his words, he has consistently shown a callous indifference toward factors essential to the continued success of the democratic system. In no instance has this casual attitude in vital matters been more pronounced than in the President's tendency to confuse the welfare of his party with that of the American people.

Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated this in many ways: by maintaining in the Cabinet a man whose primary duty has been to develop a Nation-wide political machine of unparalleled efficiency; by entrusting stupendous spending powers to personal appointees with little or no responsibility to the representatives of the people; by a supercilious attitude toward the Constitution, which as the organic law of the land should stand above and distinct from party; by encouraging ambassadors and many other public officials who should be national civil servants to campaign actively in his behalf.

Not the least serious result of this cavalier attitude has been the deterioration of moral sense which it has encouraged. Not long ago, at a private gathering in Washington, the head of an important Government bureau, a civil servant with a highly technical job, observed that: "If Frank Roosevelt is defeated I shall resign!" And few of those who heard him found the remark extraordinary.

And yet it showed, the more strikingly because coming from an intelligent man, the same lack of political discrimination which in other countries has led to the collapse of party government and the rise of personal dictatorship. When a man is employed by the State he should work for the State and not for the party leader to whom the office of Chief Executive has been temporarily and provisionally entrusted. His loyalty should not be to a man; should not be to a political group; should not be to any party dogma, no matter how good, bad, or indifferent. The loyalty of the civil servant, as indicated by the character of the oath he takes, must be to the country, not to the temporary trustee of the country's destiny.

This attitude, on which very largely depends the future of American democracy, has been undermined by Mr. Roosevelt from two directions. He has, as stated, consciously sought to identify his political fortunes with those of the Nation, thereby forcing many sincere and prominent Democrats into revolt against him. And he has perhaps unconsciously exerted his great powers of personal charm to appear before the American people as "the leader"—ominous title—who alone stands between them and elements in th body politic which he demagogically portrays as viciously hostile to the national welfare.

None of the warnings which the foes of the Administration have voiced on Mr. Roosevelt's clear tendency toward personal government can therefore be regarded as exaggerated. Under his leadership the Democratic Party has completely altered its traditions, as shown by the apostasy of its two preceding Presidential nominees. But beyond that, the emerging Roosevelt party has become a personally-directed machine organization, depending for solidification on spoils, subsidies and covert intimidation to a degree unparalleled in American history.

The policies which can be expected from it in the event of another four years of power are unpredicted and unpredictable. But, unless one believes in the triumph of hope over experience, the policies to be anticipated will carry out the line of evolution already started. And that would mean increasing personal dictatorship of party policy which arrogantly claims to speak in the name of the United States as a whole.

This is a trend which to some extent was to be expected from the character of the crisis through which the Nation has now fortunately passed. This is a trend which has been assisted by the weakness of Republican opposition and a general deficiency, excepting the notable speeches of Mr. Hoover, in the presentation of an alternative philosophy based on essential principles of government rather than interests of particular groups. But the fact that the tendency is not unnatural, the fact that the same trend has swept on to logical conclusion in Russia, in Italy, in Germany, does not make it the less disturbing to all thoughtful citizens.

"In America," wrote Viscount Bryce in his classic book on *The American Commonwealth*, "the great moving forces are the parties. The Government counts for less than in Europe, the parties count for more." Almost 50 years have passed since those words were written and now, in much of continental Europe, the dictatorial party has become so all-powerful as to absorb the government itself.

The course of evolution in this country, if we are to preserve the essentials of our democracy, must be in the opposite direction. It must represent continuous endeavor to make efficient government count for more and self-seeking party organization count for less. Only if that endeavor is consistently exerted by the next President will it be found that "the long vista of auspicious years," which Lord Bryce predicted for this country in 1888, still stretches ahead.

Mr. Hoover's Contribution.

Former President Hoover's thoughtful discussions of major national issues in the 1936 campaign richly entitle him to the rank of an elder statesman. Rising above the scramble for votes at any cost, he has clarified the choice before the electorate in broad terms of ultimate human welfare. His speeches stand out as one of the few truly significant contributions to the 1936 campaign.

With neither rancor nor emotional prejudice, the former President has asked the people to look beyond emergency acts and proposals to the trends for which the New Deal is responsible. The real issues, he says, "are too great and the stakes too large for us to examine these questions in any mean or smearing fashion." So he deplores the lack of sportsmanship in the campaign, while drawing between the Roosevelt and Landon theories of government a line of cleavage that cannot be misunderstood.

Mr. Hoover's analysis of the choice open to the electorate is the more penetrating because he has no personal stake in the outcome. He is able to concentrate upon the fight to obtain economic security without sacrificing human liberty. During the last four years the country has been more interested in escaping from bread lines than in preserving the principles and institutions under which our civilization has evolved for a century and a half. Distress has limited perspective. But soon or late the importance of keeping the Government in the position of a servant and not a master will be borne in upon the people. It is that fundamental objective, more than the success or defeat of any individual, to which Mr. Hoover has given his allegiance.

Too many commentators have skipped over this issue, considering it academic or unrealistic. Wherein, they ask, has any freedom been lost? But the underlying question is not so simple as that. Where democratic traditions have been firmly established, the trend toward dictatorship does not begin with any abrupt attack upon personal liberties. Rather the first step is to make the people dependent upon the government. When paternalism has been carried far enough the people themselves are likely to cry for arbitrary rule in the belief that only a "strong man" clothed with extensive powers can provide a solution for their economic problems.

It is this danger that concerns Mr. Hoover, as was indicated in his address at Denver. Coupled with his demand for the preservation of American political institutions was a plea for a government that will 'build stamina into communities and men." "We must stop," he declared, "this softening of thrift, self-reliance and self-respect through dependence upon government." All the legal safeguards that could be devised will not save the country from disintegration toward arbitrary rule unless the independent spirit of its citizens can be preserved.

Democracy, as Mr. Hoover indicated, is the most difficult form of government to operate. That is particularly true because in times of hunger a mess of pottage may seem more important than a birthright. The obstacles to successful popular government are less onerous, however, when experienced statesmen devote themselves to the clarification of major issues that undercut political platforms and campaign oratory. Few will deny that in this field Mr. Hoover has rendered his country a notable service.

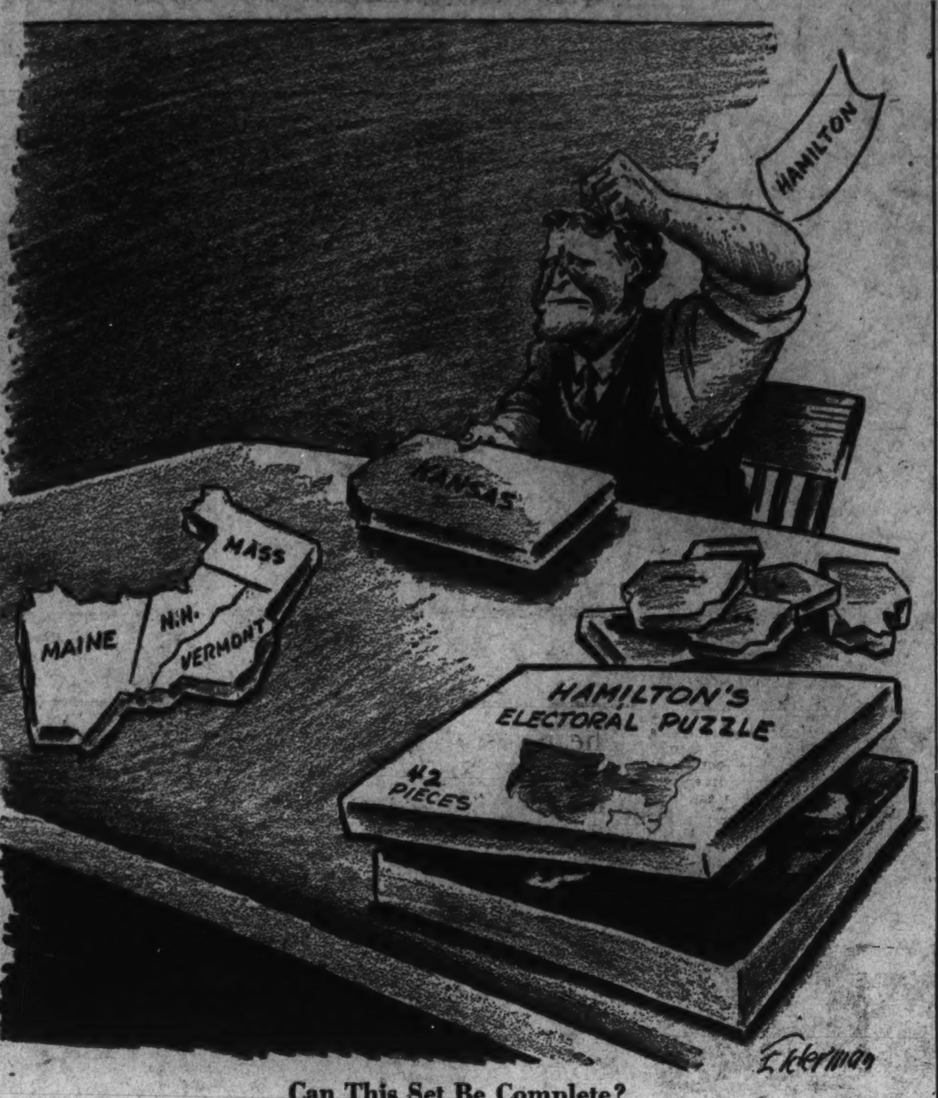
Social Security Dispute.

From the Newark Evening News.

Of John G. Winant's earnestness and sincerity no question may be raised. It may be asked, however, if he has been fair or logical in his somewhat dramatic move to attack Gov. Landon for Mr. Landon's criticism of the Federal social security act.

Mr. Winant's sudden resignation as chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, presented in order that he might be free, he explained, to oppose Gov. Landon's election, is rendered more puzzling by his admission that the law was faulty and called for "many and important changes." His first anti-Landon broadcast the next day carried an inferential doubt about the huge reserve fund set up for old age insurance.

To Mr. Landon's charge that the provisions of the act perpetrate "a cruel hoax," Mr. Winant retorts he doesn't believe it. He submits in support of that belief the large vote the act received in Congress. Would that we all could believe that faith in the soundness and fairness of the act more than the political factor accounted for that large vote!



Can This Set Be Complete?

Wrestlers Get Off Easy

Having eliminated bowling, or vice versa, I decided to go in for some sport less strenuous. Something that would not require a costume, special equipment or practice. Just good, clean fun was what I wanted, but not, you understand, anything as clean as marbles or parchesi. And I found it—quite by accident.

While trying on clothes at a local department store, my eyes fell on a rough, tweedy suit, the kind that English women affect when they are trying to look like English women.

"That's what is known as a 'Spectator Dress,'" the saleswoman informed me. "Good for wearing to the races, to an early fall football game, or to the fights. A durable little model, madam."

Instantly the Olympics faded from my design for living. Everybody can't be sportsman or sportswoman; somebody has to be a spectator. Take for instance One-Eyed Connolly. I might, in time, get to be famous like him. So I decided then and there that I would be a spectator in a suit especially designed for that purpose. In that way I could get a very good, impersonal idea of sports and not become emotionally or physically involved.

My friends said that I would never be able to stand it unless I was too far back to hear the grunts and groans. So I told Bill McCormick that I would appreciate it if he would use his influence to get me a bad seat at the wrestling matches. But he double-crossed me and that is how I was unfortunate enough to get one of the best seats in the house. It was all very cozy, with wrestlers dropping in and out of my lap throughout the evening.

• • • •

Sarge and I started for the Arena. I asked Sarge to accompany me because he is a Rhodes man and I thought the evening would be better rounded if I exposed myself to brain as well as brawn. Then, too, I figured if the fighting failed to hold my attention, we could conjugate Latin verbs. He sat on my left. Anne sat on my right. She never told me her last name, but I suppose she thought it would be chummier if I knew her first one since I used her to duck behind when the referee seemed to be neglecting his duties. But I am getting ahead of my story.

It is too bad the fight was staged at a place called the Arena. Vecause the minute I heard that name, my blood started to boil, and I was still a block away from it. And I do not think a girl can be a good spectator and talk about *agricolae* when her blood is boiling.

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By the time the wrestlers appeared, I had made quite a few notes. This was the way I liked my sports—just sitting back and looking at the crowd and writing down little bits of color. Some day I might make a story out of this experience; might tell about the dear little white-haired lady sitting on the front row. She had removed her hat and the glare from the big light made an aureole of the white locks escaping a net. "Whistler's Mother at the Fights," I would call my little sketch and maybe the New Yorker would buy it.

"Blue satin trunks" went down neatly opposite "Gus" and then I broke the point of my pencil. Oh well, not much use taking any more notes. Everything was exactly as I had thought it would be—the friendly, relaxed crowd, the peanut vendors, the dispassionate referee, the two well-matched, stocky opponents.

"George Bellows would have loved this," I whispered to Anne.

"Bellows? Gee, he must be a real old timer. I never saw him rassle," she replied, looking at me with a new respect.

The Latin conjugator on my left was handing me another pencil. I reached for it. I never got it because at that moment Gus in the blue satin trunks swung one arm, then the other, and the next thing I knew, I could not tell which had on the blue panties—Gus or Nick.

"Why, the big baboon!" Someone was shrieking and yelling. It was I!

• • • •

The excitement died down for a moment and I took stock. My hat, one which I liked to think was conservative compared to most of the fall ones, was an exact replica of the latest model from Paris. I had practically eliminated the brim and the crown was punched up into a point resembling a miniature minaret. My gloves were being gathered up by sympathetic and understanding people. I had knocked the ashes off Sarge's cigar and he was a rueful and unwilling ash tray. I saw Anne look down at the place on her sleeve which had been ripped from its binding. She actually looked at me as if I had done it!

It seemed awfully warm. Perhaps something could be done about ventilation if the press went about it in the right way. I would have called Bill McCormick over to discuss it, but about this time Gus jerked himself loose and tied Nick up in a figure eight. Ventilation be hanged! A man was being mistreated before my very eyes and I was doing nothing about it. Or was I? The Hyde that lurks in every girl had burst his bounds. Dr. Jekyll had slunk out of the Arena.

"Why don't you do something, Sarge? Why doesn't that stiff-necked, double-jointed, half-witted referee do something? Who said this was a sport? If Nick doesn't lay off, I'll do something myself. The big coward! The baboon!"

• • • •

Now Whistler's Mother was on her feet. Perhaps she was going to faint. Perhaps she was going to leave this place of horror. She did neither. She walked right up to the ring, shook her fist in Nick's face, then turned toward Gus.

"Get up Gus and kill 'im. He can't hurt us, the sissy!"

• • • •

I tried to tell Sarge good-night, but I was too hoarse. The "durable little model" was as shredded as my notes. But I had one advantage over the wrestlers. They had to walk out. I got carried out. And that is what is known as being a spectator . . .

BETT HOOPER.

All Souls' Day Abroad

Paris.

IN MANY a European Catholic country the dead are believed by the peasantry to revisit their homes on the night preceding All Souls' Day. In villages throughout southern and central France an immemorial tradition brings families together on that night for a supper consisting of chestnuts, white wine and a specially baked cake. Portions are left out on the window sills for the dead and the poor know that they can take advantage of it.

In Brittany, that credulous and old-fashioned land of fishermen and sailors at the tip-end of France, you can still see white-coiffed peasant women and bare-headed old men kneel at nightfall at the graves of their loved ones and pour libations of milk or holy water over the tombstones. Libations were turned into regular feasts in pre-war Russia, where All Souls' Day was a real family affair. People used to bring any amount of food to the cemeteries to eat there with their dead relatives, sitting around their graves for hours and sometimes for days. The custom, by the way, has been preserved to this day in many a Moslem country and in Greece.

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In Italy, that land of beautiful traditions, a little oil lamp is placed by each family on nearly every grave in the kingdom. They are lighted, to burn through the night, on the eve of All Souls' Day and every evening of the week that follows. In the countryside, where villages are absolutely lifeless after 9 o'clock, it is a moving scene to behold those hundreds of little lights twinkling in the dark, as though the souls were the only thing alive. The same tradition is to be found in certain parts of Austria.

At twilight, on All Saints' Day, just after the church bells have rung the Angelus, Italian village women assemble in the cemeteries while a matron chants the litanies. It would take a great artist to paint those women in black, lighted from below by flickering oil lamps, and singing in the dark among graves and tombstones. A few hours later, at the crack of dawn on November 2, they assemble again in the village church to attend the mass for the dead. And before the sun is up the whole congregation again streams to the cemetery, led by the priest, who blesses the tombs.

According to travelers' notebooks, it was once a custom in Naples to throw open the charnel houses, which were lighted up with torches and decked with flowers. Friends and visitors would come in and pass by skeletons which were dressed up in robes and arranged in niches.

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Paris, of course, can boast of no such picturesque traditions. To an American visitor, however, it is a matter of utter astonishment to see the way its otherwise ill-reputed population turns out in full force, on the "jour des morts," to honor its dead in each of Paris' 13 cemeteries. Bus lines run special cars that bring thousands upon thousands of mourning visitors, entire families with their children, rich bourgeois, neat employes, small people and workers. They all bring a few flowers or a metal wreath. For a day or two, the Paris cemeteries' rigid frigidity is warmed up. But it is all so sad. No grass, no lawns, no trees. Nothing but stones, and shrubs and funeral monuments and death all around. It seems hardly possible that the Paris dead come back to earth. They are stoned under.

ANDRE VULLIET.

Old-Age Benefits

WHAT about these pay envelope deductions?

They have nothing to do with unemployment compensation, pensions for the aged poor, or assistance to the blind or dependent children—all provisions of the social security act. The deductions now in the news relate only to the so-called old-age benefits contemplated in the act.

Approximately 26,000,000 men and women employed in industry and commerce throughout the United States will come within the old-age benefit system, which begins payments in 1942. This includes all persons—excepting domestic servants, farm hands, Government employes and a few others—who have worked one day or more in the preceding five years and have earned a minimum of $2,000 in that period. Regardless of their income or property holdings, they will receive a check from Washington every month of their life after they have reached the age of 65 and are no longer working. If they prefer to keep on working after 65, the checks will not begin until they retire.

The wheels of the vast machinery that will make these payments possible begins turning next January 1.

• • • •

Benefits will be calculated on the basis of a person's earnings between January 1, 1937, and his sixty-fifth birthday.

A man or woman 25 years old on January 1 and averaging $25 a week in earnings throughout the next 40 years will receive $53 a month at 65. If earnings average $50 a week, their checks will bring them $74.50 a month.

A person 55 years old and making $15 a week on the average will receive a check for $19 a month when he retires in 1947. If his wages for the next ten years should average $25 a week, his checks will call for a little more than $23 a month for the rest of his days.

A person who becomes 65 and stops work without having earned as much as $2,000 in the five years following 1936 will not be eligible for monthly checks, but he will receive a lump sum amounting to 3½ cents on every dollar earned after 1936.

If a person should die before his sixty-fifth birthday, his family will get a lump sum amounting to 3½ cents on every dollar of wages he earned after 1936. This means, for example, that if a man should die at 64 after having averaged $25 a week for the preceding ten years, his family would receive $455.

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The task of listing the 26,000,000 who will some day be eligible for such payments is well under way.

By the middle of this month, the Postoffice Department will begin distributing forms to be filled out by every worker. This done, each will receive a card certifying that an account number has been set up in his or her name. In the account will be kept a record of all jobs held by a man after 1936 and the wages he has earned. A change of job will not affect accrued old-age benefit rights, although he will not build up additional rights when he assumes employment in any of the classifications excepted above.

• • • •

To pay for the old-age benefits, there will, of course, be taxes. The Bureau of Internal Revenue begins collecting them on January 1.

They will be imposed, gradually, on employers and employes alike. For three years, until 1940, the tax will be 2 cents on every dollar of wages up to $3,000 a year—1 cent from the employer, 1 cent from the employe. After 1940, the tax increases to 1½ cents for each party on every dollar up to $3,000. This will be the tax until 1943 when the tax goes up to 2 cents for each party for three more years. Finally, in 1949, employers and employes will pay a 3-cent tax each. That is the maximum tax under the present law. The employer tax is levied on total pay rolls is therefore rightly called a tax on employment.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will collect both taxes from the employer, who is expected to subtract the employe's share from his pay. This means that the pay envelope deductions in question which begin January 1 will amount to 1 per cent of each worker's pay. If an employer already has a company pension plan in operation, it can be fitted into the Government plan.

The old-age taxes will be separated from the Government's general receipts and used to set up an "Old-Age Reserve Account" in the Treasury against which the pension payments will be drawn. While in the Treasury, the reserves will draw interest guaranteed not to fall below 3 per cent. Thus, 3 cents will be added to every dollar in the fund each year. This huge reserve fund is the most sharply criticized feature of the act. Obviously the interest accruing on the fund will be merely the people's money collected by the Treasury in the shape of other taxes.

Critics of the program look askance at figures sometimes mentioned as the ultimate total of the reserve fund—$47,000,000,000, though presumably it would be used to retire public debt long before this figure was reached. Congress, they maintain, will never be able to keep its hands off such a rich sum. To this it is answered that there is no stipulation in the social security act which requires the reserve account to be built up to any such size. The taxes on employers and employes can be revised downward at any time if they prove onerous as stepped up to the percentages now contemplated. The need for such revision is likely to become more rather than less apparent.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Columbus Urged As Biggest Small Town

'Live Where Life Is Simple And American' Might Be Banner Of Single Skyscraper In Ohio Capital.

By Theodore Hall.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Columbus.

THERE is nothing like a skyscraper to give tone to a town. In the late lamented boom, along with many another hinterland metropolis, Columbus caught just enough excitement out of the air to erect a single specimen. The rest of the town may be like a flannel cake, all breadth and width; but here, standing out as clearly as a bean-pole in a field of clover, the American Insurance Union tower rises to 555 feet of command over these Ohio flatlands. Very handsome it is, too, and as for the swank I can't begin to tell you. Not Boston's Custom House tower, nor the loftiness of William Penn above Philadelphia's City Hall, not the acute thrust at the sky of the Eiffel in Paris so dominates its city or marks the center.

It stands above the two crossed arteries of Columbus. On the other side of that junction of Broad and High streets squats the State House in its 10-acre park. Within four blocks of the tower's base may be found the entire heart of the town—nothing to mention, save the university, lies beyond but factories and freight yards, drugstores, neighborhood movie theaters, and houses. And at that crossing of Broad and High, at that center and focus of some 325,000 citizens, the motorist may make a left turn any time he wishes and a U-turn any time he feels frisky. If this axis of the capital of a great State ever sees a policeman, he will be having nothing more pressing to do than bandy chat with the popcorn man on the southeast corner.

Here is token of a simplicity of life to halt the Easterner wondering in his tracks. Not that I would have you infer that blue-jeaned philosophers tilt their cracker boxes in the sun before the Statehouse or that downtown traffic halts for an occasional drove of cows. Brooklyn itself could teach nothing in efficiency to the political machine of the city and the State, and as for the traffic on Broad street, its speed and eclat would give a Washington driver cramps in the scalp.

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AND yet a genuine simplicity is the keynote here—Columbus is in reality a small town, perhaps as large as a small town ever becomes. The factories tend to be small, almost homey. You will find the tell-tale symbol, nearly vanished from the East, in the fact that very many of them possess vice presidents and treasurers who are female relatives of the president.

There are no great fortunes. The huge and hideous post-Victorian mansions out East Broad are half given over to funeral parlors, tourist homes and to headquarters of the State highway patrol. Those which are still occupied flaunt few limousines. As Margaret Culkin Banning has shrewdly said of Middle Western fortunes in Harper's: "The sons and grandsons of those who made the fortunes are clinging to them, if they can, because they know that there will be no chance to duplicate them in the present or future." It is thus in Columbus; there isn't a town car in the county. More, the chief financial and political power in the town resides in the owner of a newspaper. You have only to compare this token with the facts in other large cities (after all, Columbus ranks twenty-eighth in the country) to perceive an essential simplicity.

And as the reverse of this picture there are no slums. To be sure, the town has surrounded itself with a net of railroad yards which disfigure the environs and spume smoke continually over the city. But when one remembers the back flats of Cleveland and the river front of Cincinnati, Columbus becomes by comparison almost a model housing project.

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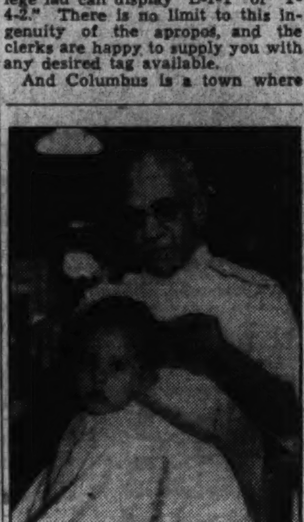
LET us glance at further assorted tokens of simplicity. The great majority of Columbus residents live in separate houses; apartments are few. The newspapers succeed purely on the country paper formula of mentioning every subscriber once a year; a windstorm knocking over a dozen maple trees in Bexley, the swank suburb, would push a Franco-German war off the headlines. (I am afraid it doesn't fall into my simplicity thesis that Columbus possesses a tabloid paper, appearing, of all days, on Sunday, which as a pander to low tastes could give anything in New York a run for its money.)

Football in Columbus is a mania. On the afternoon of a game out at the Ohio State stadium the town is practically deserted and silent but for loud-speakers bellowing in the street. On the evening of an Ohio victory wise burghers stay at home to avoid the carnival capture by collegians of the whole downtown section.

How close-knit is Columbus, for all its innevitable small snobberies, may be shown in the surprising fact that a local paper, all summer long, was able to fill a Sunday column with the chance encounters with each other of Columbus people traveling in Europe! Everybody here knows everything about everybody else. The telegraph system via the kitchen help, for example, is little short of perfection.

Since simple-mindedness is always avid for outward distinction, the auto license plate system deserves mention. The rest of Ohio, by and large, takes its luck on a four-digit number preceded by a letter. But in Columbus the proud citizens are given prettier combinations. Mr. Cicero Wilberforce may have "CW" if he chooses; a gay college lad can display "L-1-T" or "T-4-2." There is no limit to this ingenuity of the apropos, and the clerks are happy to supply you with any desired tag available.

And Columbus is a town where



He Knows His Name.

the barbers still call three-fourths of their customers by name, where the milkman knows you are going to have a party and leaves extra coffee cream, even though you forget to order it, and where—let Washingtonians tremble with jealousy!—the information office at the railroad station answers on the first ring.

I can imagine a California advertising man getting into the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. How the booster pamphlets would fly!—"Live where life is simple and American!" And he would be thunderingly right.

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FOR these signs and portents of simplicity which I have given are very dear to all of us. Let E. B. White warble sweetly in the Saturday Evening Post about the joys of living in Manhattan—nine-tenths of that magazine's readers know that to be heresy. Down deep in our hearts we want the barber to call us by name; we want to know why that young man gave up calling on the young lady next door; we want our photographs in the paper when we see an albino robin; we want to get to the office in ten minutes, and without passing through a section of town where the haggard faces haunt us all the rest of the day; we want to live a simple, assured life in a small town.

We would be satisfied, as are the people in Columbus, to have football games and plenty of movies, a Little Theater society, a modest art museum, the visits of Melchoir, the tenor, and of Carl Sandburg with his guitar, and a lecture series which will offer, this winter, Fannie Hurst defining present-day literature; Irina Skariatina, still escaping from the Soviets; Herbert Agar, able Louisville political columnist; Edward J. O'Brien, of the short stories; John Mason Brown, bouncing drama critic from New York, and the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, mountain-climbing priest.

The marrow of almost any one of us would be warmed by all this, but to have a skyscraper in addition would be very heaven. It would show we were ambitious, ready to keep up with the rest of the world. And if that elegant and handsome skyscraper, our totem squarely in the center of our town, belches forth all day long a pall of sooty smoke upon our simple, kindly heads, why that, too, in our present state of civilization, is very American.

Among The Magazines

Writing in the current *Bulletin* of the American Library Association, David Cushman Coyle says, in part:

"The library windows open out on a shaded lawn, but under the trees and into the sacred quiet comes the roar of the machine. Culture, for good or ill, must make its terms with technology.

"The machine age, advancing with increasing speed for more than a century, has passed into a new phase with the coming of electric power. The motor, the telephone, the wireless, the electrochemical cell, the myriad forms of electric light, have penetrated every corner of modern life. Instruments like the electric eye and the thermostat have entered the factory, taking the place of the human machine tender. The electric instrument is Aladdin's lamp. Those who know the magic formulas can create wealth by pressing a button.

"On the farm the progress of technology has been almost as remarkable as in the factory. New breeds of plants and animals, new discoveries in chemistry and biology, have been added to the cotton gin, the combine and the tractor.

"Manufacturing has reached a stage where the best practice now in actual use could eliminate 9,000,000 of the 18,000,000 factory workers of 1929, and turn out more goods than at the peak of the boom. Agriculture has reached a stage where half the farmers now produce nearly all the farm products that go to market. The other half could abandon their farms without noticeably affecting the national output. If the inventions now unused and the probable advances of the next few years are taken into account, it becomes apparent that our material resources can be fully utilized without employing any large fraction of our available labor. Most people are not going to have jobs either in the factory or on the farm."

"The fact is that most of the American people will have to look for employment in jobs that are not the production of material things. By the same token, most of the national income will have to be spent in hiring people for nonmaterial jobs. Having reached a stage of technical development where we can make our food, clothes, houses and equipment with a small quantity of labor, we must either use the rest of our labor for providing ourselves with health, education, recreation and the arts, or else use it for nothing."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Buoyancy Shrinks!

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Boss Jim And Butterfly Chaser.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Desperate Plea.

The Fireman's Life

Washington Smoke-Eater Refutes Scheme For 8-Hour Day.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Someone wants the public to believe that firemen work long hours. Nothing could be more misleading. I'm a fireman and have been for more than 15 years and I cannot let these statements go unchallenged.

We firemen have a 10-hour day—from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Every other week we work on night duty from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. During the day we are supposed to be finished with our few chores and in uniform to receive visitors by 10 a. m. Between 10:30 and 11:30 we have daily drills. After this period, it's time for lunch, after which we have the rest of the day to study, swap jokes, besides answering alarms, just waiting for 6 o'clock to come to be relieved.

What's so hard about that? What other job can a man get in the District, or any other place, where he is through with his daily task in less than two hours a day on an average, just waiting for an emergency to call him out? Men on duty at night, with the exception of being called out to answer a fire alarm or some other emergency, also play games, sip coffee, read magazines, etc., until 8 p. m., at which time they can go to bed and sleep until 7 a. m. with the exception of standing his portion of the watch, which varies from 1 hour to 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Just think of having a job where you can go on duty and have the privilege of spending anywhere from 8 to 10 hours out of a possible 11 in bed. You can go off duty at 8 a. m., after having slept all night, with a good night's rest behind you, feeling refreshed and rested, ready to go out and spend the day with your family on an outing of some kind. You have time to go down to the beach, swim, fish, go boating, or do anything else you like.

If you call this a life of long sweatshop hours then I don't have any idea of what club life would be like. There is good pay thrown in, to say nothing of the amusing and interesting things that come our way from day to day, just enough excitement to keep us on our toes.

In addition to being off every other week in the daytime, we have 26 days' annual leave, a day off each week in lieu of Sunday, 30 days' sick leave and are off duty every other Saturday. We work every other Saturday for that Saturday we have off, but there is another thing we are permitted to do on Saturday that helps us a lot. We are allowed to go to bed on Saturdays after 2 p. m. and sleep. This gives a man a chance to get some rest just in case he should have to go out about 10 o'clock and work the rest of the night. We are very grateful for this and it proves that we have the best working hours of any other organization in the District of Columbia today. I dare say we have better conditions throughout our fire department as a whole than any other fire department in the whole United States or Canada.

Why should we want to break up a good thing by trying to get the third platoon or the eight-hour day? I say, let us keep our salaries and our hours and be satisfied during these trying times. The two-platoon system is almost universal in all the major cities throughout the United States and Canada. Only five small cities in the United States and two in Canada have the eight-hour day.

The three-platoon plan was tried out in one of the large cities of Ohio, but soon they went back to the two-platoon system. It was up before the State Legislature in New York and they saw fit to veto it. If the majority of the municipal fire departments throughout the United States and Canada favor the two-platoon system, why can't we here in Washington be satisfied with it? I know that plenty of firemen in the District of Columbia Fire Department feel the same as I do. And I suggest to those who in the department not satisfied with the hours and working conditions, that they get out and try something else. If they would, I feel sure that they would want their places on the fire department rolls back in less than two months.

The cost of such a foolish experiment is estimated to run between $1,500,000 and $1,078,000. Who is going to pay this amount? Where is it coming from? The people of the District of Columbia will find out if they should ever sanction such a change.

The District Commissioners said that we are not ready for such a change. I only hope that they will stand back of this decision, now and for years to come. Who wants to be going to work at midnight, or going home at that hour, and trying to sleep in the daytime?

Firemen of the District have the best job and the best hours of anyone else in the whole country. If they will keep what they have at present, they shall always have them, too. SMOKEY JOE.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Estimate Of Smith.

Al Smith is redeeming his Liberty League pledges to give a series of speeches against Roosevelt, as cheaply as possible, with the least expenditure of intellectual honesty and forthright purpose. Smith simply presents new Republican arguments for old Republican policies—policies which the handwriting on the political wall indisputably proves are slated for overwhelming repudiation by the electorate in November. The farce of the whole business is revealed when we find men who have flayed Republican policies now extolling them.—Max Fleischer, Gordonsville, Va.

New Name For New Deal.

Now that the gravy barrel has been squeezed almost dry, the name New Deal should be junked. What the Deal needs is a new name. Reference is not intended here to adjectives already gratuitously applied to it. What is more, I have a name to suggest; one perfectly descriptive of the New Deal and one which it has fully earned. It is the Repudiationist Party. Few will contest its legal claim to the title. Least of all—except in a spirit of stubborn loyalty for easy favors—the beneficiaries of its waste and manna-scattering proclivities. Of course, results November 3 may make all this tender solicitude for its future unnecessary.—Walter Bahnsen, Washington.

A Vote For Roosevelt.

I am normally a Republican but I voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and shall vote for Roosevelt in 1936. I question the capability of Landon. He may look good out in Kansas, the old Carrie Nation State, where the Methodist Church and blue laws are supreme, but would be out of place in the White House. Knox, I suspected from the start was a rabble rouser, and was selected for his ability in this regard.—I. Goldstein, Seattle, Wash.

The "Next" Four Years.

From nearly every news angle Mr. Roosevelt's re-election seems assured. How much it will mean to him as a man and President is scarcely conceivable. It will mean opportunity for pruning and revising not any too swiftly conceived and energized enactments. It means practical deliberate application of legislated governmental remedies and betterments that for four arduous years he has so persistently striven for, and which have so wholly obsessed him; which reflect his stubborn, unswerving adherence to that high idealism that complexions them, not as pro-Roosevelt, but as pro-United States.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Other Democrats' Examples.

It would seem that for the voter who desires only the good of his country, but feels that he is either not qualified properly to evaluate the issues of the present campaign, or is so occupied that he hasn't the time to do so, would be fully persuaded as to the right side in this contest, and justified in acting accordingly, by the fact that such Democrats of high character, disinterestedness, unusual ability, their past services and prominence in public life in the Democratic Party, and who are not candidates for any office, as Gov. Smith, Gov. Ely, Mr. Baker, Mr. Davis, Mr. Colby, Senator Reed, Mr. Breckenridge and a host of other Democrats, have concluded that our institutions are in peril, that Roosevelt has repudiated the Democratic Party and all its principles, and is threatening us with a collectivist state, which is the same as a Communist state in its practical results.—American, Washington.

Prefers Government Control.

I prefer the Government's control, rather than go back to where 1 per cent of the people say when they want a price so they can buy up everything and put shackles around our necks. So I appeal to business men, farmers, laborers of all classes, relief workers, mortgaged home and farm owners: let's re-elect Roosevelt and set ourselves free, where we can live and enjoy the freedom that Thomas Jefferson tried to give us under the Constitution, but which has been broken by every Republican administration since I was old enough to vote. He never intended that 99 per cent of us should be financial slaves to the 1 per cent that has gotten fat by special legislation.—G. R. Sturns, Gainsville, Ga.

"Goats."

"I am the goat," says one of your correspondents in a recent issue, complaining because his car is tagged for occupying the public highway for eight or nine hours a day. I have an income that is above that of the average Government clerk; I do not take charity from the Government in the form of free parking space, and because I do not care to spend the money for private parking space, I ride in public conveyances. Other friends of good income do the same and we do not feel that we are the "goats."—O. G. Oden, Lanham, Md.

Administration's Record.

The record of the present Administration, which must be known to every voter, is one of repudiation, untrustworthiness, irresponsibility and dishonesty. Should it be continued in power, the saddening but inescapable conclusion is that the majority of voters are, in the words of Hopkins, either "too damn dumb" to understand and appreciate the issues at stake, or are themselves fundamentally dishonest, because it will be a vote of approval and condonation of repudiation and dishonesty in government, and the country will thereby get what it wishes and deserves.—Anti-New Deal, Washington.

Landon Tactics.

Clarence Darrow, retired, noted criminal lawyer, said once that his greatest defense was sometimes to discredit the testimony of his adversary by causing the witnesses to contradict themselves through confusion. Of course in reality there was no defense, but in comparison the plaintiff was unable to establish a reasonable cause of action. The Landon faction, is trying this method to discredit the New Deal, to create an anti-Roosevelt feeling with their wanton propaganda. The irony of it is that every time the Governor speaks, he loses a vote.—Aubrey J. Carpenter, Washington.

Roosevelt Reasons.

Comparing conditions of today with those which existed four years ago, even the most pessimistic, if honest, must admit there is a vast improvement. This improvement was made possible by our President, who before taking the oath of office knelt in prayer and sought Divine guidance. Endowed with an attractive appearance, a magnetic personality and a wonderful delivery; graduated from Harvard, has had extensive travel and wide experience; honest, efficient, broad-minded and just, Franklin D. Roosevelt stands out as America's most able Presidential candidate. To elect any other would be suicidal.—S. W. B., Washington.

Lincoln and Roosevelt.

After seeing a man pulled out of a hole where he was about to drown, what would you think to see him go right back and jump into it again? Simply that he was crazy. It is a good thing to let well enough alone sometimes. Everything is now getting better and better. Abraham Lincoln said he thought that God must have loved the common people because he made so many of them. We conclude that President Roosevelt loves the common people because he has done so much to help them. The two men are much alike. And if Lincoln were alive today, he would be campaigning for Roosevelt.—One of the Common People, Washington.

The Negro Vote.

When it was announced that President Roosevelt was to deliver the dedicatory address of the chemistry building at Howard University, the press and radio of the country assumed that he would utilize this occasion to woo the Negro vote to his support. It was wholly unnecessary for President Roosevelt to entice the Negro vote by this appearance. The President has won the favor of the Negro voter by his deeds rather than by his words. It is fair to assume that he will receive the support of the vast majority of Negro voters, under 50 years of age, who are motivated by intellectual decision, while Gov. Landon will receive the majority of those over 50 who are dominated mainly by emotion. As there are twice as many in the lower age brackets as there are in the upper, it is a safe prediction that Roosevelt will carry the Negro vote over Landon 2 to 1.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Republican Omissions.

The Republicans have not used enough specific instances of coercion of WPA workers and have not asked the public to do their own investigating in their communities of the personnel of WPA administrative staffs. Treatment of relieflers who have no political support and of Negroes who have no vote in the South should have been shown in the North—as an example of what possibly would be the policy after the election. People in the North, where votes count more than in the Democratic South, should have been told of the policy of returning all complaints against local administrators to the very ones complained of, and allowing them to make fun of the letters—and work "spite" against the writers.—J. H. Williams, Danville, Va.

Naval Race.

It is a pity that our President has sanctioned our entrance into the naval race and the expenditure of over a thousand million dollars with the idea of protecting the safest nation in the world which has lost fewer in battle by foreigners in all its history than are killed every three years by traffic disasters.—Lucia Ames Mead, Boston, Mass.

Reply to "Yankee"

Readers Of 'Gone With The Wind' Discuss Recent Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A correspondent signing himself "Yankee"—thus unconsciously pandering to the very situation he cries out against namely sectionalism—occupies space in The Post of October 26 to protest that vivid and sterling volume, "Gone With the Wind," on the ground that it will "rekindle the flame of hatred and strife and renew again the bitterness" that existed following the close of the tragic War Between the States.

In defense of Miss Mitchell, I do not believe her book was intended to stir the long dead embers of bitterness, for the South has been a generous and a just loser; nor do I believe that "Gone With the Wind" reeks with malice as charged by "Yankee." Miss Mitchell handles the facts she deals with eloquently and courageously, in a manner that casts no aspersions on an invading foe; rather she understresses, if anything. I have had this story of those darkened war days in Georgia from the lips of my own father who as a boy of 12, with his mother and small sisters, was among the refugees Margaret Mitchell refers to.

Can it be that "Yankee," is the least bit squeamish? There is very little in these records that the Northern people can take justifiable pride in. And it doesn't look good in print, these facts of pillage, destruction and relentless warfare. There was no marauding when our army invaded enemy territory of Pennsylvania, as history substantiates.

LURIA.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is very obvious that "Yankee" became quite disgruntled at the pronounced facts set forth in the brilliantly written novel "Gone With the Wind." It just goes to prove that it is the truth that really hurts and sometimes hurts so badly that the reaction has to be announced publicly.

Of course, not being a Southerner, "A Yankee" would naturally take offense at the uncensored circumstances so wonderfully described throughout the book. I'll admit it must be hard for any Yankee to intelligently interpret and rightfully understand the true conditions that existed during these frightful years.

I say let's be fair and giva credit where credit is due. The author has woven a delightful story around historic facts. The mere fact that there is a Southern setting should in no way tend to lesson its worth in terms of readability.

H. DOYLE WERT.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is amazing that anyone can find "hatred, rancor, sectional strife, vulgarity, sensuality, contradiction and malice in "Gone With the Wind." Many have read it with admiration for the well-balanced mental attitude of the author, while drawing a vivid picture of people and manners during a critical and violent period of our history, and have marveled that it lacks these subversive qualities which so disturb "A Yankee."

It is true that war and the tragic consequences of war and the facts of human nature and life may not be pleasing, but life and fiction are built of these facts. Why be afraid of them? Why not accept them without emotional slant? They are merely facts until our minds dress them up with personal prejudices, inhibitions and inherited traditions until they are distorted beyond recognition. Therein lies fanatical ideas and the causes of war.

If the education of the youth of our country is what it should be we can trust them to take a clean, sane view of a true picture without vindictive illusions. But youth will be intrigued by the excellent portrayal of a rare character; a fearless man, who looked at facts intelligently and clearly, used them, and while capable of being and doing anything he chose, was complete master of himself.

And that is something our youth may well think about.

LOUISE R. WILLIAMS.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Yankee" wonders why such a book as "Gone With the Wind" receives favorable comment when considered thoughtfully, bearing in mind the power of the written word. Perhaps the answer to this lies in the lack of knowledge and understanding of a principle manifesting everywhere in life—the principle of opposing polarities. It is a fact, proven easily, that stress upon one pole brings forth its opposition.

It is seen, even in our own individual lives, that hatred, sensuality, strife and vulgarity consume themselves, given a little leeway. The speech of the street expresses this truth in the phrase "give a man rope enough and he will hang himself." Applying this to the larger life of mankind, the destructive energies working through the spoken and written word are finding vent through many gifted people who have no realization that they are broadcasting, through their works, powerful energies of destruction, expressing through the avenue of the emotions "hatred, sensuality, vulgarity, strife and malice."

ANOTHER YANKEE.

Washington.

Keller Sees Sumner As Anti-New Dealer

Yale Successor Of Scholar Who Coined 'Forgotten Man' Phrase Believes Sociologist Would Have 'Taken Walk.'

The author of the following was a pupil of Prof. William G. Sumner, of Yale University, author of "The Forgotten Man." He now holds the chair of social science at Yale as successor of Prof. Sumner. In addition, he was the editor of Sumner's essays and has written a "Life of Sumner."

By Prof. A. G. Keller.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

"WHAT would Sumner have thought?" This question has turned up often during the last few years. It has usually been a rhetorical question, with an exclamation point, rather than a question mark, after it. That was because the questioner thought he knew the answer himself. If he knew much of anything about Sumner's views he did. For no informed person can harbor any doubt at all as to what Sumner, were he living now, even though he would be 96 years old, would be thinking about the New Deal.

The way to find out what Sumner thought is to read him. He will be found wholly up to date. However, nothing that I know of in his books and essays can be construed, even by the most agile, subtle and unscrupulous dexterity, into acquiescence with, much less into support of, the New Deal. If Mr. Hull, off in his corner, were part of the Grand Plan, one would have to qualify a little.

There are a few matters that might be touched upon first. To a number of us Sumner's views seem "old" only in the sense that they

"He Would Have 'Walked.'"

are a mature and seasoned product. We hold the following convictions:

(1) That there are no new and unprecedented social situations, those of the present being merely the old ones, often not even in more complex form.

(2) That experience (which is history, because experience is not experience until it is past) is the only teacher that can teach anything.

(3) That wishful thinking has been the most baleful misleader of the race.

(4) That Sumner had a vast knowledge of history in general and of United States history in particular.

(5) That he had a powerful mind, cared for nothing except the truth, and was intellectually honest and fearless to a degree that has not ceased to compel our trust and reverence.

* * * *

FROM that kind of a man one acquires an attitude of mind, whether or not he sees eye to eye with him. Above all, he gets the deepest kind of respect for facts, the profoundest contempt for emotionalism, and an abiding hostility to what Huxley called the "copious shuffler."

This attitude-producing influence of Sumner cannot be illustrated by a set of quotations, for it is the quintessence of a long and thorough acquaintance with him. But no one who has acquired that attitude will ever mistake an excuse for a performance, a smiling silence for an admission of error, stabbing around in the dark for experimentation, a chronic emergency for a real one, prophecy for argument or magic for science.

He will not confuse "sound" and "soft" as attributes of money, nor be misled into the belief that "justice" needs the adjective "social" in front of it. In short, he will see through a good deal of verbal and dialectical and dithyrambic camouflage. For he has caught sight of the possibility of applying "trained and organized common sense"—which is a science—to the life of society.

A word should be said about the perversion of the term, "Forgotten Man." According to Sumner, A and B, who are warm-hearted arrangers of other people's business, put their heads together to decide what C shall be made to do for D. The New Deal picked D as the "forgotten man." D is not forgotten; indeed, he is the center of the whole operation. It is C who is ignored—between pay days. He asks no favors. He makes no trouble. He emits no squeals. He marches no marches on Washington nor maintains a lobby there. Therefore, his interests get no attention. The typical C is the consumer. Is the frantic effort to raise prices in his interest?

D is the "poor" man. No one claims that all the D's are bad and unworthy. Some of them have fallen from the C-group "for no fault of their own." The D's are not like the money-changers—all despicable. Among them, however, is the lazy loafer, the fellow who is too good for any job except one that is "socially desirable," the agitating trouble-maker who hopes to fish in muddy waters—in short, the willing or eager, and always whining, parasite on society who possesses no social virtues such as thrift, industry, fairness, self-respect and honor, and who thinks that "society" (that is, the rest of us) owes him a living.

To pervert the term, "Forgotten Man," to cover the D's is about on a par with insisting upon calling a horse a frog. But that is exactly what has been done. And the term had been long in circulation—otherwise there could have been no object in counterfeiting it.

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FOLLOWING are a few of the many significant passages to be encountered in a perusal of Sumner's essays. From them the reader can judge for himself what Sumner would have thought of today's scene.

"If you live in a country run by a committee, be on the committee."

"Parties formed on interests invent dogmas which will serve as major premises for the especial inferences which will suit their purpose."

"There is one democratic principle which means that each man should be esteemed for his merit and worth, for just what he is, without regard to birth, wealth, rank, or other adventitious circumstances. The other principle is that each one of us ought to be equal to all the others in what he gets and enjoys . . . If we want to democratize industry in the sense of the first principle, we need only perfect what we have now, especially on its political side. If we try to democratize it in the sense of the other principle, we corrupt politics at one stroke; we enter upon an industrial enterprise which will waste capital and bring us all to poverty, and we set loose greed and envy as ruling social passions."

"It is time to stop this insulting talk about labor as if nobody labored but a hod-carrier or a bricklayer; the hardest worked classes in the community are those who are their own bosses."

"The first proposition of sentimental philosophy is that nothing is true which is disagreeable. The effect is to speed an easy optimism, under the influence of which people spare themselves labor and trouble, reflection and forethought, pains and caution—all of which are hard things, and to admit the necessity for which would be to admit that the world is not all made smooth and easy, for us to pass through it surrounded by love, music and flowers."

"I am entitled to make the most I can of myself without hindrance from anybody, but I am not entitled to any guarantee that I shall make as much of myself as somebody else makes of himself."

"It is plain on the face of all the great questions which are offered to us as political questions today, that they are simply struggles of interests for larger shares of the product of industry. If the state interferes with the distribution, how can we stop short of the medieval plan of reiterated and endless interference, with constant diminution of the total product to be divided? . . . I have examined a great many cases of proposed interference with free contract, and the only alternative to free contract which I find is 'heads I win, tails you lose' in favor of one party or the other."

* * * *

ONE does not have to eat the whole barrel of apples to see how they taste. When, however, a man of sense has found how Sumner's fruit tastes, he is likely to eat the whole barrel, sooner or later, with an eye also to his own mental and spiritual health. For, whether Sumner's ideas agree with him, or he with them, there is about them an attractive quality of rugged honesty and common sense—which is, indeed, the reason why they do not mix, any better than oil with water, with the glib vacuities of the present lords of our destiny.

Sumner's opinions were such, in my opinion, that he would have taken a "walk," along with a number of other conscientious Democratic patriots, because he could trust neither the New Dealers' principles—or, rather, the assumptions of their wishful thinking—nor their competence. He could not have lent them even the approval of silence. It has been said that any and all opponents of the New Deal have a yellow streak. If so, Sumner, I think, would have borne that golden stripe prominently displayed.

Contributed Verse

Wallflower

By Cornelia McMillan.

The moon's a silver slipper
And it's hanging in a tree;
And I wish that I could reach it,
Then the lads might dance with me.

For the lads they seldom dance with me—
What's ailing all mankind?
While I am far from pretty,
I've a most engaging mind.

But there's one thing as sure as sin,
It's true of all the swains:
When a man goes dancing with a maid
He's not intrigued by brains.

A Mural of Mexico

By Jeffrey Paul.

A BOOK by Carleton Beals is very much like a fresco or a mural by Diego Rivera. Each has a great deal of information about Mexico; each has a certain raw power that attracts in the beginning, and then repels as one knows Mexico better; each gives full rein to his petty prejudices instead of developing a full and rounded picture of things as they are—or were.

In this novel, "The Stones Awake," which is in many ways superior to any Mexican novel written by a foreigner, Beals is more than ever like the Rivera of the strictly "leftist" murals. Not that he preaches the class struggles as such; but he does trot out all his pet hates and fills them full of bright-feathered shafts until they remind one of pictures of St. Sebastian, Martyr. The upper classes, foreigners, American capital, the church, all come in for a careful grinding under Mr. Beals' trained heel.

On the other hand, the author does not fail to raise to the heights those Mexican elements that delight him. Village life, the traditions of the old gods living on (a special predilection of the author), and the wonderful attributes of the Mexican Indians are here given praise that surpasses even that usually adequate word—fulsome.

* * * *

ESPERANZA, the author's heroine, is an Indian girl, living on a great hacienda in the shadow of Popocateptl and Ixtaccihuatl in the year of Porfirio Diaz 1910. In the beginning, we shudder to feel that Carleton has given us just another formula novel of a country he should know more about than he does. We are introduced to the familiar hacendado, Don Joaquin, rich, wicked, European-trained, a despoiler of the young girls on his estate. We meet the various members of the village community, running the gamut from local witch to town fool. Last, but not least, is the author's pet hate, the priest. Count that book lost in which Beals does not insist on the venality, superstition and immorality of every village clergyman in Mexico!

Esperanza works out her destiny between the rise of Madero's revolution and the impending fall of Calles in 1935. An expectant mother, forced to bear Don Joaquin's unwanted child, she later goes to the capital with her lover, Luis, a successful rebel leader. She makes friends, is happy, bears her child, loses her husband when he is killed accidentally in a skirmish during the "Tragic Ten Days."

The Indian girl shuttles back and forth between Mexico City and her home town, the war-torn country serving always as a background for her adventures. A new lover, David, appears, a combination painter-writer-labor leader, who immortalizes(?) his mistress in great murals. Showing this side of Mexican life, Beals is given a chance to present many of Mexico's pseudo-intellectuals and some of her outstanding artists, among them Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros.

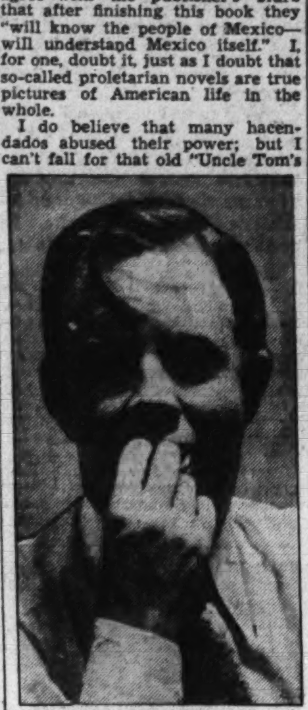
Eventually Esperanza's daughter, Rosa, who does not know she is Don Joaquin's daughter, grows up and marries, presents her mother with a child. Becoming a grandmother seems to mark the decline of this truly remarkable Indian girl, and she turns slowly back to her village, resolved to teach in the new school, to make her town a better place, an important cog in the great and new Mexico she has envisioned for so long.

* * * *

A PLOT sketch of this type does not do justice to the sweep of Beals' story. Those familiar with his previous works, such as "Brimstone and Chile," "Mexican Maze," "Mexico: An Interpretation," and "Porfirio Diaz," will recognize many passages in this novel. Most of the characters are Mexicans, but nearly all of them react to the volcanoes and Mexico City and Taxco and Cuernavaca and the revolution as does the author himself. They like what he likes, hate what he hates, are as paganly naturalistic as he in all they do, say and think.

Many will read "The Stones Awake" (the stones, by the way, are the oppressed Indians) and agree with the publisher's blurb that after finishing this book they "will know the people of Mexico—will understand Mexico itself." I, for one, doubt it, just as I doubt that so-called proletarian novels are true pictures of American life in the whole.

I do believe that many hacendados abused their power; but I can't fall for that old "Uncle Tom's



CARLETON BEALS.

Cabin" stuff that Beals and too many others dish out. I do believe that many villagers in Mexico have a mixture of pagan-Christian religion; but not nearly so many as Beals would have you believe. I do agree that Diaz and the Cientificos made mistakes, blunders, errors; but has not Mexico merely exchanged masters and lost a number of things in the transaction?

* * * *

A LAST word of criticism, this time concerning Beals and the church. The man has rarely, if ever, written a kindly line concerning a Mexican ecclesiastic, great or small. His village priest is vicious, sly, immoral; his prelate is fat, intriguing, absolutely opposed to the government, to progress, to education. May I refer the man who, according to Ernest Gruening, "knows Mexico more intimately than any other American," to a few reference works NOT written by Americans or foreigners? Will he peek into Sosa's "Arzobispado de Mexico?" Will he consult Dr. Espinosa's report on church fees, made in 1933 at the instance of the Guadalajara cathedral deans? Will he open Dr. Cuevas' fifth volume of "Historia de la Iglesia en Mexico" and count the "venal, corrupt, ignorant" village priests who died in the persecution of recent years?

Facts, said President Huchins, of the University of Chicago, not so long ago, are useless without a proper philosophy to interpret them. Mr. Beals and his fellow interpreters will give us interesting reading, but little understanding of this country, so long as their philosophies differ so widely from the basic spirit of this forlorn republic.

"THE STONES AWAKE," by Carleton Beals. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

The Mystery of Audubon

Constance Rourke Also Fails to Clear Up Clouded Facts Concerning Naturalist

"AUDUBON," by Constance Rourke. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

According to the National Cyclopedia of American Biography, John James Audubon was born near New Orleans, May 4, 1780, the son of a French admiral who emigrated to Louisiana and married a lady of Spanish descent. On the other hand, the fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica informs us that he was born April 26, 1785, at Les Cayes, Santo Domingo (Haiti), the son of Lieut. John Aubudon, a French naval officer and planter.

Neither of these authorities makes any reference to the researches of Francis Hobart Herrick, who established the fact that John James, or Jean Jacques, Rabin was the adopted son of a Capt. Audubon, of the French merchant marine. Prof. Herrick's two-volume biography is one of the sources drawn upon by Constance Rourke, who now presents us with the latest study of the famous ornithologist.

Taking advantage of the mystery which still surrounds the parentage of the "American woodsman," as he liked to be called, Miss Rourke speculates on the possibility that Audubon was none other than the Dauphin, who would have reigned, had not the French Revolution intervened, as Louis XVII. One would have thought that Meade Minnegerode had disposed of the Dauphin theories for good and all.

"It is well within the range of possibility," writes Miss Rourke, "that after his return to France, during the revolution, a boy was entrusted to the care of Capt. Audubon, whose identity he was induced to hide. He may have used the approximate birthday and later the name of the little boy born in Santo Domingo to cover the history of another child. Some of those close to Aubudon, the naturalist, during his lifetime believed implicity that he was of noble birth."

Miss Rourke spends seven pages in all on this profitless hypothesis, and concludes thus: "Consider, if you like, that Aubudon believed himself to be the lost Dauphin, and that he had some reason, now unknown, for his conviction. If he had it, he was able to fit this belief into his scheme."

The wanderings of Audubon through the wilderness and his adventures as a salesman of his plates among the cultured form a subject fit for the pen of a Defoe. Unfortunately, Miss Rourke had done little more than string together direct and indirect quotations from Audubon's journals and letters on a thread of narrative. Her careless writing is strewn with phrases of pressagentry such as ends this sentence: "He could offer all sorts of small diversions, mimicking the horned owl's note, simulating an Indian yell and giving the hair of his audience an authentic lift." Her grammar is frequently ambiguous: "He stayed up half the night finishing the drawing of a pair of warblers, anxious, unsettled, uneasy as to the future."

Her researches have not extended into the matter of natural history. "Burro was a newly caught wild horse of the breed which long ago was brought from Arabia to Spain and from Spain to Mexico, and thence northward to the Western prairies. When the early Spanish explorers came to grief there, the horses survived and bred with wild horses of the plains." Miss Rourke seems to be unaware that there were no "wild horses of the plains" or any horses whatsoever in the Western Hemisphere prior to the arrival of the Conquistadores. The ancestors of the horse migrated from Asia to North America over the Alaskan landbridge in Tertiary times, and their descendants survived throughout the Pleistocene period. The fossils of equus scotti, occidentalis and niobrarensis testify to their antediluvian presence on the continent, but the pre-Columbian Indians had never seen a horse.

One can understand and sympathize with Miss Rourke's fascinated pursuit of her subject, for Audubon is a half-mythical figure inviting the fancy, but one can only regret that her auctorial ability has not been equal to the accomplishment of convincing portraiture or integrated narration. Apparently the right words evaded her, and she snatched at the handiest. An example of the evasion is contained in a paragraph of her summation:

"Audubon was a great original, and the destiny which befalls such men in their own era is often disappointment or oblivion. Yet from the time of his early recognition in England his fame has never been in doubt. He obtained this on a great scale. The attacks upon him certainly widened this interest; yet it seems to have been his own character that created the primary momentum. But this too only raised a question which must have been in many minds. Who was he, this half-French figure from American frontiers? What accounted for him? Genius often stirs such questions, and sometimes they may be answered in part. The age will tell the story of certain elements. Youthful or personal influences may be shown as a force. Inheritance may have much to say."

RAY C. B. BROWN.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Personnel of Our Government

By Otis Theodore Wingo,

Executive Secretary, National Institute of Public Affairs. Director, Institute of Government.

Lewis Meriam Writes Book for Layman on Public Service.

Author's Emphasis Upon Actual Experience as Best Training.

Enthusiasm for a new interest is one of the most outstanding characteristics of us Americans. Although years of time and laboring effort may be necessary to attract our attention to the worthiest of causes, once we become interested we are prepared to give hearty and lusty support to the latest beneficiary of our interest. Sometimes it happens that we overdo it—that our enthusiastic support resolves itself into a form of embarrassment to the actual attainment of the basic objectives called for by the particular project or cause at hand. The 1936 victim of that fate threatens to be the personnel of our Government.

Extremely gratifying it is, therefore, to welcome this latest writing on the subject of our public service personnel problem. In it Lewis Meriam has clearly and richly discussed the basic questions behind the latest favorite topic of public discussion. Fittingly published the very week that one of the major party candidates for the Presidency devotes a whole speech to the civil service and merit system of the Federal Government, this rich little book should receive widespread attention from readers and citizens in all walks of like.

To the layman, and the term is somewhat inappropriate inasmuch as all of us are directly concerned with the type and caliber of persons running the administrative parts of our Government, it will bring a clear and fascinating collection of actual problems encountered by members of the Government service. It will pull away the veils of superficialities that have been draped around the argument between spoils systems and merit programs.

To those readers who have been perhaps intrigued by the scattering proposals for special and rather narrow courses of training for young people for public service, Mr. Meriam brings convincing demonstrations of the inadequacy of such suggestions. Throughout his discussion, which can be recommended not only for its illuminating argument but also for the delightfully entertaining and interesting stories drawn from his own long experience in Washington with the Government, the author points out in numerous ways the differences between the American situation and the problem in, for example, Great Britain.

Mr. Meriam's emphasis is upon experience—experience in the service itself. Courses of training for public administration at educational institutions draw his full approval if they are given as "in-service" courses; that is, given to Government employes after, not before, their entrance into the service. To

LEWIS MERIAM.

those sincere but perhaps misguided enthusiasts who want to require a university education of most or all persons desirous of entering the administrative branch of the Federal or other governments, he carries strong objections and criticisms. As he declares, it is true that "formal education may seem pretty important at the entrance gate, but with the passage of time it becomes a minor matter."

Public administration is an instrument with two blades, like a pair of scissors. One blade is a knowledge of the techniques of planning, organizing, staffing, directing, co-ordinating and budgeting. The other blade is knowledge of the subject-matter field in which these techniques are applied. According to the author, "Both blades must be good to make an effective tool." He therefore advises the young man or woman who is interested in public service as a vocation to look for a career to his or her chosen profession and not to any particular employer, public or private. Then, with the experience of years—sometimes as many as 15 or 20 years being required to receive the fullness of thorough experience—the public servant will become ready for responsibility and can, in addition, present a double set of qualifications.

In the ever interesting debate over the question of professional and scientific officials becoming administrative officers—as contrasted with the alternative of developing a separate administrative service—Mr. Meriam argues that the "double-blade experience" of the professional or scientific worker who has accumulated the benefits of years with the Government service is far preferable to the qualifications of the men who can present only one blade of the Governmental scissors. In this connection and in reference to the "brain trusters," the author justifiably points out the lack of the experience blade; the familiarity with the techniques of public administration that can be obtained only through actual day-by-day living with public administrative problems.

The author's consideration of the place of the expert in the public service, the need for staff agencies in Government activities, and the proper and modest place of university training in relation to the public service, all add definite contributions to present-day writings on public administration. In a way that is clearly understandable and quite readable, he sets forth the factors that require the increased development of career services by American Government.

I know of no better way for the millions of our people, who control the public opinion that brings things to pass in our democracy, to become authoritatively and yet quickly and interestingly conversant with the really basic problems in the development of those career services, than to read and enjoy Lewis Meriam's new volume. The reading of it by even a fraction of our millions of voters would go a long way toward the vitalization of political demands for public administration careers. Yea, political; for as the author himself maintains, political controls are indispensable—even to career administrative officers in the public service.

"PUBLIC SERVICE AND SPECIAL TRAINING," by Lewis Meriam. (University of Chicago Press, $1.50.)

Local Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week, ended October 24, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

"File on Bolitho Blane," by Dennis Wheatley.

"No Hero This," by Warwick Deeping.

"A Prayer for My Son," by Hugh Walpole.

"White Oak Harvest," by Mazo de la Roche.

"White Banners," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Nonfiction.

"Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis.

"American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser.

"Jefferson in Power," by Claude G. Bowers.

"Heads and Tales," by Malvina Hoffman.

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther.

"Half Way With Roosevelt," by Ernest K. Lindley.

Horse and Buggy Days

"HAND-WROUGHT ANCESTORS," by Marion N. Rawson. (Dutton, $5.)

In campaign days, when the air is turbulent with raucous voices yelling about "capital," "labor," "30-hour week," "collective bargaining" and similar shibboleths, what a relief it is to turn to thoughts of our "Hand-wrought Ancestors," as Mrs. Marion Nicholl Rawson so cleverly terms them in her new book bearing that title.

In the America of yesterday, time was not a matter of union hours but the means whereby one might do his job thoroughly and well. Handicraft was an art. The quaint shops scattered here and there through the villages were family affairs, handed down from father to son, together with secrets of given arts and crafts.

Today, the small businessman is an anachronism, in many senses of the word, a bit of driftwood in the ocean of commerce. The chain-store theory and system have edged the little businessman very close to bankruptcy. One by one, the little shops disappear from town and city. Everything is growing more and more standardized. More's the pity, too, for the hand-wrought work of yesterday disposed of through these tiny shops had much beauty about it.

The present volume, produced in handsome format, is enhanced because of the 150 sketches by the author. She has caught with her brush, as well as with her prose, the spirit of "Hand-wrought Ancestors" and her book, therefore, presents a dual opportunity for enjoyment.

Only in forgotten little hamlets will one find nowadays shops where the tinker, the candlestick maker, the currier and even the coffin maker met the needs of the community day by day and year by year. Rightly viewed they present a parade of American progress. Old tanneries speak of times before there was any such Moloch as a leather trust, the cobbler shop speaks of shoes that really fit and lasted sturdy feet through a brace of years, and the iron makers, long before the steel trust, made the implements with which the good land was plowed and harvested.

In the horse-and-buggy days of yesterday, the carriage shop was a favorite spot wherein the men folk of the neighborhood might watch, smoke a bit and gossip. They were substantial vehicles, too, those buggies and carryalls of the nineteenth century. While not so rapid of motion as the present-day transportation products of Detroit, yet a great deal of ground was covered in them and the accident list of the Nation was much, much smaller.

Many famous men have served their apprenticeships in the little shops of the Nation, among them a certain Abraham Lincoln, of Salem, Ill., who gained the foundation of his great understanding of human nature in this manner.

It is sad, somehow, to think of the passing of this distinctive feature of the American scene. There is solace, though, in the fact that many sections of the country are alive to the historic value of these places and have restored and are preserving many of them for the edification of posterity.

Mrs. Rawson's entertaining book will do much in this direction. She deserves the gratitude of all who can discern and appreciate the beauty in the hand-wrought and realize that in such handicraft are one of the real treasures of the country. ELISABETH E. POE.

Books on New England

The dramatization of "Ethan Frome," presented at a local theater, will cause many in its audience to reflect on the New England character, and the land which has fostered its repressions. The Public Library presents a short list of books on New England for those who wish to pursue the subject further.

"Ethan Frome," by Edith Wharton.

"The Last Puritan," by George Santayana, 1935.

"New England in the Republic, 1776-1850" by J. T. Adams. F84.AD16n.

"New England in the Life of the World," by H. A. Bridgman. 1920. F84.B763n.

"The Flowering of New England, 1815-1865," by Van Wyck Brooks. 1936. ZY83.B795f.

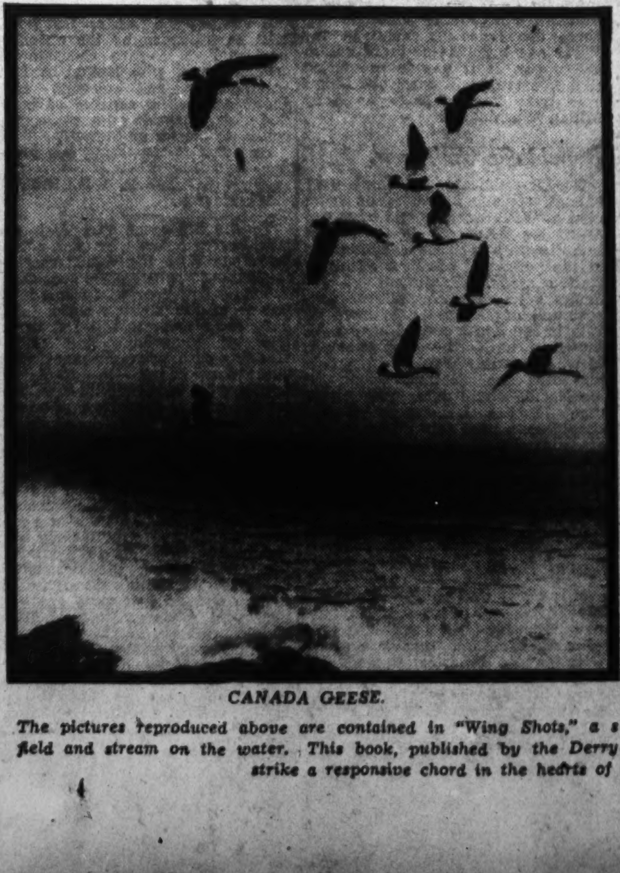
"New England Vista," by W. P. Eaton. 1930. Y.Ea86n.

"The Puritan Mind," by H. W. Schneider. 1930. DKPU.Sch56.

"Changing New England," by E. E. Whiting. 1929. G84.W58.

"Wing Shots" By Albert Dixon Simmons

Derrydale Press



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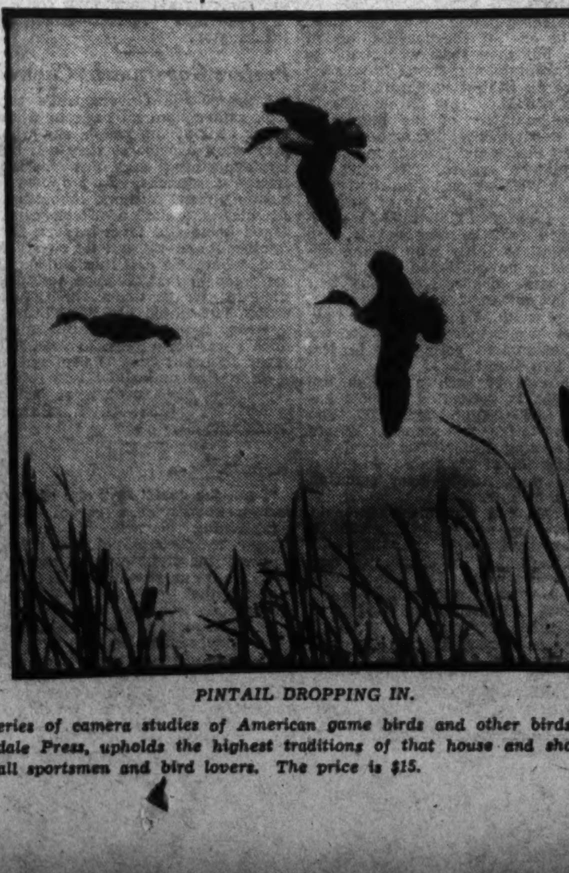


PINTAIL DROPPING IN.

The pictures reproduced above are contained in "Wing Shots," a series of camera studies of American game birds and other birds of field and stream on the water. This book, published by the Derrydale Press, upholds the highest traditions of that house and should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all sportsmen and bird lovers. The price is $15.

Homespun America

By William Rickel

IN speaking of his country, the American writer has usually stood outside and looked in; he was never a guest to feel at home. He lived in a country that grew without a childhood and that therefore always expressed itself with the boundless, undirected, self-deprecating exuberance of a child. Recent literature and literary criticism reveal the artist's awareness of the need to return to the close texture of folk-life, both to express the American soul and to come to terms individually with life. James T. Farrell in 'A Note on Literary Criticism" discusses it, and his Studs Lonigan series or Henry Roth's "Call It Sleep," to mention only a few, are the practical application of this belief.

Another writer, whose first two novels exhibited rare sensibility to the sufferings of the individual when he tries to come to terms with the endless discrepancies of society has pushed his struggle one step further in the conquering of America; one step further in bringing our people from the unreal fixation on their youth by evaluating the American folk history, by "converting downwards," as Kenneth Burke phrases it, the various attitudes and events America cherishes. He is

VINCENT McHUGH.

Vincent McHugh whose picaresque tale, "Caleb Catlum's America," has just appeared; here we witness the local color of America—bull-thrower's yarns, tall stories, legends of Indian and frontiersman, of riverman and wood-chopper—become the soul's local color.

* * * *

LET us find what "Caleb Catlum's America" is specifically. As the invisible fan of the frontier spread across the United States, the heroic men who fought the Indian and the equally cruel forces of nature brought a gift of humor to their task; tall stories told with the famed poker-face of Paul Bunyan, the semi-mythical woodsman of the Northwest, of Mike Fink, of John Henry, the Negro folk-hero, of Sam Slick, of the Yankee. Vincent McHugh's book creates a new folk-hero, Caleb Catlum of Catlumville, who "from his birth in 1798 almost to the present year," meets nearly all the great Americans like Benny Franklin, Jefferson, Dan Boone, David Crockett, Paul Bunyan, Mike Fink, John Henry, etc., and who appropriates as his own all the tall stories of American history.

The Catlums lived in Catlumville, that symbolic frontier town which is situated successively on Narragansett Bay, in Indiana, Kaintuck, Ouisconsin, Texas, and finally in the Country of the Great Cave, where they are forced to flee when the traders over-run America. All the tall stories and whoppers that arose during the slow trek of the frontiersman, logger, riverman, prospector, whaler, from New England to California, are told here again, with original additions, reported while Caleb Catlum recites his picaresque adventures; and Vincent McHugh's artistry confers on them a connecting thread of lively wit.

* * * *

BUT "Caleb Catlum's America" is written on two levels. The one is indicated. Author's intentions are often obscure and the only legitimate basis for criticism is the work itself, which, once published, must face the jury of the world without benefit of counsel. As his first two novels showed, McHugh is vitally interested in America and a purely American art; and he has made Caleb Catlum's recital "the most characteristic home-grown kind of narrative, the form of story-telling most generally understood and practiced by Americans—the bull-thrower's yarn." But whether intended or not, "Caleb Catlum's America" has a higher level, which lifts it to a point where it borders close on the tragic; and therein lies its enduring worth, if it is to endure.

The deeper meaning of McHugh's work is expressed in his recurrent use of symbolism, such as his constant reference to the Trader, like Sam Slick, who always appears with a piccolo. As we follow Caleb's adventures from his education in Boston, through his apprenticeship with Benny Franklin, his accepting a commission from Jefferson personally, who asks him to lead the Lewis and Clark Expedition, on to his final river pilot exploit with Sam Clemens; and further as we note how Catlumville moves ever westward until there is no place for it to stop and the traders' committee tells the Catlums "to get out of this country"—we begin to realize that the Catlum is the individualist banished from a society no longer needing the pioneer spirit. There is an analogy between the "traders committee" and the present day vigilante committees.

The last chapter ends on a lofty, tragic note as we see these high adventurers, tall-talkers, braggarts, fighters, filing down the hill, away into the distance, into the Country of the Great Cave. The procession with smoking torches embodies all the heroic and historic men of America; the book ends with these words:

"Then the last few torches begun smoking by and there wasn't no light left outside but a single pine knot meandering up the hill. Seemed like he was taking his time, whoever he was. . . . All we could hear was somebody's whistling sweet and easy same's a boy in a meadow and when he come up with us we see it wasn't nobody but Huck Finn. Me and Grandpop give one last look 'round us and followed him into the Country of the Great Cave."

* * *

THE boisterous exaggeration and startling fantasy of "Caleb Catlum's America" is part and parcel not only of our literary heritage but also of Vincent McHugh's make-up. Those who read his remarkable novel "Sing Before Breakfast" will recall this tendency as revealed in the painter, Carey Halloran. His only defense, as he asserted his individuality against people who were too selfish to consider his finer sensibilities and against a social situation that ignored the man who is really different, was his Rabelasian humor. Genoa, the rich girl, tells Pardon, Carey's friend, what she could offer him in New York City. Carey bursts in and says, "Oh, hell, don't be obvious . . . Give him the Empire State elevators to play with nights. Off nights. Let him be a cop and shoot up subway trains." Carey play acts in living and imagines himself in many roles, because he could not actually face life if he were really in those roles. Likewise in "Caleb Catlum's America." This is just the sort of divorce of a mind from the world as you find in types of split-personality as well as in dementia praecox; and humor and irony, fantasy, may be the only therapy possible today.

McHugh's irony has its roots in the soil of tenderness and pity, as we see it revealed in "Sing Before Breakfast." Caleb's Pop, at the battle of Gettysburg, stands between the battle lines and weeps; "he stood there sad like without a word out of him, pretty near torn to pieces from head to foot." It is this tenderness that enforces the symbolic depth of his vision of America.

"CALEB CATLUM'S AMERICA," by Vincent McHugh. (Stackpole Sons, $2.50.)

Two Poets in a Storm

Poems of F. P. A. and Ogden Nash Warm Cockles of Most Cold-Hearted Critic.

"THE BAD PARENTS' GARDEN OF VERSE," by Ogden Nash. (Simon & Schuster, $2.)

"THE MELANCHOLY LUTE," by Franklin P. Adams. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Reviewing books of poems by Ogden Nash and F. P. A. is like reviewing a mummers' parade. With more rhyme than reason, the meter is as jumpy and hard to scan as the meter of a careening taxicab. Seeing F. P. A. pair off "rhythm" with "Zythum" and Mr. Nash promoting a combine of "talcum" and "welcum" is to understand better the child's cry at the zoo upon catching sight of a gnu. "But, daddy, there just can't be any animal like that!" But there is, my little sticky-fingered pet. More than that, it's a soft-footed, two-headed monster like a Japanese New Year dragon which steals up on you unawares and gets you in its power before you can say Franklin P. Adams. It breathes ire and chews up two-syllable words into one-syllable ones.

"The Melancholy Lute," by the dweller of the Conning Tower, is about as melancholy as a stranded three-ring circus that has just been signed up by Billy Rose. It's not as full of surprises as a Christmas stocking because the poems have appeared at one time or another during the last 30 years. But the element of surprise is no more missed than when a connoisseur first wets his tongue with Black Label and finds the old, familiar tang exactly as he had remembered it from other and better days. It's heady and it's mellow and who is there to ask more of either poet or poetry? If you're the type who demands a great deal more than just any poet in a storm, try an unmelancholy galoot named Franklin P. Adams.

Ogden Nash's "Bad Parent's Garden of Verse" should only be read by those who have, at one time or another, been a baby. Patently unfair to organized parents, it ought not to be left around the house for children to read. It will give them ideas. Each copy should be labeled "Strictly for Adults."

This book on the care and feeding of parents is communistic in tone. Obviously opposed to private property, it advocates that all watches, beads and pins shall sooner or later come into baby's ownership to be devoured or distributed as the 5-year-old planner desires. Its charm is as light and as unlikely to be duplicated as that last bubble which baby blew.

A limited edition of 100 copies, autographed by Nash, were offered for sale at 50 cents less than the regular edition in an effort to make it the limited edition to end all limited editions. But it's as hard to imagine Nash, Ltd., as it is to visualize what a Wombat and a Wapiti would look like without the book's excellent illustrations by Reginald Birch.

BETT HOOPER.

Self-Help

"POWER FROM RIGHT THINKING," by Preston Bradley. (Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50.)

More of a psychologist than a religionist, though minister of the Peoples Church of Chicago for nearly a quarter of a century, Dr. Bradley's practical experience in dealing with twisted and distraught personalities has qualified him to deliver a plea for self-reliant and straight thinking that is both timely and inspirational.

It is noteworthy that Dr. Bradley has found psychology a more effective ally than religion; though the nature of his conception of God, fully disclosed in a concluding chapter, would inevitably lead him to a philosophy of self-help rather than to a "looking unto the hills, whence cometh my help," view of things. As an exponent of New Thought who has doubtless suffered much at the hands of traditional religionists, Dr. Bradley senses the need of broader tolerance in all the departments of life. It is not, we think, a mere coincidence that his strenuous appeal for tolerance is found in the chapter which precedes the statement of his religious

EARL H. PENDELL.

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936 ***

National Election Brings Temporary Pause to Normal Social Activities

Many Parties Are Planned For Tuesday

Members of Diplomatic Set to Attend First of Symphony Series.

Resumption of 'At Homes' Marks Beginning of Winter Season.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The leaves of Washington's social calendar, figuratively speaking, are up in the air until after Tuesday. Election, to most of the country, means selecting men to hold offices of the Government. To the District, which can only sit by and watch the rest of the Nation vote, it is the determining factor in its social life, which will either go on as before for another four years or be turned completely about by a change of administration.

There will be many election night parties, among them one to be given on the St. Regis Roof in New York, by Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, of Washington, who always entertains lavishly. Another will be that given here by the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Popovici, who have invited a few friends.

As soon as election is over, no matter what the outcome, officials who have been out campaigning, or who have gone home to vote, will return to the Capital and a more normal activity will be resumed.

Concert Series to Open.

Wednesday night the National Symphony Orchestra will open its series of evening concerts at Constitution Hall; with Mrs. Roosevelt's name heading the list of boxholders. Although she is not expected from Hyde Park until Friday, there will be many prominent members of Washington society present for the program. Among the other boxholders are the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, who always are regular patrons of things musical; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz and the new Minister of Canada, Sir Herbert Marler and Lady Marler.

The "at homes," which are a pleasant part of the Capital's winter season, are beginning again. Mme. Saito has already received at two; the Chief of Staff, Gen. Malin Craig, and Mrs. Craig, are receiving this afternoon at Fort Myer; the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, who have already given two large teas, will hold their last regular day at home before Admiral Standley's retirement, on Wednesday from 5 to 7 at the Chief of Naval Operations House at the Naval Observatory. Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and Mrs. Pettengill also will be "at home" tomorrow.

Mme. Jusserand Feted.

Mme. Jules Jusserand, wife of the former Ambassador of France, who was one of the much-beloved ladies of the diplomatic set during her residence here, will be entertained at many informal parties as well as at large functions in her honor during her visit. She is now the guest of the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye at the embassy and will also be a guest at the White House the end of the week.

Tomorrow afternoon she will be honored at a tea to be given by Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of a former United States Ambassador to France, at her home, 1800 Massachusetts avenue, for members of the Alliance Francaise, of which she is first vice president. The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye are also planning a tea in honor of Mme. Jusserand and, on Thursday afternoon, she will be honored at a reception and tea to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Underwood & Underwood.

Seldom has Washington had so many interesting new diplomatic families arrive within so short a time as have come this season. Above—Mme. Fulvio Suvich, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, with her three young daughters; the Ambassador of Spain, with Senora de los Rios and their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios (left); the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Potocka, with their small son, Stanislaw (right).

Suzanne C. Hill Becomes Bride Of P. H. Clarke

Many From Capital Attend Brilliant Ceremony in Baltimore.

Prominent members of Capital society journeyed to Baltimore yesterday for the wedding of Miss Suzanne Carroll Hill, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill, of that city, and Washington, to Mr. Phillips Huntington Clarke, son of Mrs. Phillips Clarke, of Hyattsville, Md. The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral by Archbishop Curley.

Palms and lilies decorated the church. The bride wore over her gown of ivory satin a tunic of Brussels lace which once belonged to the Empress Eugenie and which was presented to the bride by Mrs. Robert W. Chambers. The gown was made on closely fitted lines with a high cowl neck and slightly puffed sleeves, and the long square train was trimmed with ruchings of tulle. She wore a point applique veil which belonged to her great-grandmother and carried a muff of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Clifton Wharton Phillips served as matron of honor, wearing a frock of pale green taffeta with a full skirt and short puffed sleeves and a turban of emerald green. She carried a muff of shirred velvet which matched the color of her turban.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Kitty and Elsie Hill, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Vincent Tompkins, jr., the Misses Cecilia and Marie von

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

New Diplomatic Families Swell Younger Social Set in Capital

Polish Ambassador's Son, Aged 4, Is Youngest of Recent Arrivals Here; Several Are Attending Washington Schools and Colleges.

Interesting young people—some very young—have been added to the diplomatic set within the past few weeks which have brought new ambassadors to the embassies of Italy, Poland and Spain, and new ministers to the legations of Canada and Panama.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora Suvich have three young daughters, Maria Fabrizia, Maria Claudia and Maria Margherita. The two older girls, both of whom have dark hair and eyes, attend Sacred Heart Convent School and the older of the two speaks English as well as Italian. The little sister, who is blonde, like her mother, and has wide brown eyes, is still too young for school. The girls are vivacious, love outdoor games, and yesterday morning, bright and early the two older ones were out on their roller skates.

The Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Potocka have one young son, Stanislaw, aged 4 years, whom they call "Stas" and who is too young to have developed any special hobbies. His mother and father, however, are fond of all sports and particularly enjoy long walks in the country. His mother is both a musician and an artist. She plays the guitar and ukelele and has devoted considerable time to sculpture. His father not only likes golf, riding, and tennis but also has done much big game hunting in Poland.

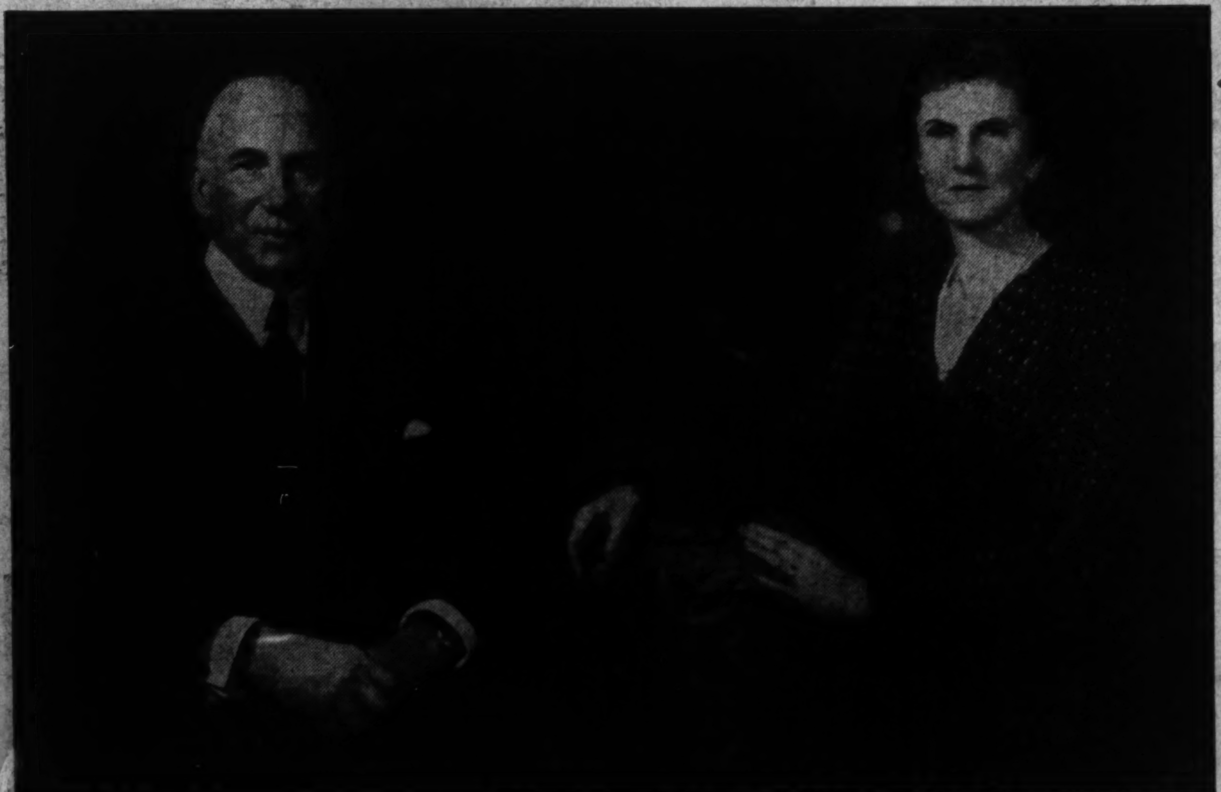
The daughter of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios has probably been more heralded for her intellectual accomplishments than for her tastes in other directions. However, she loves sports, especially swimming and skiing and, with her mother and father, often takes long hikes on a beautiful day.

The Minister of Canada, Sir Herbert Marler, and Lady Marler have no young children but they do have grandchildren who will no doubt be frequent guests, with their mother at the legation. They are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil North, who live on Long Island. Mrs. North is the former Miss Adelaide Marler and her husband is an American. The niece of Sir Herbert and Lady Marler, the former Miss Peggy Bolton, also is married to an American, Mr. James Parsons, who is in the Foreign Service, and whom she met last year in Tokyo while visiting her aunt and uncle.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd have a son and daughter, both of whom will be welcome additions to the younger set of the Capital. Their son, Senor Augusto S. Boyd, jr., preceded them to Washington in order to enter George Washington University for the beginning of the fall term, and their daughter, Senorita Dora Boyd, came with them, arriving two weeks ago from Panama. All the family are much at home in America and speak English as fluently as Spanish.

The newly appointed Minister of Panama, Senor Augusto S. Boyd, photographed with Senora de Boyd and their son, Senor Augusto S. Boyd, jr., and their daughter, Senorita Dora Boyd, above. The new Minister of Canada, Sir Herbert Marler, and Lady Marler, lower left.

Hessler Studio.



Miss Vera Story To Become Bride Of Mr. Roosevelt

Of interest to Washington is the engagement of Miss Vera Felicity Story, of Philadelphia, to Mr. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, jr., son of Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, of Washington and Skaneateles, N. Y., and the late Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The announcement is made by Mrs. Julian Story, mother of Miss Story.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was graduated from Princeton University several years ago, is now living in Philadelphia with his uncle, Mr. Nicholas G. Roosevelt, where he is engaged in the insurance business. Mr. Roosevelt is the brother of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, of Washington, who made her debut here several seasons ago.

Miss Story was educated in schools of Italy and France. Her father, the late Julian Story, was a well-known artist and spent many years in Europe.

Envoy of Mexico And Aid Will Sail To Peace Parley

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera and the First Secretary of of the embassy, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, who will attend the Pan American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, are leaving Washington Thursday for New York, and sailing on Saturday aboard the S. S. American Legion for South America.

They will be accompanied to New York by Senora de Castillo Najera, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, Senorita Lupe Davila and the Second Secretary, Senor Dr. Don Manuel Gonzalez y Gonzalez, who will remain in Gotham to bid the ambassador and senor Fuentes bon voyage.

Thursday evening the entire group will be honor guests at the premier of "Alla en el Rancho Grande" the recently completed Mexican film which was directed by Senor Fuentes' cousin, Senor Fernando Fuentes.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by DUDLEY HARMON

In a week when Presidential polls and Mrs. Simpson are the chief topics of conversation, this column is adding to the general confusion by taking its own private poll concerning the former Baltimore belle. We have asked several travelers recently returned from England what the people there were saying concerning "l'affaire Simpson" and here are a few of the replies:

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie: "Nobody discusses the situation, with the exception of cooks and kitchen maids. You never hear a word about it in drawing rooms, as most of the people don't care to discuss the King's affairs."

Baron Mario Bucovich: "What do the English people think of the King and Mrs. Simpson? I really don't know, because I hardly heard it mentioned, although I spent several weeks in England this summer.

A member of the British Embassy staff: "Of course the matter is not discussed in England because there's absolutely nothing to it. Pooh!"

* * *

Some diplomats consider it rather boring to be assigned to the Home Office for very long at a time, preferring, instead, to get their fill of travel in foreign countries, but not Dr. Hans Thomsen, newly arrived Counselor of the German Embassy. Thirteen of the most interesting years of his life were spent in Berlin, before and during the Nazi regime. He served upon occasions as interpreter to Hitler, and accompanied him on many important conferences with such men as Sir Anthony Eden and Sir John Simon.

Dr. Thomsen has taken a house on Colorado avenue, overlooking Rock Creek Park, and is getting it ready for the arrival sometime in January of Frau Thomsen, at present in Germany. He's tall and rather Scandinavian looking, likes to ski and ride horseback, and is looking around for a nice dog to replace a departed and favorite cat.

Dr. Thomsen postponed his coming to this country—it's his second trip, by the way—until after the Olympic games. Among his friends is Leni Riefenstahl, the 28-year-old actress and director, who directed the taking of movies at the Olympics. Dr. Thomsen says that she is now busy cutting the million and a half feet of film and getting it ready for release, which, it seems, will require a year and a half.

* * *

Five to seven:

There has been a veritable epidemic of informal cocktail parties this past week. One of the most amusing was that given over the week-end by Mr. Denys Smith, correspondent of the London Post, whose wife, Helen Trenholme, is making such a hit in the play "Victoria Regina."

Practically all Mr. Smith's countrymen from the British Embassy climbed the steep stairs leading to the picturesque mews on Nineteenth street where he has an apartment. Among the guests were Mrs. Victor Mallet, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy; Mr. Philip Broadmead, First Secretary; the Financial Counselor and Mrs. Kenneth Bewley, and the Commercial Secretary and Mrs. Frank Heywood. Others there were Miss Laura Tuckerman, in all black, even to her ear-rings; Miss Dorothy Cassard and Mrs. Laurence Smith.

Another impromptu cocktail party was that given by Mr. William Brewster and Mr. Francis Currie at the former home of the Lucius Wilmerdings, which they have leased this winter. The party was in honor of their housemate, Mr. Simon Whitney, who is leaving next week to live in New York.

Annual Tacky Ball Goes Gay 'Nineties With Fuss, Pomp and Feathers of Bustle Period

Party Signal For Starting Fall Gaiety

Mrs. Dunlop Receives the Guests at Annual Gala Event.

By Marylyn Reeve.

Just as the fashions in clothes are becoming very rich, regal and luxurious this season, so the annual Tacky Ball, played Cinderella, came out of its pots, pans and tacky decorations, and last evening went Gay Nineties, with all of the pomp, fuss and feathers of the bustle period.

The party which has become a stanch institution in Washington, ushering in the round of gaiety for the younger set, took place in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Small tables and chairs were arranged in intimate groups around the sides of the room and against a background of rich-toned autumn foliage, palms and occasional clusters of great, golden chryanthemums.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., wearing a gown of sunset red crepe trimmed with an effective arrangement of feathery silk chrysanthemums, was one of the few modernly garbed persons in an old-fashioned scene, and received the masked guests.

The evening sped by on the wings of hilarity and midnight with its unmasking was soon at hand. Quite in keeping with the election season was the voting last evening on the best costumes, with Clarence Dodge, jr., as Mr. Landon and Smith Blair, jr., as President Roosevelt, presiding over the ballot box.

Mrs. Maginnis Present.

Mrs. Abbott Maginnis, who with her jovial husband, entertained at dinner before the dance, was wearing an unusual gown of black net, fashioned with a full skirt finished at the hemline with deep ruffles. The square-shouldered cape also was trimmed with frills and the V-neck was tied with an ascot of rhinestones. With the Maginnises were the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza, she wearing a handsome gown of black satin combined with powder blue satin; their niece, Miss Lolita Baltle, of New York, who was wearing a gown of cream-colored satin made on simple lines; the Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan Legation and Senora de De Bayle, the latter in black velvet and ermine; Dr. and Mrs. Guillermo Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, she in a gown of white beaded marquisett fashioned with a softly draped cowl neck, and the Commercial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Paulo G. Hasslocher.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward was wearing an effective gown of black lace, the full skirt fashioned of six flounces of the lace and the fitted basque of black corded silk having the quaint drop shoulder line. Her niece, Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, who is spending the winter in Washington, wore a frock of pale pink taffeta trimmed with bronze lace and dotted in tiny bows of Alice blue velvet. Her poke bonnet was of the blue and brown. Her escort, Mr. Bruce Aicheson, was a very grand gentleman of the period in his wine colored "caped" coat, brocaded vest, lace stock and black trousers.

Mr. Cole MacFarland and Miss Esther Wallace arrived on "a bicycle built for two."

Miss Howes in Company.

Miss Mary Senate Howes, the Cabinet debutante of this season, had on a frock made of bands of black velvet and satin combined with gold-studded net. Her "bucket" bonnet was of violet brocade. With her was Mr. John Stuart, who had as the proper finishing touch to his sombre attire, a much admired handle-bar moustache. Another guest who adopted the facial decoration for the evening was Mr. Stuart Cureton.

Lovely Alice Clarke, popular bud of last year, wore a gown that was the envy of many a fair maid of yesteryear. It was of yellow faille and lace, trimmed with bows of geranium velvet. Her wavy hair was arranged in pompadour style and she carried a stiff little nosegay of violets. Her escort, Mr. Powell Blair, and her brother, Mr. Jimmie Clarke, were gentlemen of the gay days. Miss Anne Thompson wore white satin with a handsome black lace shawl and a cameo pin.

Among those seen on the dance floor were Miss Bette Hartz in cream lace and satin waltzing with Mr. Cory Lockwood; Miss Mary Win Brown, a lady of the court of other times in a gray satin gown and jewels and ostrich plumes nodding atop her curly head, with Mr. Jack Cremen; Miss Polly Wirgman and Mr. Sterling Bolling represented visiting diplomats from Persia in their rich scarlet satin and jewels and massive turbans.

Underwood & Underwood.

The Tacky Ball, which was decidedly Gay Nineties last evening at the Mayflower, brought forth many gowns worn by the grandmothers of today's younger set. Miss Gertrude Pearson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, snapped as she appeared at the gala party which starts the round of festivities. Another young miss who was attired in an ancestral garment was Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, a bud of last season, with Mr. Charles Alexander Swan Sinclair, who was her escort.

Hulls See Niece Married in Staunton To Edward M. Bonfoey, of Quincy, Ill.

Sarah Dean Witz Is Bride of Westerner at Her Virginia Home.

Miss Sarah Dean Witz, daughter of Mrs. Julius L. Witz and niece of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, was married at noon yesterday in Staunton, Va., to Mr. Edward Monroe Bonfoey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Powers Bonfoey, of Quincy, Ill. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Mr. Julius Witz, only intimate friends and members of the family including the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull attended.

The wedding took place in the library of the bride's home, which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and southern smilax. The bride descended the stairway on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Paul Hays, who gave her in marriage.

She wore a gown of ivory satin with a train and a veil caught by a coronet cap made of rose point lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a lace handkerchief which her mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Hays, carried at their weddings, and her only ornament was a diamond necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers, gardenias and lilies of the valley, were arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Mary Bell as Maid.

Miss Mary Grast Bell was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a peacock blue satin dress made on princess lines and a small off-the-face hat of matching velvet. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Bonfoey was attended by his brother, Mr. McBurney Webb Bonfoey, as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bonfoey left on a southern wedding trip, the bride wearing a grey wool suit with a black fur cape. They will motor to Biscayne Bay, Miami, and sail from there for Havana.

Mrs. Bonfoey is a graduate of Stuart Hall, in Staunton, and of Gunston Hall, in Washington. She has frequently visited Mrs. Hull in the Capital.

Mr. Bonfoey attended the Lawrenceville School, in New York, and the University of Virginia. He is vice president of the Monroe Chemical Co., in Quincy, which his grandfather founded. Mr. Bonfoey, his father, is chief of aeronautics in Illinois.

Among the Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward Cook, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams McCain, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry Witz and Mr. Charles Witz, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Powers Bonfoey, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Monroe, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom, all of Quincy, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bonfoey, of East St. Louis, Ill., his paternal grandparents; Mrs. James Negley Cooke, of Burlington, Vt., his sister; Miss Helen Swift, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Martha Ann Woodrum, of Roanoke; Miss Lucy Cooke, of Philadelphia; Mr. Rodney Cohen, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Catherine Fauntleroy Miller, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. Joseph B. Brumby, of New York, and Mr. Lloyd Bowers, of Columbus, Ga.

Cooks of Washington Are Among Nuptial Guests From This City.

Parties Planned For Mary Howes, Cabinet Debutante

Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, will be the guest in whose honor several parties will be given. On November 21, Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, will be hostess at a large ball in the town hall at Fairfax in honor of the Cabinet debutante.

Miss Laura Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, who made her debut in New Orleans last year, has issued invitations for a dinner to be given at the Shoreham Hotel on December 2. Miss Howes will also be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Neitah King will entertain at a tea in her home from 4 until 6 on November 10. Among those who will assist are Miss Frances Snowden Edhler, of Baltimore, and Miss Eulah Council, Miss Catherine Friant, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Dorothy Highfield, of Washington.

Son of Mrs. Bensinger Marries Indiana Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Pollak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pollak, of Anderson, Ind., to Mr. Samuel Bensinger, son of Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger, of Washington, which took place on Friday, in Chicago, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Mr. Bensinger is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and holds a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University while his bride is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Miss Atkinson Wed To Harold Teasley

A marriage of interest last night was that of Miss Evelyn Atkinson to Mr. Harold Teasley at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. W. O. Willington officiating.

Mrs. Teasley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atkinson, of Kosciusko, Miss., and is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women. Mr. Teasley is from Bowman, Ga., and attended Berry and George Washington colleges. He now holds a position in Washington.

Miss Anne Adamek was bridesmaid and Mr. Edgar Teasley, of New York, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. After a reception at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. Walter Brown, in Foxhall Village, the couple left for New York for a wedding trip.

Here From Ohio.

Mrs. N. O. Fuller, of Medina, O., is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Capital Girl, Army Officer Married Here

Miss Yvonne Christian Is Wed to Lieut. Persons in Military Rite.

One of the interesting weddings in the Capital yesterday was that of Miss Yvonne Christian, daughter of Dr. Sanders Lewis Christian, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, and Mrs. Christian, to Lieut. William Ernest Persons, jr., U. S. Army Reserve.

The marriage, a military ceremoney, took place in Walter Reed Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Oliver officiating. White crysanthemums, palms and ferns decorated the chapel.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines with a tulle veil, caught to a halo cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Judy Thomas, of Bristol, Vt., her maid of honor, wore a gown of blue moire with a hat of rose tulle and carried a bouquet of roses matching it. The bridesmaids, Miss Carleen Loeffler, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Elizabeth Fieser and Mrs. Warren C. Landis, wore gowns alike of blue moire with rose tulle hats and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor. Little Miss Suzanne Veldee, the flower girl, wore a pink frock with blue accessories.

Lieut. Warren C. Landis served as best man. The ushers were Lieut. Harold Newman, Lieut. Austin Kangler, Lieut. Howard Ruppart, Dr. John Cotton, Mr. Albert Persons, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Robert St. James.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1870 Wyoming avenue, followed the wedding. Her mother wore a gown of blue velvet, a hat to match and a corsage of gardenias. Col. and Mrs. William Ernest Persons, parents of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving, the latter wearing a gown of blue lace with matching hat and a corsage of white violets.

Autumn flowers decorated the house.

The couple left for a trip North and on their return, will reside in Washington. The bride wore a beige wool suit under a black caracul coat.

Lieut. Persons attended New York Military Academy and the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. The bride attended Notre Dame de Sion in Antwerp, Belgium, for three years and was graduated from William and Mary College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Dr. Michaelis Weds Frances Jetmore

Bride Is Granddaughter of Former U. S. Justice.

In the presence of members of her family, Miss Frances Jetmore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jetmore, and cousin of Mr. James L. Karrick, of Washington, was married yesterday to Dr. E. H. Michaelis. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock at the First Congregational Church by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

The bride wore a deep blue velvet gown trimmed with white fur at the neck with a hat of matching shade and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She had no attendants. After a brief wedding trip, Dr. Michaelis and his bride will reside in Washington.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. David Brewer, who was a justice of the United States Supreme Court. Her cousin, Mrs. Frances Dodd, of Washington, and her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moran, of New York, and Mrs. Harry Faber, of Westport, Conn., were present at the wedding yesterday.

Returns to D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart MacCubbin and their daughter, Betsey, and Mrs. MacCubbin's father, Dr. Karl Langenbeck, will return today from Zanesville, Ohio. They have leased a house at 1698 Thirty-first street in Georgetown.

Miss Vermillion Becomes Bride

Married in Home of Sister to George Wharton, Jr. of Washington.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mather Vermillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vermillion, to Mr. George Wilson Wharton, jr., son of Mrs. George Wharton, of Washington, and the late Mr. Wharton, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Warner in the apartment of the bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Vermillion, who was her only attendant.

The bride wore a gown of blue and silver lame and carried talisman roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James D. Vermillion.

Mr. Armistead Wharton, of Providence, R. I., served as his brother's best man. Following a short motor trip, Mr. Wharton and his bride will reside in New York and after December 1 will be at home there in Knickerbocker Village.

The bride attended Wellesley College and Mr. Wharton was graduated from Yale University in 1932.

Shower Announced For Wilma Dahn

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Wilma Estelle Dahn was given Thursday at the home of Miss Marguerite Norris, of Chevy Chase. Miss Dahn will be married Wednesday to Mr. Bernard Riley Lindins.

Those present were Mrs. Rosemary Norris, Mrs. Edith Forge, Mrs. Raymond S. Norris, Miss Betty Quirk, Miss Anna Marie Quirk, Miss Katherine Kenny, Miss Mildred Berry, Miss Leah Leaf, Miss Frances Richey, Mrs. Dale Snell, Miss Shada von Hein and Mrs. F. W. Dahn.

On Tuesday Miss Dahn was given another shower at the home of Miss Shada von Hein, also of Chevy Chase. Among the guests were Mrs. Gertrude Huntsman, Miss Becky Fouts, Mrs. Henry Wood, Miss Rosalie Morton, Mrs. Frances Macgahee, Mrs. Dale Snell, Miss Lucy Boyd Bell, Miss Sally Thornley, Miss Phylis Ewing, Miss Orma Ewing, Mrs. Grace Royall, Mrs. Dorothy Childs, Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Miss Marguerite Norris, Miss Eloise Dahn, Miss Helen von Hein, Mrs. F. W. von Hein and Mrs. Irwin Johnson.

En Route to Florida.

Miss Jennie M. Ballou, accompanied by Miss McGrail, of Woonsocket, R. I., is stopping at the Dodge en route to Florida to spend the winter.

Patronesses Listed For Service League

Patrons and patronesses for the card party to be held under the auspices of the Service League of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, November 6, at the Roosevelt Hotel include Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, chairman; Baroness von Below, Mrs. St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. David duBose Gaillard, Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Snow, Gen. Miller, Col. H. H. Bailey, Admiral and Mrs. Kennedy, Commander and Mrs. Bryan and Miss Vera Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Coe, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Lottie Anderson, Miss Mary Eltinge Baker, Mrs. W. C. Balderston, Miss Madeleine Benton, Miss Rosa Bronaugh, Miss Brooke.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Mrs. J. M. Couden, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. Esgate, Miss Louise Garner, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Louise Hoover, Mrs. L. M. Howard, Mrs. H. G. Isel, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Sewell Johnson, Mrs. Clifton King, Mrs. Harry J. Landrus, Mrs. Harry J. Lee.

Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Mason-Smith, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. Carl Osborne, Mrs. W. L. Pitcher, Miss Katharine Poole, Mrs. A. J. Sanford, Miss Josephine Shaake, Mrs. Samuel K. Smith, Miss Spillman, Miss Minnie Volkmann, Miss Bessie Walters, Miss Grace Wilmarth, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

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It Is Reasonable and Sound for Those People Who Know the Logic of Buying the Best to Turn to Garfinckel's

This Store is the perfect background for the choice goods we seek out from the best sources in the world. We will not have any lines of goods unless they are wonderful, head and shoulders above the ordinary type of merchandise, because we know the best goods of style and charm are the only sort that will appeal to our critical customers, who are people of judgment and discrimination.

Then, too, we want you thoroughly pleased . . . satisfied at all times with the happy, efficient service which makes shopping here a delight worth talking about.

WE ARE NOW BUSY WITH OUR REMARKABLE NEW GOODS WHICH YOU SHOULD SEE . . . FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, CHILDREN FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

AND WE HAVE A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF LOVELY ARTISTIC THINGS FOR YOUR HOME.

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TODAY'S COIFFURES are *Off the Face . . .*

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For engagements or wedding gifts there is no shop quite like Martin's. Here one finds Gifts which are a joy to give, because you would love to receive them yourself.

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handsome is PERSIAN

So lustrous, lending itself to smart animated tailoring as no other fur does. You will feel absolutely glorious in this clever coat — fitted at the waist, with the skirt flared. The high point of fashion is the unusual treatment of the pockets.

98.50

Mary Dwight Wed to John McAfee Preston at Epiphany Church

Rev. Phillips Officiates At Nuptials

Breakfast Held at Club After Rites; Couple Leaves on Trip.

By Dudley Harmon.

An important event of the fall season was the wedding at noon yesterday of Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Dwight, of Washington, and the late Mr. Dwight, to Mr. John McAfee Preston, son of Mrs. E. Vivian Gabriel, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and the late Mr. Lewis Butler Preston. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips performed the ceremony, which took place at the Church of the Epiphany.

The church was decorated with vases of white chrysanthemums on the altar and ferns twined along the rail. The bride was given in marriage by Col. James G. Cowling, a close friend of the family.

She wore a white satin gown made on simple lines, with a square neck and long sleeves and a double veil of tulle caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Louise Marsh was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rodman K. Tilt, the bridegroom's sister, and the Misses Eleanor Roosevelt, Caroline Johnson, Martha Davidge, Sarah Lee Perot and Barbara Crim. They were dressed alike in gowns of a rust-colored crepe made with V-necks, high waistlines and puffed sleeves, and wore matching hats of velvet made in Mary Stuart style, with shallow crowns. They carried bouquets of roses.

Mr. Lyman Best Man.

Mr. Ronald T. Lyman, jr., was best man. Ushers were Mr. Rodman K. Tilt, Mr. Robert O. Bishop, Mr. Ellis Humphreys, Mr. John K. Peet, Mr. W. Creighton Peet, Mr. Zabdiel B. Adams, jr., Mr. George Crawford, Mr. W. Jay Iselin, Mr. Marshall Rawle, Mr. N. Phillip Bastedo, Mr. Edward de S. Melcher and Mr. Thomas F. Mason.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Sulgrave Club. The rooms were decorated with palms and a string orchestra provided music. The bride's mother, who assisted in receiving, wore a gown of deep blue velvet with a black hat trimmed with a blue feather. Mrs. Gabriel, who was also in the receiving line, wore a gown of dark blue metal cloth, a blue velvet hat and a corsage of orchids. A seated breakfast was served.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Charles Fox Dwight, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorramer Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Hatch, Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, all from out of town.

Washingtonians Present.

Many members of Capital society were present, including Miss Nancy Leiter, in a blue crepe gown with a silver fox cape; Mrs. Huston Thompson, with her daughter, Miss Caroline Thompson, who wore a black wool dress beneath the caracul cape, and a broad brimmed black hat; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans and Miss Mary McDowell, in a black cloth suit and a black beret.

After the reception, Mr. Preston and his bride left on a wedding trip to the West Indies, the bride wearing a black cloth suit with a cross fox collar and a soft yellow blouse. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Preston will reside in New York City.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard University in 1928 and attended Harvard Law School.

Alumnae Dance Scheduled.

Final arrangements have been made for the card party and dance to be held November 7 at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of St. Cecilia's Academy Alumnae. Miss Virginia Manning, chairman, is in charge.

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAfee Preston, left, snapped immediately after their wedding, which took place yesterday at the Epiphany Church. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Huntington Clarke, who were married yesterday at the Cathedral in Baltimore. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Suzanne Hill.

Columbian Women Plan Benefit Event

A benefit card party and musicale to be given by the Columbian Women of George Washington University at the Wardman Park Hotel November 7 is being directed by Mrs. George B. Jenkins.

Miss Marguerita Montero, who is staying with her uncle, Dr. O. D. Albertini, at the Shoreham, with Miss Cira Caragol, a student at Holy Cross Academy, will present a Cuban dance as part of the program.

Miss Montero and Miss Caragol, together with Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Laura Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan minister, and Miss Maruca Tersero, sister of the Mexican Charge d'Affaires, will all be dressed in native costume.

The organization on Tuesday will hold its regular monthly meeting ta Codumbian House. The president, Miss Harriet Garels, will preside. Capt. Rhoda Millkin, of the Women's Bureau Police Department, who visited Scotland Yard while abroad this summer, will speak after the business meeting.

Ecuadorean Envoy And Wife Entertain

Dr. Homero Viteri, special ambassador and chairman of the Ecuadorean delegation on boundary dispute, and Senora de Viteri, were among those entertaining at the Halloween dinner dance last evening at the Shoreham.

Their guests included the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro; the Minister from Mexico to the Dominican Republic, Senor Juan Elvaras del Castillo, who is visiting in Washington and who will be one of the members of the Mexican delegation to the peace conference to be held in Buenos Aires next month, and Senora del Castillo; Mr. Enrique Arroio, general secretary of the Ecuadorean delegation on boundary dispute, and Senora de Arroio, and Mr. G. Butler Sherwell, of New York City.

Lands Entertain Baileys.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Sidney Bailey, who are visiting the attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Suzanne Hill Is Married To Phillips Clarke in Baltimore

Continued from Page 1.

Rath; Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Mae Harris Clarke and Miss Yolande de Mauduit. They wore frocks of white taffeta made on the same style as that of the matron of honor, white turbans and carried muffs to match.

Mr. Vincent C. Tompkins was best man and the ushers were Mr. W. Waverly Taylor, jr., Mr. J. Harris Rogers, Mr. James W. Rogers, Mr. Smith Bowman and his brother, Mr. DeLong Bowman, Mr. Daniel Cox Fahey, Mr. Charles Clark and Mr. Charles Wesley Frame.

A reception followed the ceremony, one of the most important of the year. The breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill at 3 West Franklin street in Baltimore, a house which has been in their family for several generations. The drawing room was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Hill, the bride's mother, wore a velvet gown of dark green with a matching hat of the same material, and Mrs. Clarke was dressed in a black frock with matching hat of velvet.

Among the guests at the wedding were the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry Nice, Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, of New York; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator George Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simmons, of Newport, and Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, and Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, of New York and London.

Immediately after the reception Mr. Clarke and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a wine-colored suit with a three-quarter length, double breasted coat, and hat and shoes to match.

The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and Miami University. Mrs. Clarke is a direct descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

Whipples Leave For Brief Visit In Buffalo, N. Y.

Takoma Park Family Will Spend Week-end There; Whittakers Depart.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Whipple and their son and daughter, are passing this week-end in Buffalo, N. Y., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mohr.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have gone to Cincinnati where they will remain for a month with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guill have as their house guest, Mrs. Guill's mother, Mrs. Ida Gardner, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Cousins have Mr. Cousins' father, Mr. William H. Cousins, of Baton Rouge, La., as their guest.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart entertained the members of the Home Interest Club on Wednesday at her Cedar avenue home.

Mr. C. M. Purves has returned from an extended trip in Texas. While there he visited the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halstrick have with them for a few weeks Mrs. Halstrick's mother and sister, Mrs. Andrew Torrance and Miss Isabel Torrance, of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick have returned from a week-end trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. Derrick's mother, Mrs. Burton.

Miss Adele LaBaie, whose engagement to Mr. W. Cecil Davey, was announced last week, has set November 4 as the day for her wedding. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Stephen Hogan, rector of the Church of the Nativity, Washington. Miss LaBaie will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Betty LaBaie, and Mr. Davey will be attended by Mr. Arthur John LaBaie, jr., brother of the bride-elect. Following the ceremony Mr. Davey and his bride will leave for Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worden, of Lodi, Calif., were guests the early part of the week of Mrs. Worden's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Cecil, after spending last week in Chicago, have gone to Detroit, where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Farrar.

Mrs. Samuel Scrivener left Thursday for Midland, Mich., where she will visit her brother, the Rev. E. R. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond have as their guest Miss Mary B. Campbell, formerly of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Charles J. Spencer is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fleming, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming recently announced the birth of a daughter.

Miss Verna Slate has gone to Keene, Tex., where she has accepted a position at the Southwestern Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood have announced the birth of a son, Albert Weldon Wood, on October 23.

Mrs. Edwin Kohl Directs Russian Students Ball

Mrs. Edwin Phillips Kohl, of New York and Washington, is chairman of the ninth annual Russian students' ball, to be held at the Plaza, in New York, on Friday, November 13. The pageant will depict a ball at the court of St. Catherine the Great.

The cast for the pageant includes Mrs. Francis L. Robbins, jr., and Baroness Barbara Korff, of Washington.

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We Have Wonderful Departments for

DIAMOND JEWELRY
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
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The finest stocks . . . also complete and wonderful selections for those who contemplate a moderately priced selection.

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The Opening of
The New Lillias Uptown Salon
at
3416 Connecticut Avenue
Under the mangagement of Mr. Jack Cropper, for ten years director of hair styling and permanent waving at Lillias.

The Lillias uptown Salon
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Cleveland 2500

Smartness Gains with Vitality

. . . for Vitality shoes hold that line of smartness with the comforting bliss of perfect fit through a long period of satisfying service.

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Queentex Hosiery, 69c to $1.00

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

PARIS SPONSORS A RUSSIAN INSPIRATION . . .

FUR ON YOUR HAT

NOW we bring you the glamorous Russian mode . . . the fur-bearing hat! A vogue that will rush to the head of Fall fashion . . . for it gives you the majestic look of an Empress and chic that's young and becoming. Above: "DROSHKY" . . . a rich black Antelope swathed with a wide Persian Lamb band $20

PRECIOUS Silver Fox pom-poms make the exquisite Raleigh French Antelope above thrillingly luxurious! "MOUJIK" is its name . . . this hat that is fashioned of candor, loveliness and allure. Poetry is in it, and the heart-beat of romance $15

MAKE YOURS SCOTCH AND SODA

HERE'S the "spirited" new Scotch-and-Soda dress for the cocktail hour! In fact, its short sleeves, street-length swing skirt and dressy elegance make it THE choice for any hour . . . for dining, dancing and theatre. It's a slick-backed Crepe with glimmering lame bands that match the Persian braid. Black and red, black and green, black and blue. Sizes 12 to 18 $25

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COAT WEEK

Starts Tomorrow!

This is an Annual Event, planned to bring before your eyes the largest collection of the smartest coat fashions of the season . . . not just one idea monotonously repeated; but we can't sketch them all. Here are only four highlights in the fascinating variety. Many individual styles glorious with fine dressmaker details and enhanced with exquisite furs. Often just a single distinguished coat for one distinctively smart person—maybe it's you!

Dress Coats . . . . $69.75 to $315.00
Sport Coats . . . . $29.75 to $139.75

(a) Eastern Mink on a black hair woolen of youthful design.

(b) Silver Fox is applied to suggest a peplum jacket on a rich imported material.

(c) New impetus in the fashion uses of Persian Lamb on nub woolen, with flare discreet rather than exaggerated.

(d) A truly "luxury" coat, wide front panels and back to the waist of rich Russian Caracul.

Erlebacher
1210 F Street N.W.

Mr. Peyton B. Winfree, Jr., to Marry Miss Betty Cocke in All Saints Church on Nov. 25

Bridal Party Will Include Many Visitors

Wedding Ceremony Will Be Performed by Bride's Father.

Miss Aileen Harris Picked As Maid of Honor; Irvines Hosts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 31.—Miss Betty Cocke will be married to Mr. Peyton Brown Winfree, jr., by her father, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, in All Saints Episcopal Church on November 25.

Several of Miss Cocke's attendants will be from out of town. Miss Aileen Harris, of Washington, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Winfree, of Lynchburg, Va., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mabel Waddell, of Middleburg, Va.; Miss Margaret Lloyd, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Ruth Marlow, of Washington; Miss Margaret Campbell, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Mary Agnes Young, of Washington.

Mr. Christopher Winfree will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be Mr. Wilbur Winfree, Mr. John Horner, Mr. Jack Caskie, Mr. Mosby Perrow, jr., Mr. James Watts, Mr. Ernest Wood, and Mr. Culpe Adams, all of Lynchburg; Dr. George Craddock, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Kenneth Spencer, and Mr. Clifford Woodrum, of Washington.

Irvines Have Guests.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine has as her guests over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Rutledge, who have come from Mercersburg, Pa., to join Mrs. Middleton Rutledge, of Princeton, N. J., who has been with Mrs. Irvine through the week. Mrs. Dabney Maury, who formerly lived in Quincey street, but is now living in New York, is arriving this week-end to be Mrs. Irvine's guest.

Mrs. Irving Moore, who spent three months traveling in Europe, has returned and joined Mr. Moore at their home in Irving street.

Miss Ann Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, has gone to New York for the week-end to be with Miss Frances Sheild. Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, with Mr. and Mrs. Jullien M. Winnemore, have motored to Intermont, W. Va., for the week-end to attend the 150th anniversary celebration of old Hepbron Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sommers and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sommers, have returned to their home in Elm street from a motor trip through historic Virginia, stopping in Williamsburg, Richmond and Winchester.

Series of Cocktail Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley entertained at the first of a series of cocktail parties on Sunday afternoon. The honor guests were Maj. William Freidman and Mrs. Freidman. Maj. Freidman is leaving shortly for Panama.

Mrs. H. A. Haywood was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. James McFarland, who is leaving this week for her home in Havana, Cuba, with a stop en route at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederich G. Hammer were hosts at supper and bridge, Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bearce were hosts at dinner Tuesday in honor of their son Roger's birthday. Mr. Roger Bearce had just returned from a vacation in Maine. Other parties of the week included a supper bridge, Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf as hosts, and a Halloween party tonight, with Miss Frances Defandorf, Miss Ann Herrle and Miss Janet Moran as hostesses at the Defandorf home.

Mrs. Oswald Schreiner, Mrs. James W. Murphy and Mrs. Clyde Warburton will be hostesses for the meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club Wednesday at Brook Farm.

Bridge Groups Meet In Bethesda

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 31.—This week there have been several parties and there are always bridge groups meeting. Mrs. Paul Ledig of Battery Park, arranged a straw ride for the young friends of her daughter, Ruth Margaret, and her son, Paul. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morrell, of Montgomery lane, had a few guests in for cards Wednesday, and the same evening Mrs. Ralph Terhune, of Highland avenue, entertained a party of ladies.

Mrs. A. C. Foster, of edgemoor, will entertain her bridge club Monday, as will Mrs. Ralph Ingram, of Middlesex lane.

Miss Tempe Curry and Miss Ruth Richmond, of Battery Park, have been pledged to Kappa Gamma at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Austin Milans, with a friend, Mr. Preston Hood, has come from Mercersburg Academy to spend the week-end with his parents in Kenwood.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman is returning this week-end to her home in Battery Park after a visit of several weeks with her parents in Kansas.

Fur Trimmed Costume Suits
Original Prices 29.50 to 135.00
Sizes 12 to 20
1/4 off
Teresa
1221 Connecticut
(Emile Bldg.)
Also wide selection of Street, Afternoon and Bar Dresses starting at 13.95.

Hessler Studio.

The Misses Andrea and Dorothy Cruger, daughters of the United States Consul to Funchal, Island of Madiera, and Mrs. Cruger, in the costumes worn by the flower vendors at Funchal. The girls, in this country with their mother for a visit, are spending ten days in the Capital, where Mrs. Cruger has many friends.

Trinity College Dance Is Slated At Mayflower

Mrs. Peter John McGovern in Charge of Event Friday Night.

More than ordinary interest is being taken by members of the diplomatic set in the dance and card party to be sponsored by the auxiliary board of Trinity College Friday night at the Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. Peter John McGovern, president of the board, is in charge of arrangements and many distinguished names appear in the long list of patrons and patronesses.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye head the list, which also includes their daughter, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, the Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, and the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite.

Mme. de Laboulaye and Mme. Aranha are both members of the board and the latter is especially interested, as her daughter, Senhorita Zazi Aranha, is now a student at Trinity. She is living at the college during the school term and has as her roommate Miss Helen Hubbard, of Lima, Peru, also a freshman, whose mother was a schoolmate of Mrs. William Francis Koehan, another active worker in the Trinity auxiliary. She came to Washington for her schooling chiefly because of Mrs. Keohan being here, and accompanied her to the Capital from Spring Lake, N. J. where she had spent the summer. Both she and Senhorita Aranha are gifted linguists, speaking Spanish, French, German and English fluently.

Among the many other patrons and patronesses for the party besides those of the diplomatic set are the Right Rev. Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick C. Gavan, the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, all honorary patrons; Senator and Mrs. O'Mahoney, Representative Tilman Bacon Parks and Mrs. Parks, Representative Anthony Joseph Dimond, delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Dimond; Associate Justice of the District of Columbia Court and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Col. and Mrs. John W. Meehan, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Senor and Senora Mario Mercado, jr., of Ponce, Puerto Rico; Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnesby, the Misses Barret, Miss Corinne Beavans, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Benny, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, the Misses Bingham, the Misses Blanford, Miss Gertrude Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brady, Miss Edith Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennan, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mulhearne Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Neill Burkinshaw, Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Callahan, Mrs. John Cammack, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Major McCaw.

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CRYSTAL ROOM
Enjoy famous Willard foods
Luncheon & Dinner Music
John Slaughter's Willard Ensemble
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH $1.00
The WILLARD HOTEL

Anniversary Observed.

Mrs. Edward G. Yonker was hostess at a dinner party last evening at the Shoreham in a joint celebration of Halloween and the wedding anniversary of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus L. Lloyd, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mannsfield Hall Country Club Scene of Dance

'Shipwreck' Ball Is Held to Celebrate Halloween at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 31.—One of the most enjoyable social functions of the fall season was held at Mannsfield Hall Country Club this evening when Halloween was celebrated with a "shipwreck" ball.

More than 100 persons, all supposedly rescued from the good ship S. S. Smithfield, appeared at the dance dressed in humorous costumes. The dance was the first of several functions planned for November.

The bridge tournament held at Mannsfield Hall ended this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Billingsley, jr., winning high-score prizes.

Mrs. J. Garnett Gouldman was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening. Those present included Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter, Mrs. W. Marshall King, Mrs. Raymond Burton, Mrs. W. C. McCarty, Mrs. Kuszner Bauman, Mrs. Robert I. Mount, Mrs. Francis Gouldman, Miss Lena Simpson, Mrs. Roland Leveque and Miss Mary Kay Vaughan.

Mrs. James M. Bradley, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Savage for the last several weeks, has returned to her home in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Hunter, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Janie B. Gordon, of Richmond, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Willis.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel have returned to Framar, their home near here, after a week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. H. C. Old, of Lynnhaven, Va., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr.

A wedding of interest in this section took place in Honolulu Saturday when Miss Mona McRae, of Vancouver, British Columbia, became the bride of Mr. Reginald T. Rowe, formerly of this city. After a wedding trip they will live at Fort Kamahameha, near Honolulu.

Miss Anne Brooke Gibson is visiting in New York as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell, and Miss Charlotte Coles, of Troy, Ohio, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levin J. Houston 3d at their home here.

Mrs. R. C. Hargrave, of Richmond, and Mrs. John Mayo, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Hayes Beckwith.

Manassas Residents Away for Week-end.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 31.—Miss Rose Ratcliffe has returned from a two-week visit with Miss Peggy Butler, of Marietta, Ga., and with Mrs. Edmund Waddill, of Henderson, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prescott, of Stelfon, N. J., are spending this week-end with Mrs. Prescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sharrett.

Miss Margaret Lynch and Mrs. M. M. Briscoe jointly entertained the music and literature section of the Manassas Woman's Club Tuesday evening, and Miss Jackson entertained the Junior Bridge Club at her home on Grant avenue Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard and son, Paul Kenneth, jr., of Alexandria, are spending this week-end with Mrs. Robert Risson.

Misses Jo and Virginia Hurst, of Washington, are spending this week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst.

Miss Madeline McCoy has returned after having spent some time in New York City.

Miss Nina Wade Walton, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade Dalton.

Mrs. James Bradford entertained the Senior Bridge Club at her home on Grant avenue Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alpaugh have had as their guests this week Mrs. Alpaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, of Clarendon, Va.

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FOR THE BRIDE
The Very Best
There is special happiness in store for the bride who comes to Garfinckel's for her wedding things, for we have the best goods, no matter whether the bride plans on a small or large scale . . . and, if so desired, at the most moderate prices.
Glorious wedding gowns in stock or made to special order . . . the trousseau . . . the attendants' costumes . . . Going-Away outfits . . . luggage . . . linens . . . silver . . . lamps . . . novelties and gifts.
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
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75 MODEL HATS
A special lot of ultra-smart hand-made headwear created by Mme. Reiss and worth up to $15. Reduced for Monday and Tuesday only $3.50
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SALE
A group of 50 new early and late AFTERNOON DRESSES
formerly $29.75 to $49.75
Carefully selected styles, authentic in every detail such as the dress illustrated. This is a smart black crepe double duty dress with a sleek silver lame jacket. Notice the length which is now correct for late afternoon. Others included in the sale are nobby materials, crepe satins, transparent woolens, English velveteens and fine silk crepes which you will immediately recognize as being new and of the best style and quality.
$12.75
Mon. and Tues. Only
Sizes from 12 to 44. All sales final—no charges or c. o. d.'s.
100 NEW MODEL HATS
A lovely selection of dressy velvets, French handkerchief felts, genuine Austrian velours and Persian lamb trimmed. All hand-made and personally designed by Mme. Reiss.
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Sheer and clear, perfect quality pure silk chiffon. High twist for extra wear and dullness. Six lovely new shades. An impressive feature of this celebration. Stock up now for yourself and for Christmas gifts . . .
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A thrilling selection of all our famous Dynamic Arch and Style shoes (only evening slippers excepted). Suedes, calfs, kids in every new fashion and color. Youthful and conservative styles in comfortable DYNAMIC ARCH. High fashions in splendid fitting DYNAMIC STYLES. A real opportunity for savings!
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Middleburg Hunt Opens Season With Colorful Chase on the Benton Estate

75 Take Part In First Run; Sands Leads

M. F. H. Begins His 28th Year; Miss Noland Joint Master.

Club Plans 3 Meetings Each Week; Was Formed in 1960.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 31.—A clear, cold, frosty morning—ideal weather for foxhunting—greeted the 75 riders who gathered this morning at Benton, estate of Mr. D. C. Sands, for the opening meet of the Middleburg hunt.

With all the pageantry of red-coated men, blue habited women, top hats, whinnying of eager thoroughbred horses and restless dogs, the hunt got away at 9:30 a. m.

Led by the joint masters, Mr. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, the latter wearing a hunter's green habit and riding side saddle, the long line of foxhunters filed from the lawn and into a nearby field where from a high knoll the hunt began. There silhouetted against a clear, blue sky, the field presented a picture-book scene to spectators who followed in cars, also anticipating the moment when the hounds would scent their quarry.

Riding today were Mrs. Robert Winmill and Miss Virginia Winmill, of Warrenton; Mrs. William Mitchell, of Detroit, who is a guest of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin; Mrs. Iselin, her two daughters, Misses Nancy and Barbara Iselin; Mr. Martin H. Knapp, of Syracuse and Casanova; Mrs. Charles Perkins, Miss Bettina Belmont, Master Ridgley White, Miss Thad McMann, Mrs. Sylvie Hazard and her daughter, Miss Natalia Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hulbert; Mr. Stacy Lloyd, of Berryville; Mr. Duncan Read and his guest, Miss Annie Marie Boner, of Germany; Mr. Frederick Warburg, Mrs. H. W. Frost, Mr. Walter H. West, Miss Jennie Green, Mrs. Jack Newell, of Boston; Mr. Roger Fred, Miss Nannie Fred, Miss Cynthia Bangs, Mr. Jim Skinner, Mr. Barry Hall, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss Teresa Shook, Dr. A. G. Crump, Mr. Buddy Ward, 25 girls from the Foxcroft School and the huntsman, Mr. Robert Maddox.

Larricks of Round Hill Announce Marriage.

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 31.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Larrick of the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Mr. James A. Miller, jr., of New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, of Lakeland, Fla. The wedding took place in New York, October 24. Following a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. M. Kilgour.

Mrs. Roger W. Hammerly entertained at a birthday dinner Thursday for her young son, Dick.

Mrs. A. O. Wright and her daughter, Miss Irene Wright, have closed their summer home, Yatton, and have returned to their home in Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mower and Mrs. Laura Summers, of Washington, spent the week with the latter's father, Mayor John A. Lynch.

Society Entertained In Bluemont.

Bluemont, Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Charles H. Costello was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Wednesday. Mrs. C. L. Beard, of Hamilton, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Iden and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sprague have returned from a short stay in Newport News and other southern points.

Mrs. Frank McComb attended the meeting Friday of the Purcellville Garden Club, which met at the home of Mrs. W. I. Thompson, in Lincoln.

Mrs. Millard Patterson has been the guest of relatives and friends in Washington.

Mrs. Cyrus Gingrich is spending some time in Baltimore.

Many Halloween Parties Held in McLean.

McLean, Va., Oct. 31.—Maj. and Mrs. Frank McSherry, Coast Artillery Corps, who are making their home on the former Percy Crosby estate at Langley, entertained 30 friends at a Halloween party tonight. Maj. McSherry is attending the Army War College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havell entertained 60 guests from Washington last night with a Halloween masquerade dance in honor of their niece, Miss Elvira Darne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Richardson, of New York City, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Mrs. Edwin Gute and daughter, Mary, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Wednesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Bruno Wittig and Mrs. Josephine Olker.

Mrs. Charles Adamson was hostess yesterday afternoon at tea. She is planning to close her house soon and go to Florida for the winter.

Thursday Mrs. Ralph Powell was hostess at luncheon, followed by bridge, and Mrs. David Laforest Wing entertained at dinner Thursday at The Land, Greenway, in honor of the members of the research committee of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club.

Several large Halloween parties have been held this week-end in the community. The first was a masquerade dance last night at the school in charge of Miss Jennie Tomko. Young people and adults of the Presbyterian Church gathered in Dunham Hall tonight for Halloween games and refreshments. Mrs. Hobart Shields and Mrs. J. Clemens Storm were in charge.

Seen at New York's Velvet Ball, Cotillion

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CATHERINE McKANE,
of Washington, is shown in the black velvet and silver lame gown she wore at the Velvet Ball held Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Modern evening gowns inspired by the historical dresses of ten United States Presidents' wives made their debut at the ball and debutante election cotillion, at which Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was an honored guest.

Helena Gorham, Of Vienna, Wed

Seth Gorhams Announce Her Marriage in Chevy Chase to Henry Frenzel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gorham announce the marriage of their daughter, Helena, to **Mr. Henry Frenzel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Frenzel, of Ilda, which took place October 17 at the home of the Rev. E. G. Latch in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Edwin Bethel entertained Wednesday with luncheon, followed by bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger last night gave a Halloween party in honor of the 40 members of the Vienna Boy Scout troop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Craig, are spending the week-end in Richmond with Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Michaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice and daughter, Mary Frances, spent the week-end in Bedford County with Mrs. Rice's mother. They were joined at Newmarket by their older daughter, Miss Rebecca Rice, who is a student at Hollins College.

Mrs. Thomas E. Adams gave a bridge luncheon Friday. Her guests were Mrs Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mrs. Hugh Loenthal, Mrs. George Cockerille, Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Clement E. Royer, Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. C. P. Adams and Mrs. Lesley Thompson.

Mrs. Elmer Waring, Mrs. Frank Fouche, Mrs. W. T. Woodson, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, Mrs. J. A. Hailman, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. F. V. Pulse and Mrs. A. Burton were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. T. Rice Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox and Mrs. Florence Jodzies are in Roanoke attending the meeting of the Virginia State Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox and two children, of Alexandria, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox; and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood and Mrs. James Allen spent the week-end in Washington as the guests of Miss Irene Gunther.

Smiths Move Into Hillsboro Parsonage.

Hillsboro, Va., Oct. 31.—The Rev. and Mrs. Smith, the former the newly appointed minister to the Hillsboro-Bluemont Church, have moved into the parsonage and were guests at dinner Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams, of Washington, have been recent guests of Mrs. Rose Thompson. Other guests of Mrs. Thompson's over the week-end were her son, Mr. Irving Thompson, and his sons, Irving, jr., and Blake, of Washington.

Mrs. Thurston Potts attended the meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of Mrs. W. L. Thompson, in Lincoln, on Friday. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Jennings Potts.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Drive Out Today for
Luncheon, Cocktails or Dinner
and see our hills in their
AUTUMN COLORING
BLAZING LOG FIRES
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Loudoun Hunt Opens Season Next Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 31.—The Loudoun Hunt, whose membership includes many Washingtonians, will formally open its hunting season on Tuesday, election day, at the famous Goose Creek Tavern, 2 miles east of Leesburg on the Washington-Winchester pike. The time of the meet will be determined by weather conditions, and foxhunters who want to join in the opening chase can learn the hour of starting by calling the huntsman, Mr. Asa Rusk.

This club, which hunts over rolling territory from the Potomac River to the moutains, was established in 1928. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, who has been president of the organization for a number of years, was elected M. F. H. this season. Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, of Washington, who owns Raspberry Plain, a large estate near Leesburg, is president of the organization.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, is a vice president, and often rides with the pack. Mr. David N. Rust, jr., whose home is in Loudoun, but whose business is in Washington, is another vice president. His two attractive daughters, Misses Mary and Eleanor Rust, who are ardent foxhunters, are at Stuart Hall and will join in the sport during the holiday season. Mr. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington, is a member of the board of governors. Miss Anna Hedrick, Clarendon jurist, is a member of the hunt.

The opening day always brings out a large number of riders. Others will include Mrs. Albert White, formerly Miss Nancy Rust, and at one time joint master; Mr. Clark Hoge, Mr. Stilson Hall, Mr. F. H. Malone, Mr. John Kincaid, Mr. Baylor Metzger, Mr. Stirling Harrison, Mr. Winslow Williams and Mr. Albert White.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at lunch on Tuesday in honor of their house guests, the Misses Emily and Elizabeth Smith, of Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Miss Chamberlin, of Waterford, Goes to Boston.

Waterford, Va., Oct. 31.—Miss Eleanor Chamberlin left Tuesday for a trip to Boston, Mass. Miss Chamberlin is president of the Leesburg Garden Club.

Washington visitors here for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. C. Elton James and family, Miss Nancy Carr, Miss Grace Morris, Mr. Frederick Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Boling and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boling.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, missionaries from the Congo, and their daughter, Catherine, were week-end guests of the Misses Minnie and Edmonia Russell. They were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Donaldson.

Capt. Robert Nix returned this week from a week's stay in Rockville Center, N. Y. He was accompanied home by his son, Maurice, who had been a patient in Walter Reed Hospital.

Clergyman in Hamilton Entertains.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 31.—The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Preston Simpson, of Washington.

Miss Virginia Nichols has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pusey, in West Chester, Pa. En route home, she attended Friends Yearly Meeting in Baltimore. Others from this section who attended the meeting were Misses Sara E. Brown and Katherine Gregg and Mr. Horace Gregg.

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of Enduring Charm
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

Miss Weser Honor Guest In Mt. Rainier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., Oct. 31.—Miss Rose Weser was the guest in whose honor the Bell Club, of St. James Catholic Church, gave a surprise birthday party Saturday night. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Graves, Mrs. Lettia Plumer, Mrs. Elizabeth Federline, Mrs. Maria Murry, Mrs. Mary Prospiciel, Mrs. B. Pouliot, Mrs. G. Gaynon, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Anthony Rolfe, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings and Mrs. Daniel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elsenboss and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Budde, of Stratford, Conn., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Russell during the past week.

Mrs. Frances E. McFadden has been named president of the Women's Democratic Club, of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Karl A. Young, who resigned. Mrs. McFadden is chairman of the southern Maryland district of the United Democratic Women's Club of Maryland and has been prominent in politics here for the past several years.

Halloween Party Given In Taneytown.

Taneytown, Md., Oct. 31.—A Halloween party, sponsored by the Luther League of Trinity Church, was held Wednesday night.

Mrs. Regina Sullivan, of Frostburg, Md., was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Arnold, last week-end.

Miss Marie Little, Baltimore, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

The World's Finest Hand-woven Harris Tweed Man-Tailored Coats For Women

FOR BUSINESS, SPORTS AND TRAVEL WEAR

These are the genuine hand-woven Harris Tweeds. Made on the Harris & Lewis Isle off the coast of Scotland. Hand tailored by the world's best men tailors.

$45

Showing here the very smart Balmacaan, an exact duplicate of our man's coat.

Other imported tweed coats, $35

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—IF THEY ARE NECESSARY

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
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Dorothy Douglas Will Wed Officer

Daughter of Marine Major Engaged to Lieut. Fisher.

Maj. John North Douglas, Q. M. C., U. S. Army, and Mrs. Douglas, of Mitchell Field, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Douglas, to Lieut. William P. Fisher, Air Corps, United States Army, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Parker W. Fisher, of Southern Pines, N. C.

Miss Douglas attended Chevy Chase School in Washington, and was graduated from the University of Kansas.

Lieut. Fisher was graduated from the University of North Carolina and the Air Corps training center at Kelly Field, Texas. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Lawson Leaves.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave tonight for her home in Tulsa, Okla., for the purpose of voting on Tuesday. She will arrive early Tuesday morning and will leave at noon for a speaking engagement in Ohio before returning to Washington.

Ball Sponsors Are Selected

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Patronesses for Church Function.

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, has announced a list of patronesses headed by Mrs. Roosevelt for the ball to be given for the benefit of the church guild on Thursday evening, November 12, at the Sulgrave Club.

Others on the list are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Wilmot Kennedy, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Col. and Mrs. Ellis B. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, Baron and Baroness Maximillian von Pagenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Mazaine C. Dollman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eldon King, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, Mrs. Oscar Jareki, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Robert Edward Lee 3d, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Mrs. James M. Gilliam, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. David DuBose Gaillard, Mrs. Horace Reyonlds Shares, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad.

West Virginia Club Announces Dance

Wednesday the West Virginia Society has planned for its second meeting and dance, and the Georgia Soceity will hold a luncehon at 12:30 p. m. for members and friends at Nunnally's.

The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel with music by George Gauls' orchestra.

Mrs. S. Gordon Green, president, has announced that 35 were present at the last meeting of the Georgia Society.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
SALE
ALL Gowns, Coats and Suits
at LIBERAL Reductions
EVERY item a real value
GOWNS . . $7.95 up
Coats, Suits and Evening Wraps . . $15.95 up
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes

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ORCHESTRAS
FOR ALL EVENTS
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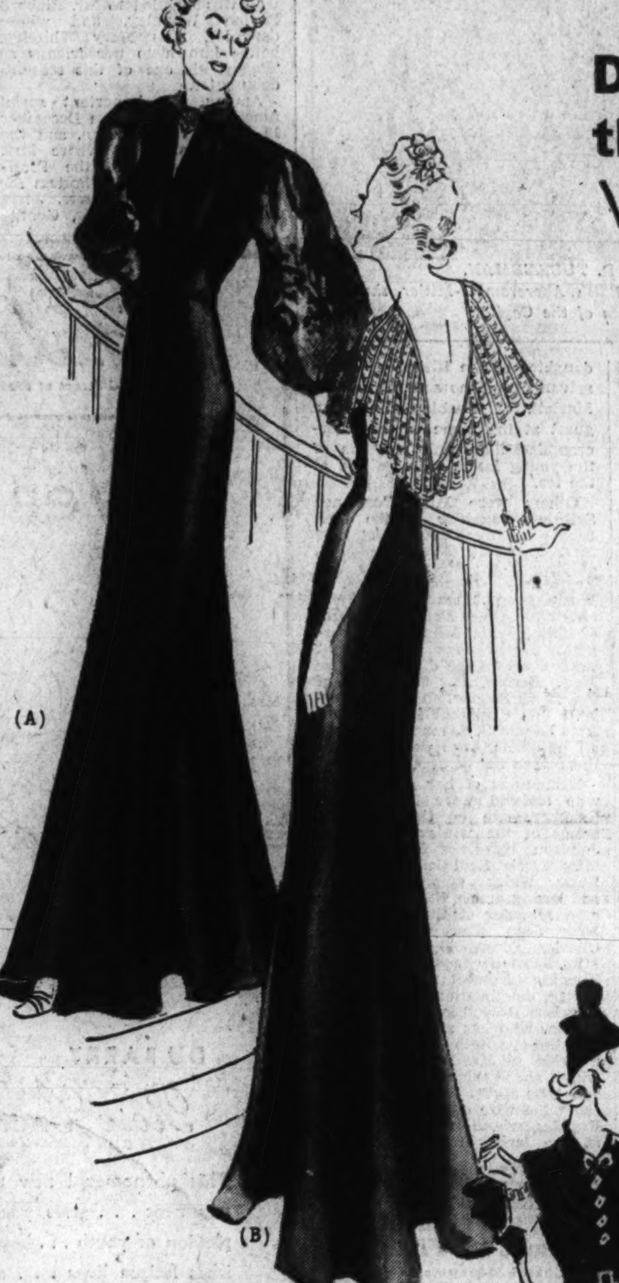
For youth who loves luxury . . . and for their elders who like simplicity and charm, velvet is equally flattering! We give you VELVET in the seven different dress shops under our roof . . .

Here are seven examples from the Gown Salon and French Room, second floor.



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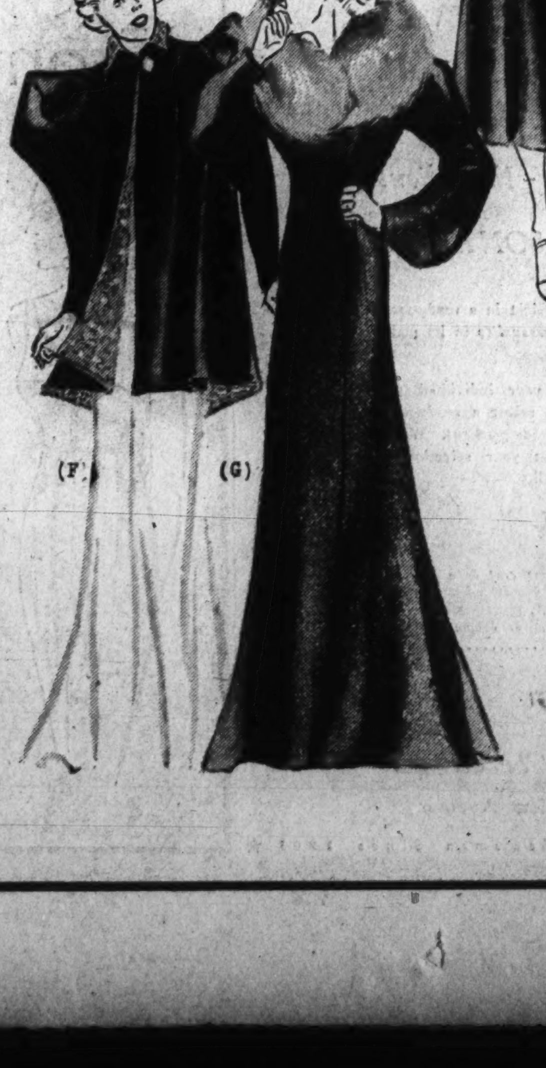

(A) **Dinner at 8!** Velvet, high at the neck and draped; with a slit at the back and sleeves of net artfully appliqued in velvet. Black. $65

(B) **Crush-resistant Velvet** . . how the matron loves it! A flattering capelet of delicate chiffon, jewel studded, covers the shoulders. Black. $98.75

(C) **Velvet Afternoon** for the young miss. Jewel trim front; sleeves short and shirred. Coronation blue, wine, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. $29.75

(D) **Velvet Applique** on marquisette sleeves, in a charming velvet dress for the matron. Black or coronation blue. 36 to 44. $39.75

(E) **Reville of London** creates a coronation velvet peplum dress for formal afternoons with a flicker of brilliants. Black. Sizes 12 to 20. $35

(F) **Reversible** —wear it with the velvet side out one night—and the next as a quilted metallic wrap with velvet lining. $39.75

(G) **White Fox** dramatic on a velvet semi-fitted full-length coat, that swishes as you walk because of its taffeta lining. $65

Bishop Southgate Descendants Will Be Christened Today

A. F. Busicks To Celebrate Event Today

Falls Church to Be Scene of Third Like Occassion for Family Members.

Dr. and Mrs. Berger Give Costume Dance for Halloween Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Busick have issued invitations to a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust Buisck, and two grandchildren, Margaret Graham and Eleanor Rust Busick, who are to be christened earlier in the afternoon in the Falls Church by the Rev. W. Leigh Bibble. Additional honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio, who arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Busick, sr.

Mrs. Richard Reading, of Alexandria, and Miss Caroline Hiett, of Falls Church, will be the godmothers for Margaret, with her uncle, Mr. Cabell Busick, as godfather. Mrs. Philip Talbott, of Falls Church, will be the second godmother of Eleanor, and her uncle, Mr. Adrian Busick, of Ohio, will be represented by proxy as her godfather.

Mrs. John Rust Busick is the great-granddaughter of Bishop Southgate, and this is the third generation of the Southgate family to be christened in the Falls Church and the fourth generation to wear the christening robe made by Parisian nuns in 1832 for the children of the late Bishop Richard Southgate, who was at that time living in Constantinople. Every child in the family for the last four generations has worn the same robe, the yoke of which contains more than a hundred tiny hand-made lace medallions.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger gave a Halloween party and dance tonight. The guests, who were invited to come in tacky costumes, included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Versal Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. John Demarest, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Canada, Dr. Alva Daughton, Dr. Charles F. Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Williams, Mr. Hugh Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Palmer, Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, Miss Jean McCardell, Mr. Reginald Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLashmutt, jr., Mr. Wallace Linfoot, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Barr, jr.

Mrs. J. W. Garner entertained Thursday night with bridge, and Mrs. R. W. Williams and Mrs. Katherine Davis were joint hostesses Monday night at Mrs. Williams' home. Mrs. Allan Garner made high score.

Miss Shirley Wells and her brother, Mr. Clenn Wells, were joint hosts at a scavenger hunt and Halloween party for a large group of their friends.

Mrs. Harold Spelman won honors Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Shaw.

Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler entertained Tuesday with a luncheon followed by two tables of bridge. High score was made by Mrs. Versal Spalding, second high by Mrs. Howard Berger.

Miss Jean Talbott, Miss Jane Thompson, Miss Betty Jean Blough, Miss Jane Grubb, Miss Mary Glatah Jones, Miss Betty Clay Welburn, Miss Mary Louis Beale, Messrs. John Alfred Westcott, Jack Follin, Richard Ayres, Richard Ham, Douglas Dolan, Philip Talbott, Edmund Brown, Charles Woodmansee and Pat Lavister were the guests of Miss Carl Ann Horning last night for a Halloween party.

The Rev. Lawrence M. Fenwick, with Mrs. Fenwick and their daughter, arrived yesterday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Mrs. Frederick Jones has returned from New Jersey, where she visited her sister, Mrs. William Lockwood.

Pancoasts Entertain In Purcellville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 31.—Miss Lula Pancoast entertained Saturday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McDaniel had as their week-end guest Mrs. Beatrice Gochnauer, Mr. Aubrey McDaniel and Mr. Francis McDaniel, of Washington.

Miss Julia Monroe returned to Arlington on Wednesday, where she will spend the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

Mrs. W. Carroll Welsh entertained the two-table bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piggott had as their week-end guest Miss Mildred Piggott, Miss Dorothy Bruce, Miss Fonda Muse and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lackey, of Richmond.

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Hair Treatments For Men and Women

Expert Coloring

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604 Fifth Avenue, New York

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Miss Alice N. Tuckerman Debut Here This Season Recalls Abercrombie-Miller Social Event of 1902

MRS. WALTER R. TUCKERMAN, as she appeared when, as Miss Edith Abercrombie-Miller, she was one of the belles of the Capital.

Function Was One of 57 That Year; Roosevelt Was President.

November 19, 1902, before the White House had wings, when Theodore Roosevelt was President and his niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, was just a young girl in Washington society—Miss Edith Abercrombie-Miller, daughter of Commander Frederick H. Abercrombie-Miller, retired, and Mrs. Abercrombie-Miller, made her debut. She is now Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, whose daughter, Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, is coming out this season.

It was the year when there were 57 debutantes, sometimes referred to as "the Heinz Pickles" and a season when pompadours, long, full skirts with equally full petticoats beneath, tight waists, large sleeves, high necks and picture hats were in vogue. Countless names of interest to present-day Washington occur in accounts of the debutante festivities of that era.

Commander and Mrs. Abercrombie-Miller presented their daughter at a tea at their home on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Robert Hinckley and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins poured. An orchestra played behind a wall of palms in the large reception room, and golden chrysanthemums dominated the decorations. The debutante's frock was of embroidered silk mull built on chiffon taffeta, with a sash of wide white ribbon, and she carried a large bouquet of orchids. Her auburn hair was wound in a soft coil on top of her head and her naturally lovely pink cheeks were pinker with the flush of excitement of the occasion.

Charles Rauscher was the caterer—a master of arrangements without whom no large function in those days was given in the Capital.

Miss Helen S. Mackay-Smith, daughter of the Bishop of Pennsylvania and now Mrs. Charles Marlatt, of Washington, was a guest at the home of the Abercrombie-Millers and was one of the young ladies who assisted at the tea.

Others were Miss Constance Saterlee, daughter of the then Bishop of Washington and now Mrs. Frederick K. Rhinelander, of New York; Miss Alletta Van Reypen, now Baroness Korff, of Washington; Miss Emilie Fitch, now Mrs. Albert Pepper Gerhard, of Philadelphia; Miss Heloise Sargent, who resides on Farragut square, where she did then; Miss Marie Barnes, now the widow of Col. Mark Brooke, and Miss Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Parker, now Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, of Boston, all of whom were debutantes of the season before.

Debutantes of her own season who assisted were Miss Pansy Bloomer, one of the beautiful belles of the winter, now Mrs. Johnson Ward, of Merion, Pa.; Miss Harriet Southland, now Mrs. Butler Wright who visited here last spring and is the wife of our own Minister of Czechoslovakia; Miss Jean Crosby, now Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann; Miss Ethel Seckendorf, now Mrs. Fleming Newbold; Miss Elsie Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Howell Dodge, of Washington, who has since died; Miss Caroline Postlethwaite, who was married to Mr. Hal Cobb, from whom she has since been divorced, and Miss Mabel Perkins, who became the wife of Col. Francis A. Ruggles, whose family long lived at the large brownstone house then at the corner of Connecticut avenue and R street.

Hundreds attended the party, including many other debutantes of the season. Among them was Miss Annie McCauley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, presented her at a tea at which Miss Abercrombie-Miller assisted. She is now living in California, the widow of Mr. Charles O'Donnell Lee, and her sister, the former Miss Lilia McCauley, who also lives in California, was married to Mr. Wolcott Tuckerman, Mr. Walter Tuckerman's brother.

There were also Miss Jean Loring, who lived here until her death; Miss Gwendoline Foulke, whose death in the spring following her debut in December, was a tragedy of the season; Miss Florence Field and Miss Elsie Seymour, both of whom were brought out by Miss Field's mother, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page. Miss Field is now Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, of Massachusetts. There were also Miss Sally Schroeder, well known for her social service work; Miss Margery Colton, now Mrs. Randall Hagner, and Miss Mary N. Shepard, who was married to Mr. Richard Peyton Whiteley, and whose daughter, Miss Mary Whiteley, better known to her friends as "Peggy," is one of this season's debutantes.

Among the important social functions were the tea December 19 at the White House, and the Bachelors' Cotillon, where Mrs. William S. Cowles, the President's sister, acted as hostess for the evening, and Messrs. Jesse Brown, P. Lee Phillips, George Howard, Richard T. Merrick, John Van Ness Phillip, Maj. Montgomery Macomb, Maj. Charles McCawley, and Lieut. Clelland Davis were the sponsors.

It was given at the National Rifles Armony, with Maj. Macomb leading the cotillion. Tulips were the flowers used in decoration and the favors were yellow and gold fans for the ladies, and white and gold picture frames for the gentlemen.

The dance program printed on gold ribbon, included a waltz, "The Silver Slipper," two-step, "Belle of Avenue A;" lanciers, "Ping Pong" and polka, "Under the Bamboo Tree."

Bible Class Entertained In Thurmont.

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 31.—Mrs. George Wireman and Miss Bessie Martin entertained the ladies' Bible class of St. John's Lutheran Church Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Martin.

Mrs. H. D. Beachley spent a few days with her brother, Mr. Charles E. Hammett, at Meadville, Pa.

Members and guests of the Thurmont Choral Society held a Halloween party Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

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★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★

The Intangible Ingredient PERSONALITY

The thing to guard against in a ready-made garment is—*lack of personality* in its make-up and appearance.

Pasternak interprets *your* individual personality, whether you select a *ready-made* creation or a *custom-made garment*. We insist at all times that your selection be fitted to *your* personality.

★

Sketched is a sleek, young coat in a new blue woolen . . . ideal for grandstand appearances, just as smart in town . . . charming with Black Persian at 125.00; or warm brown Beaver as shown 110.00

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

DOUBLE SIZE VALUE

$1

DU BARRY

Rose Cream Mask

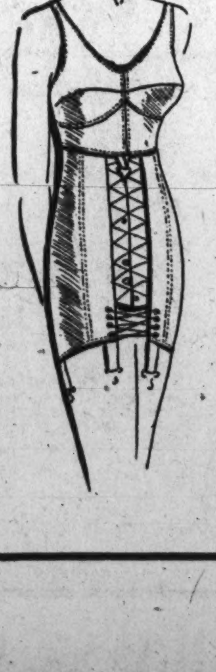
This phenomenal new twenty-minute "pick-up" treatment . . . gives you that soft, glowing complexion of youth . . . keeps contours firm . . . banishes fatigue lines . . . makes you feel like new.

For a few days only . . . this is your chance to try this remarkable Richard Hudnut preparation, which is regularly sold in $3. and $5. sizes only.

Toiletries . . . First Floor.

P. N. Practical Front Corsets

For Larger Women



Adequate control and perfect freedom are the assets of these noted foundations that apparently take inches off the form.

Sketched: Rose Mist heavy sueded fabric in front-clasp, and new covered front lacing model. Bust sizes 36 to 48, **$6.50.**

Consult Miss O. Davis, of the P. N. Company, here all this week to advise you on the Larger Woman corsetry problems. Other P. N. models, **$5 to $7.50.**

Corsets . . . Third Floor.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

She Shall Have Drama Wherever She Goes

Satellites that embody the glory of the evening

After Vionnet

The renaissance of the baroque decor reveals itself in the curlicue pattern of a moss rose and silver satin damask that richly and almost literally stands alone. Misses' sizes. (Sketched above at left) $29.75

After Mainbocher

To play a glittering role in Washington's night-life drama, this luscious black crepe. The slim waist and bodice are etched with iridescent paillettes. Slashed back decollete and "Lorelei" train to further its seductive strain. Misses' sizes. (Sketch above at right). $39.75

After Molyneux

Voluminous folds of heaven blue taffeta glorify small-girl box pleats—all in a whirl. The perfect outlook for your dancing frock. Misses' sizes. (Sketched left) $29.75

Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

Meteor-like Glows your Bag

To aid and abet you in carrying a bit of glamour in your hand. Seed bead bags are lovely foils. The lustre of velvet or the lure of lame. Gold and silver kid bags agleam. Rhinestone bags aquiver. Bag sketched, $2. $1 to $5

Bags . . . First Floor

Evening's Tide Brings Silver Sandals

Dance in an inspired open toe sandal. Moulded high front and scintillating spear-like heel. Silver kid $5.50

Take your evening's choice of color with an open shank strap sandal of tintable white faille. Silver kid heel and trim... $5.50

Princess Royal Shoes . . . Second Floor

Kensington Women's Community Club to Produce 'Pinafore' at Gaithersburg Nov. 6

Music Group Will Repeat Comic Opera

Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, Mrs. Emil Crockin Guest Speakers.

Montgomery Federation Discusses Equal Rights Statute.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 31.—Women's clubs have been particularly active this week making plans and holding meetings. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman, has announced that the operetta "Pinafore," will be repeated by the music section of the Woman's Community Club at the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at Gaithersburg November 6.

Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, Washington attorney, and Mrs. Emil Crockin, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, spoke at the Friday meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington at the Log Cabin. The speakers discussed the equal rights amendment. Mrs. Gideon Stieff, chairman of the Club Institute of the Maryland State Federation, was in charge of the program.

About 100 members of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington were guests of the Woman's Club at a luncheon and meeting. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Hoadley, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George W. Morey, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. A. Linvell, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. George E. Pariseau, chairman of legislation for the County Federation; Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, chairman of the Americanization County Federation, and Mrs. Colon M. Tenny, president of the Civic Study Club of Garrett Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Brown have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown. Miss Virginia Brown accompanied her brother and sister-in-law to Chicago to be their guest for several months.

Mrs. William L. Slattery has returned after spending four months in France with relatives.

Tea Given for Faculty In Sligo Park Hills.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Oct. 31.—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barwick, of Wessex road, gave a tea this afternoon for faculty members of the department of geology at the Catholic University of America and graduate students who majored in geology under Dr. Barwick. There were 40 guests.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Ralph Berry, of Kensington, Md., Mrs. William Jorgensen, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Miss Anne DeLacy, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Kemper Nelson, of Belmont Court, gave a dinner and bridge party at the Manor Club in Norbeck, Md., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Saratoga avenue, entertained at a formal dance and supper last night at their home. The recreation room was decorated for Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, of Park Valley road, have returned from Sanford, N. C., where they have been visiting Mrs. Savee's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. Accompanying them home was Mrs. Savee's mother, Mrs. H. T. Land, who will spend several months here.

Mrs. Myers of Glen Echo Entertains Guest.

Glen Echo, Md., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Eva Dell Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Myers' Island, Glen Echo, is the guest of Dr. Beatrix Bickel at her home in Glen Echo Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Ann. Mrs. McConnell, the former Miss Marion Odell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel H. Odell, of Brookmont.

Mrs. Helen Lowe has returned from New York after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lewis K. Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton entertained guests at an oyster roast Thursday at their home in Walhounding road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kile, of Mohican Hills, have purchased a home in Edgemore, Md., and will make their residence there the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Etzler and the Misses Gloria and Nadine Etzler motored to Skyline Drive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker were guests Sunday of Mrs. Wicker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, in Glen Echo.

Son Is Born To Cabin John Residents.

Cabin John Park, Md., Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Selby, of Conduit road, announce the birth of a son, Arthur Alvin, jr.

Troop 97 of the local Girl Scouts observed National Girl Scout Week at the Scout's Little House in Washington.

Mrs. Pauline A. Hannen is visiting her son, Carl, in Willimette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duvall have returned to their home on Cedar Lane after a visit in Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, has returned to her home from Hickory, N. C.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 205, under the leadership of Paul T. Hannen, spent the week-end at Skyline Drive. The troop climbed Rocky Man Peak.

Engagements as Well as Marriages Interest Capital

Brooks Photo.

MISS LUCILLE ELIZABETH McGEHEE, *whose engagement to Lieut. Dabney Waters, jr., U. S. N., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neid McGehee. Mr. Waters is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Waters, of Manassas, Va.*

Buckingham Studio, Inc.

MISS LUCILLE FAIRFAX DAVIS, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Davis, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Robert T. Hollinger, son of Mrs. Clifford H. Hollinger and the late Mr. Hollinger.*

Hessler Studio.

MISS FRANCESCA MARTIN, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Martin, whose engagement to Lieut. Richard Charles Steere, U. S. N., has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in the fall.*

Women's Club Of Riverdale Starts 16th Year

Charter Members, Guests Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 31.—Fifteen candles burning over a three-tier birthday cake were symbolic of the fifteen year's of the Women's Club of Riverdale which celebrated its anniversary last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. K. F. Warner, of College Heights.

Honor guests and speakers were Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, state president of the M. F. W. C.; Mrs. Elmer P. Mayberry, president of Prince Georges County Federation, and the past presidents of the Riverdale Club, Mrs. Herbert Roby, Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. Charles A. Cary, Mrs. H. N. Wackerman, and Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg.

Charter members present were Mrs. E. A Gottwels, Miss Virginia Gray, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. L. R. Lawton, Mrs. Jenny Lawton Chauncey, Mrs. E. M. Reinohl, Mrs. Willard A. Simonds, Mrs. Herbert Roby, and Mrs. Kate Buscall.

The first president of the club, Mrs. E. B. Simonds, and a charter member, Mrs. Rose Lutz, now both dead, were represented by their daughters, Emma Simonds and Anita Lutz.

In charge of the program were Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner, president; Mrs. A. S. Thurston, historian, and Mrs. J. S. Schroeder, music. Mrs. A. L. Bacon and Mrs. M. D. Campbell were chairmen of arrangements.

The birthday cake was cut by the senior past president, Mrs. Herbert Roby, and served by daughters of the members—Misses Margaret Thurston, Elizabeth Powers, Lily Greely, Edith Baer Dunford and Janet Roby.

Visitors Return.

Those who have returned from visits are Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, from Nantucket, Mass., where she was with her daughter, Miss Polly Mayhew; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cogar, who spent last week-end with relatives in Pittsburgh, and Miss Themis Keegin, who has been in Galveston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fauntelroy are expected to return next week from their wedding trip to New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hurley and Mrs. Walter L. Disbrow have returned from a three weeks' trip through the Midwest. Mrs. Ernest Hiurichs is now with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Paul Herring entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club with Mrs. Clifford L. Johnson, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Frank Hiurichs, Mrs. J. Burton Glenn, and Mrs. Sherman James as her guests.

Mrs. Harold Breining entertained the Friday Bridge Club. Her guests were Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mr. Joseph Ginsburg, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of his son, Mr. David Ginsburg.

Mr. Mansfield White has returned to Dickerson, Md., after a visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welstood White.

Junior Club Meets In Laurel.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 31.—The Junior Club of Laurel met yesterday at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, a member of the club, was home from Goucher College, accompanied by a classmate, Miss Jeannette Dinsmore.

The Laurel Council of Federated Churchwomen met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Roland Hill.

Miss Anne Marbury, who attends Bryn Mawr College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, bringing with her, Miss Virginia Walker, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Hopkins entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening, including among her guests the academic section of the senior class of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert, will arrive soon to make their home here.

Miss Bessie Catrupp, who made her home in Laurel for many years, is spending some time at the Harvard Inn.

At the annual election of officers of the Junior Club, Miss Virginia Keys was re-elected president; Miss Margaret Hopkins, vice president; Miss Ellen Swimley, secretary; Miss Jane Nicoll, treasurer; Miss Lucy Voris, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Voris, news reporter.

Mr. LeRoy Ellis, of Seattle, left Monday for his home accompanied by his brother, Mr. C. M. Ellis. They made the trip by airplane.

Miss Leef Wed To Mr. Peacock

Marriage Is Performed at Silver Spring Church By Rev. Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 31.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Leef, of Washington, and Mr. Richard Peacock, of Silver Spring, took place Monday in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church here, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating.

The bride wore a dark green crepe frock, trimmed in gold, with a small brown hat, brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Paul Durrer was matron of honor, wearing an afternoon gown of brown crepe, with matching accessories and gardenias. Mr. Durrer was best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Indian Spring Country Club. In addition to the bridal party and members of the immediate families, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mrs. P. A. Cannon and Miss Mary Clapham, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock are now in their new home in Peacock Alley, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton have had visiting them for a week Mrs. Wootton's mother, Mrs. Eva W. Chiswell, of Dickerson, Md., who celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary October 3, and her brother, Commodore B. M. Chiswell, of Dickerson.

Miss Lavina Engle will return tomorrow from a trip to the Middle West, where she spent several weeks in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

Dr. Gustave H. Schulze, jr., entertained at dinner Sunday. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Helen Dolan and Mr. Edward Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Wade sailed Saturday for a ten-day cruise to Nassau and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard have moved into their new home at 1213 Garfield street. Mrs. Prichard, before her marriage last month, was Miss Dorothy Dolan.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, entertained members of the clergy of the archdiocese at dinner Monday evening prior to the dedication of the new parish school and rectory by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Mrs. Frederick W. Buddecke entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Guest in Washington.

Miss Anna M. Jones, of New York City, is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

Benefit Card Party Sponsors Are Listed

Kenmore Fund Patronesses Headed by Mrs. Hull.

A partial list of patronesses for the card party to be given at the Shoreham for the benefit of the endowment fund of Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, on November 10 at 2 o'clock includes Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mme. Lombard, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. William Howard Wilmer, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mrs. George N. Newgarden, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal.

Also Mrs. E. W. P. French, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Arthur Mason Chichester, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, Mrs. Cabell Stevens, Mrs. John W. Turrentine, Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, Mrs. Temple Bailey, Mrs. Joseph W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Findley Calvert, Mrs. John R. Ludlow, Mrs. Cabell Moore, Mrs. R. Bruce Warden, Mrs. Horatio N. Taplin.

Married 60 Years.

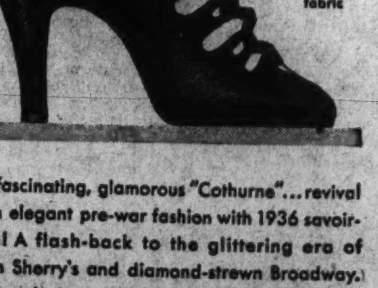
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grant, of Linden, Va., will hold open house at Napping, their country estate, today from 2 to 5 o'clock, in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

STUNNING FUR TRIMMED COATS
Exceptional Values
BRESLAU
617 12th St. N.W.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
20% off on all COSTUME SUITS
In the heart of the suit season you may take your choice of our fine, carefully selected stock of fur-trimmed and tailored costumes suits. Junior misses' and women's sizes.
Were $24.95 to $150

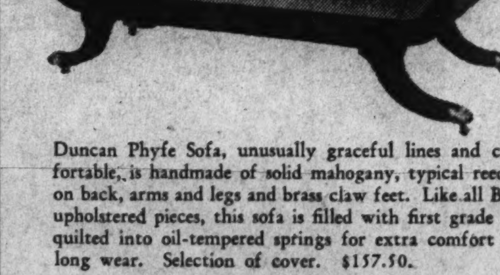
I·MILLER presents "Cothurne" 13.75



Black silk-ribbed fabric

Our fascinating, glamorous "Cothurne"... revival of an elegant pre-war fashion with 1936 savoir-faire! A flash-back to the glittering era of lavish Sherry's and diamond-strewn Broadway. Its snug lacings high over the instep hug the ankle with supreme flattery. Wear it with your dazzling lamés, supple velvets and sleek satins.
Charge Accounts Welcomed
1222 F St. N. W.
I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

If Your Plans Include
NEW FALL FURNITURE
Choose Biggs Authentic Reproductions for Enduring Style—and Superior Quality. The Prices Are Surprisingly Moderate.



Duncan Phyfe Sofa, unusually graceful lines and comfortable, is handmade of solid mahogany, typical reeding on back, arms and legs and brass claw feet. Like all Biggs upholstered pieces, this sofa is filled with first grade hair quilted into oil-tempered springs for extra comfort and long wear. Selection of cover. $157.50.
This is just one of the more than 500 Authentic Reproductions of fine original antiques made by our Master-Craftsmen. We invite you to visit our display. Terms If Desired.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Your Shopping Reporter

Washington is well into its social stride. Its tense, vivid life, about which everybody complains, but which nobody would change for all the world, goes swiftly, relentlessly on. Shop windows offer a continuous exhibit of the new in fashion and decor. The crowds are in a good humor. Hotels, restaurants and bars are literally enjoying life. The holidays are still a "ways" off and there is a breathing space, so you had better utilize it to get together a comprehensive wardrobe that will see you through the winter and make you feel important in your own right. The quantity and quality (I should have put the latter first) of shops in the column below should be a helpful guide in your shopping adventures.

Claudette's Dresses

"SUCH DRESSES AT SUCH PRICES" . . .! Even your blase shopper was amazed at finding these precious one-of-a-kind, hand selected frocks for such unbelievably low prices at CLAUDETTE'S. You will be well repaid for going "one flight up" to "see and save!" Sport, street, dinner and evening dresses in a profusion of smart winter styles and colorings in all sizes, priced for quick turn-over at 7.95 to 17.95. Remember CLAUDETTE'S, Suite 10, 1211 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"GOING UP" . . . oh no, not LILLIAN GUSACK'S prices . . . they're always and only 1.95 . . . but I'm writing about the trend of new hat fashions. Last week I found stunning evening hats of velvets, satins and velours with the new tall crowns, so very smart and flattering to debutantes or their aristocratic mothers. You'll find JUST THE HAT at my favorite millinery studio . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Martone's Health Club

"A FOOT MASSAGE" at MARTONE'S HEALTH CLUB, WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, will make you feel like a new person. This wonderful, relaxing treatment costs but 1.00. Join THE CLUB for 3.00 a season and be entitled to the use of all apparatus there. Try their four weeks' course of 12 lessons, consisting of the use of mechanical boats, bikes, punching bag, etc., plus an hour class of exercise, followed by electric cabinet, hose and shower . . . all for 10.00. Call CO. 2000.

Knitting Nook

"CLICK THOSE NEEDLES, SISTERS" . . . for old man winter's on his way and you want that knit garment completed on time! If you would'st a suit or frock of the new bumpy yarns I suggest PINGOUIN Angorex or Bon Huer du Jour. They're French yarns and come in glorious colors. For coats, Olympique Boutonne. You'll find them all at THE KNITTING NOOK, 909 18TH ST. Expert instructions free of charge!

Edward's

"WHITE SATIN AND SILVER STARS" . . . no, my pets, this isn't a Midsummer Nights' Dream . . . but a pair of Delman's evening slippers you'll find at EDWARD'S for 5.95. You see, they sell samples, factory cancellations and close-outs of such shoes as SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN'S, FRANK BROS., and other fine makes at a fraction of their original price. EDWARD'S prices, 3.95 to 5.95. Sport shoes, street shoes, evening slippers . . . in the smartest styles, colors and all sizes. Dash into EDWARD'S tomorrow, uptown at 3416 14th ST.

Helen Berner

"A HOST OF WOOLEN FROCKS" . . . are being unpacked daily at HELEN BERNER'S. One dress I simply adore is of Ribbed Crepe, after Schiaparelli. For you smart women who wear sport clothes for town or country this frock will attract you . . . for it's "the tops" in "woolen swank." Comes in green, gold, red, blue or black, with contrasting colored talon zippers. Sizes 12 to 20. The price tag reads but a mere 10.95. Other lovely woolens at this price in imported rabbit's hair, plain or embroidered . . . at HELEN BERNER'S, 920 17TH ST.

Election Returns

"DAY AFTER TOMORROW" . . . is being anxiously awaited by the multitude. WHO WILL IT BE? For your interest and enjoyment OLMSTED'S have installed six loud speakers which will distribute the ELECTION RETURNS BROADCAST so that they can be heard at every table in the GRILL. An especially fine menu has been prepared for the OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER. You are cordially invited to come, relax and enjoy a delicious meal and stay as long as you wish at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Southern Stelos

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . are all right, but who wants to see them poking through torn glove fingers! With the vogue for long, tapering nails I admit it's "the dickens" trying to keep gloves from ripping at the finger tips . . . but, who cares, when they can be so satisfactorily and inexpensively repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They have machine methods which repair gloves invisibly and securely . . . they're actually better than new . . . and the prices . . . well go in and see for yourself. Small jobs done while you wait. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Venetian Blinds

"A SCOOP ON VENETIAN BLINDS" . . . Tomorrow and for the remainder of the week THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. is selling VENETIAN BLINDS—in sizes up to 34 by 60, finest blind, made-to-order in plain, colors or combinations with matching or contrasting tapes—for 5.46. What a buy! And . . . what's more, if you take this clipping in with you, you may purchase a handsome valance for curtains or overdrapes (up to 36 inches wide), regularly priced, 1.75 for 95c. Don't delay a moment, take advantage of this offer and hurry into THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. N. W.

Perfect Balance

"THEY MUST HAVE 'PERFECT BALANCE' " . . . and so must we to walk with grace, ease and comfort. You don't need me to tell you that proper footwear is the secret. C. E. TURNER, 2d floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., fits your foot AS IT SHOULD BE FIT. The private fitting service, the use of the Foot-O-Print and Mr. Turner's excellent experience and judgment will assure you of getting proper footwear. Men, women and children alike will know the joy of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES if they just take the elevator to TURNER'S, 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG. Going up, madam!

Garrison's

" 'TIS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE" . . . especially when shopping is so much fun. And it is that at GARRISON'S, for they've the grandest collections of gifts in town. Stunning lamps, smart cocktail sets, decorative center pieces . . . and I must dwell a moment on the new GILBERT KITCHEN-KIT, that electrical device that beats batter, sifts flour and adds the flour to the batter all at the same time. It whips mayonnaise, shells peas, slices, shreds and grates vegetables, cracks ice, extracts fruit juices and does dozens of other tiresome chores. And the good news is that it's only 10.95 at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

The Parrot

"NO, MADAM, NOT ON SUNDAY" . . . THE PARRAKET, that adorable little rendezvous at THE PARROT is only open week days . . . but you simply must take advantage of it then, as I've never seen a more unique, charming cocktail lounge. Besides being such a swanky spot, so smartly designed and decorated, they serve the gr-r-randest cocktails and tastiest "snacks" you've ever had. You may drop in any time up to 8:30 . . . then after that, why not a fine Southern dinner or their special DOLLAR supper at the Parrot," which speaks for itself." 20TH & R STS.

Uptown Shopping Center

Lillias

"HE'S AN ARTIST" . . . that's what you hear about Mr. Jack Cropper, of THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON. What that man can do for your hair is actually a revelation. His hair cuts are distinctive and flattering and his permanents nothing short of perfect. As an opening special and for the remainder of November, this shop is offering a regular 8.50 oil permanent for 6.50. The beauty and charm of LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON will please you . . . and Mr. Cropper and his skilled staff of operators will complete, which I know will be, a satisfactory visit 3416 CONN. AVE. CL. 2500.

Jane Stewart, Inc.

"EVENING FROCKS OF BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION" . . . hang, in all their glory, on the racks awaiting your admiration at JANE STEWART'S, INC. A sparkling season is upon us . . . and in keeping with it are the velvet wraps, the swishing taffetas and clinging velvet gowns, the printed lames in their gorgeous colors and sleek, sophisticated blacks and whites. Bar dresses in street length, with lame tops are smart. They're all here, my dears, at prices that will bring forth "ahs" and "ohs!" 12.95 up, and from 6.95 you'll find woolen dresses for street and sports. The place: JANE STEWART'S, INC. . . . the time: all day 'til 9:30 p. m. . . . the address: 3420 CONN. AVE. (CL. 9798.)

Arco Radio Co.

"SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG" . . . you'll be, if you get a CHANSON hot water heater for your car. Enjoy toasty, comfort—be warm all over—with "pointed heat." THE ARCO RADIO CO. sells this swinging bracket hot water heater from 9.95 to 19.95. A grand little design incorporating the sleek, modern styling of modern motor cars is model H4. It's a full-size heater with all of CHANSON'S outstanding features for "warm all over" driving comfort, including the patented Swinging Bracket for "pointed heat." This is but 12.95. ARCO RADIO CO. will install this for you while you wait. 3417 CONN. AVE.

Brentano's

"I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT" . . . The crowds flocking into BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP are a sure proof that the opening of this branch is heartily welcomed. Their circulating library has the finest collection of new fiction and non-fiction obtainable and Miss Lewis will be delighted to suggest interesting subjects for your "long winter nights" reading. Books for gifts, in handsome bindings are on display for your selection. Books for children and adults alike. Come into this delightful shop and browse around to your heart's content. BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MO' " . . . but in case it does, be well fortified with raincoat, umbrella and rubbers. While sauntering through THE PALAIS ROYAL last week, I was amazed at the beauty and style of their "bad weather" garments. Rain coats are so attractive, galoshes are actually smart and the glazed silk umbrellas really adorable. These come in the brightest colors that have a way of brightening up our spirits when "the heavens" frown on us. Lovely ones in printed patterns can be purchased for 2.00 . . . on the first floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Gude's

"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is the prize place I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little remembranches. Exquisite fall cut flowers in glorious autumnal colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Just Call DI. 8450.

Collins, Inc.

"OFF FOR THE GAME" . . . in a chic little bright colored "woolie," from COLLINS, INC. Meticulously tailored frocks with the newest style conceits that will really thrill the "campus miss" or damsels that are "sport-minded." Football shades . . . reds, blues, greens, yellows . . . all of them are here in sizes to fit the tall, lean "gal" or her short, plump sister. You'll simply turn cartwheels when you see these stunning dresses for 12.95 . . . others up to 18.50 . . . and, a collection of silk crepes that are strictly tailored with pockets—and buttons marching up the front, at COLLINS, INC., 3408 14TH ST.

Starrett & Thomas

"KNOW THE LUXURY OF A TAILOR MADE SUIT" . . . I'll wager you fellows are sick and tired of wearing ready-made clothes and have them bag at the knees until you "look as if you're going to jump." Well, sir, STARRETT & THOMAS, 3512 CONN. AVE., will take your measure and have your suit MADE-TO-ORDER. They've a grand selection of fine woolens in newest mixtures and plain colors and you'll be surprised to find that "made-to-measure" will not cost you a penny more. Hurry in! STARRETT AND THOMAS HABERDASHERY, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

If you've enjoyed reading my column, you'll enjoy 'shopping my shops' even more Carita Black

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Crisp New Curtains Will Freshen Appearance and Brighten the Spirit of the Household

New Drapes Lend Room Festive Air

Flowered Material on Light Background Is Effective.

Sheer Draperies Prove Popular; Simplicity Is Favored.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MOST HOUSES look a bit frayed at the cuffs along about this time of the year. There's nothing much the matter . . . nothing anyway that some crisp fresh new curtains can't remedy. They're good for the spirit as well as the appearance of the household because they will make you feel as festive as a facial.

We've seen the nicest new ways of hanging draperies lately. For an Eighteenth Century English room, we saw an Adam window treatment with a shell trimmed cornice that was lovely. This window was interesting because of its arrangement of cords and also because of the distinguished way of handling a pair of windows with a space between them; the two windows were treated as a single wide window with the cornice extending entirely across the whole distance . . . then between the two was a mirrored panel.

In a small baroque room an unusual draping effect caught our eye. The drapery was looped to one side only, but it was caught up in two places instead of just one. Probably the most popular draperies this season, however, are plain, straight organ pipe folds with a shaped and covered cornice at the top, often of a contrasting color and material. For instance, flowered chintz draperies with a plain colored cornice repeating the predominating color of the flowered fabric are good. In a very successful current exhibition of model rooms, this was especially well worked out in a bay window treatment, but if you haven't a bay window to worry about the same thing can be developed in single windows as well as in groups of windows.

Flowered Drapes Effective.

Speaking about plain straight-hanging draperies, the most effective windows we've seen were hung with extra width flowered material on a light ground—the material had a very large motif in the center of each width and running down the window a spectacular air.

But if you are going in for simplicity here is an idea we picked up the other day for windows in a remodeled old house. Have a Venetian blind without side draperies, then have a formal tailored cornice arranged in an unusual way at the top. We saw this worked out in a delightful room done in shades of pale green. A trim room with the same note of femininity that a tailored suit with a frilled blouse has.

Quite as unexpected but more on the elegant side was a bedroom that was as French as Pompadour—in delicate colorings, with taffeta of pastel plaids on white. A variation of the usual was achieved by having the plaids run on a bias for the valances, then straight for the side draperies. Very new, very smart and almost modern.

Sheer draperies continue to be popular, and for a room that's inclined to be the least bit dark that needs a lighter, more gossamer effect at the windows, nothing is nicer. Exquisite when you have different graduations of color for each drapery, for instance, a length of very deep beige for the outside drapery, on each side, then a length of a lighter shade, hung over glass curtains in a still lighter version of the same color.

Trend to Simplicity.

Now, as always, it's better to have well-made, simple draperies than carelessly made fancy ones. The main thing about successful draperies is to have good material, the right linings and the proper hardware . . . we've heard many a decorator say she'd rather skimp on the quality of material and splurge on the hardware than vice versa. That's an important tip because no window is going to look better than the hardware that holds the curtains up.

Wide, straight drapes of flowered material, as shown above, make most effective windows for this season for the living room. The covered cornice is of contrasting material.

As illustrated at left. An interesting and different way of draping the window in a small baroque room. Catch the drapery back to one side only but in two places.

Children Resent Parents' Ridicule Of Their Tantrums

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

RIDICULE is not an effective means of controlling a child. There are parents who will laugh at a child when it flies into a temper. "Look at Susy! See the funny faces she is making. If you could see yourself, Susy, you'd laugh, too." But Susy does not stop screaming. Instead she is overcome with a hot feeling of resentment which makes her strike out in all directions. For the moment she hates everyone.

Blind rage is not funny. The little child who flies into a tantrum and kicks and screams may one day be the man or woman who has an ungovernable temper, which may lead to tragedy. He must learn to control his temper when he is little, and he needs help and guidance if he is to succeed.

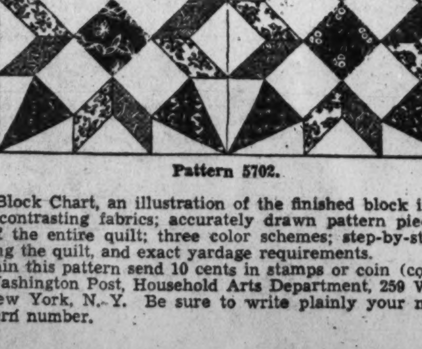
There are at least a dozen causes for temper tantrums. They may be an expression of nerves. The child is under some kind of strain which must be uncovered and removed before the tantrums can be stopped. Sometimes the strain is caused by a physical condition which only a doctor can treat; at others it is psychological and may require the advice of a competent psychiatrist.

There may be, again, something at fault in the home environment. Often a maid or a visiting relative can cause trouble; frequently disharmony between the parents may be at the bottom of all the child's nervous instability.

Gay Scraps Make Up Design For This 'Prairie Queen' Quilt

By Alice Brooks.

QUEENS should indeed be beautiful, and "Prairie Queen" lives up to her name. Here's a quilt you'll cherish always, and right now find fun to piece, for gay scraps may be used joyously hit-or-miss fashion. See how the design almost sparkles with its wealth of varied patterns. Pattern pieces are both quickly and easily cut and you can have a block pieced in less time than it takes to tell. In this pattern 5702 you will



Pattern 5702.

find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Tells Girl Who Has Waited for Him Five Years That He Does Not Trust Her; She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been in love with a fellow five years, living each year, each day and each hour for the time when he and I could be together. For one year we went together constantly. Then I went away for two years, and during that time we didn't hear from each other—through no fault of his, however.

* * * *

While I was away he had his trust in women broken. Now he doesn't know whether to trust me or not. I know he is very fond of me, but please understand he was badly hurt. You must understand that in advising me. He asked me to wait. But he said, "If you ever find someone you think you can be happy with, don't let me stand in your way." I promised him I would wait a lifetime for him. Don't you think I am doing right? J. V. M.

* * * *

DEAR J. V. M.: You have made such a poor job of stating your problems that it is virtually impossible for me to say whether you are acting wisely or otherwise. However, if the man't trust in womankind was broken as a result of an unhappy relationship with some woman other than yourself, I think he is being a definitely childish poseur in making you pay the penalty of his disillusionment. When persons are disillusioned about life, it is generally due to their own misconcepts of life rather than to the irresponsible actions of others. To wear cynicism on one's sleeve is to confess oneself an intellectual sophomore.

* * * *

If the man's inability to trust you individually is the result of cause you have given him to doubt your truthfulness, honor and dependability, then I think you might as well give up hope of redeeming yourself in his eyes. Trust once broken between two persons can never again be mended as good as new. The little rift within the relationship is always there, ready to crack into a catastrophic abyss under heavy pressure.

* * * *

Now, no man worthy of the name has ever been so badly hurt by a woman's mishandling of his heart that he isn't willing to take another chance with some other woman, if and when he meets one whose attractiveness overpowers him. I suspect the whole truth of this situation is that the man really doesn't know his own mind well enough to wish to marry you, and is, as the phrase goes, letting you down easily.

* * * *

My advice to you (if it is possible to advise sensibly on a problem so incoherently stated) is not to let the man stand in the way of your finding happiness with someone else. A little brisk competition for your favor is probably the only thing he needs to make him forget his disillusionment—if disillusioned he is, and if he cares for you more than mildly. M. H.

Girl Wants Dog.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21, living in a small town. I have read your column in The Post since its beginning and am now asking you to help me, although I know I have a peculiar request which is entirely out of your line.

Ever since I can remember, my fondest desire has been to own a dog that I could take with me on hikes, etc., and who would make a good friend. My parents have always refused to permit me to have one. However, I now have their consent, only to find the type of dog I should like is far beyond my means. It is in this regard that I hope you can help me.

* * * *

I would like a male puppy, pure collie, preferably black and white. But unfortunately I can pay only $5 for him. I thought there might be someone somewhere who had a collie puppy and would like to sell him cheaply to someone who would love him and give him a good home.

* * * *

I am sure you will know the best thing to do—whether to publish my letter and trust the right person may read it, or whether to take another approach. My address is 223 Frederick street, Martinsburg, W. Va., and my name is

ETHEL WAYBLE.

* * * *

DEAR MISS WAYBLE: I don't know where you might find a collie pup for $5, but maybe some of my readers can tell you. I have published your name and address, so that any information forthcoming as a result of your appeal can be sent to you direct. I hope you find the very one you want. M. H.

Would Adopt Child.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are very fond of children. We have been married quite a few years but have not been so fortunate as to have a child of our own. Will you please tell me whom we might contact in order to find an orphanage which has children to let for adoption? We are Gentiles and would like to adopt an infant to rear as our own. We could assure good care and a good home. I. P.

* * * *

DEAR I. P.: Contact Mrs. Ruth Cristopher of the Child Welfare Division of the District Board of Public Welfare. Her office is at 469 C street northwest. It will be best to make an appointment to see her The telephone number is National 6000. M. H.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

There are many families who have contributed a member or so to the old-fashioned sick headache club. We may recall a brother or sister, an aunt or uncle, who was compelled to give up to go to bed periodically and struggle for two or three days with this painful ailment.

For the most part, the symptoms develop after an exhausting or nerve racking experience. We knew when Aunt Jane entertained her bridge club that she would go to her room immediately after the departure of the last guest, there to give battle to her inveterate enemy—migraine. Well do I remember the intense suffering of one particular patient whose bouts with this prostrating malady came at least once each month.

The disease has received a large amount of study and all the light that chemistry and physiology can shed upon the subject has been forthcoming. Recently, however, more attention has been directed toward possible nervous causes that have nothing whatever to do with food digestion, constipation, the gall bladder and other conditions that have been blamed. The thought is advanced that migraine, after all, is a sort of explosion which comes about whenever a susceptible individual is under a high nervous tension. An emotional reaction follows which sweeps the system out of control completely.

Head Pain Attacks.

The case is cited of a young woman, aged 20, who had been perfectly well until she became unhappy over her status in life. Her progress in school did not bring satisfaction and she began to suffer from severe attacks of head pain associated with vomiting.

Careful questioning by her physician elicited the fact that the headaches always followed what she termed a "bad day" at school and when the tasks for the morrow seemed to her to be overwhelming. As a rule, if she pitied herself sufficiently to burst into an uncontrollable fit of weeping, the pain would cease. The crying spell proved a safety valve—releasing, as it were, an emotional reservoir. There is great value in tears—occasionally.

There has been a long-standing belief that when migraine occurs in women the seizures will cease at the change of life. Although this may be true in some individuals, there are many in whom the trouble will not be observed until about this time. In some cases the paroxysms will cease on marriage, only to reappear should family difficulties or unhappiness from any other source arrive. Numerous instances are recorded of the onset of the condition subsequent to the death of a friend or a relative, the failure to be promoted, the loss of position or social standing, or after any pronounced physical injury of more than average severity.

Those who succumb belong to a well recognized group, the members of which are unable to descend quickly and easily from what we may term nervous peaks. They build up to a climax of concentration, of anxiety, and are then unable to "let down" comfortably and gracefully. They may be likened to high pressure boilers unprovided with "blow offs."

Continues for Hours.

There seems to be little that can be done to ease the immediate symptoms. Emptying the stomach may help, but the retching continues for hours. Eye symptoms vary from seeing colored lights to practical blindness. Dizziness, distaste for food, and a desire to be let alone are all characteristic. The best plan is to permit the sufferer to lie at complete rest in a quiet, darkened room. It is well known, however, that the immediate attacks may be relieved or aborted through the use of ergotinine tartrate. But the cause must be sought by probing more deeply into the patient's life. Many a confirmed migraine victim has recovered completely after a change of occupation—the adoption of an entire new program of activity. Emotional conflicts must be discovered, if possible, and rooted out. If they can be eliminated, more will be acomplished than with a dozen drugs. Success will come frequently if an understanding member of the family will determine to be helpful.

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Perfume a New Accessory

This season perfume is more important than ever, as it must blend in with clothes for various activities. This makes it essential for a lady to have several types of fragrance on her dressing table, where she may easily find them.

Afternoon Tea Still a Favorite Despite Popularity of Cocktails

Cinnamon-Apple Sandwich New Find for Hostess; Ginger Cheese Muffins, Chinese Biscuits and New Filling Recipes Offered for Functions.

THE DAY FOR COCKTAILS to reign may be here but many of us still favor afternoon tea, especially on Sunday, for it has an air of restfulness about it and yet furnishes a feeling of gentility we all enjoy.

Afternoon tea is an old custom handed down through the ages from our ancestors who did most of their pleasant entertaining in the afternoon. The simple food served at such a function helped to make the occasion informal. Besides guests always enjoy some refreshments no matter how simple.

This "tea hour," as it has always been spoken of, comes at just the time when you are fatigued from a long day and need something to start you off again so that you can face the evening to come.

An afternoon tea may be a most elaborate affair with fancy tea sandwiches and little cakes made up in advance for serving. Accompanied by assorted nuts and candies, usually a lace table cloth and full silver service is used for this type of entertaining.

On the other hand, a tea party may be the most informal type of affair, with no advanced preparation other than planning simple foods and the usual marketing which need cause you no extra trouble. An affair of this kind is probably the most enjoyable, as it has caused no bother for the hostess and the expense has been small. This makes the guests as well as the hostess happier. If the food is brought into the entertaining room for preparing, the guests may help themselves, and the hostess will have more time to spend with them. Simple linen and a china or informal silver tea set is used at this time.

Cinnamon-Apple Sandwich.

A new find for an informal afternoon tea is the cinnamon-apple sandwich. This new cinnamon bread is a delightful change from the usual white bread used for sandwiches because of its spicy flavor and its attractive spiral design made in the bread. It is different, too, from the small cinnamon buns sometimes served. The delicious fall apples now so plentiful make excellent filling for such bread. Wedges of snappy cheese accompanying these sandwiches, complete the tang taste that is desired.

Cinnamon-Apple Sandwiches.

1 pound loaf cinnamon bread
Butter
Apples

Cut bread in thin slices. Cream the butter and spread lightly on the bread. Pare the apples and core. Cut in thin slices, arrange on one slice of bread and cover with a second slice.

Arrange dishes with mixed sandwich spreads, jellies, and perhaps some fish paste and serve these with various breads and crackers. Even hot rolls and butter make a nice accompaniment for hot tea.

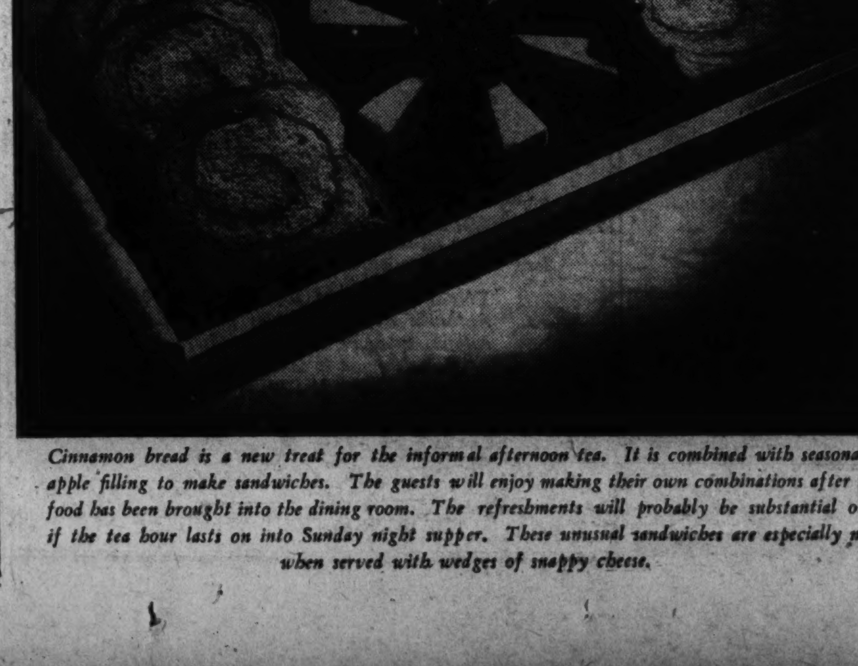
Ginger cheese muffins are delicious served with your favorite marmalade and cheese tea biscuits with filling make savory bits for a more substantial menu.

Ginger Cheese Muffins.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger (ground)
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg beaten
½ cup milk
2-3 cup molasses
4 tablespoons shortening, (melted)
1 cup grated cheese

Sift together dry ingredients. Add beaten egg to milk; add molosses; add to dry mixture; beat well. Add melted shortening. Fold in grated cheese last. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Makes 16 muffins.

Cinnamon Bread Excellent for the Tea



Cinnamon bread is a new treat for the informal afternoon tea. It is combined with seasonable apple filling to make sandwiches. The guests will enjoy making their own combinations after the food has been brought into the dining room. The refreshments will probably be substantial ones if the tea hour lasts on into Sunday night supper. These unusual sandwiches are especially nice when served with wedges of snappy cheese.

Many Types Of Perfumes Needed Now

Fashion Dictates Scent to Match Each Outfit in Wardrobe.

Floral Eau de Cologne Is Best for Use on Business Costume.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TODAY you must have a perfume for every costume as well as every mood. Since it is necessary for the average American woman to change her costumes several times in one day, to fit her various activities, she must have several types of perfume on her dressing table.

Every frock has a definite personality of its own and requires accessories that match its mood as well as its cut and color. Perfumes should be one of these accessories. It is just as necessary an acompaniment of smartness as are hat, bag, shoes and gloves.

Perfume should belong to the outfit with which it is worn, so that your entire appearance is harmonious.

With sports clothes a woodsy, out-of-doors scent should be chosen. One that makes you, and everyone around you, think of the great open spaces, of winds blowing over the plains, or of rain-drenched woods in autumn.

For trimly tailored business frocks, the sort you don at 8 in the morning and wear throughout an active day, it's best to use a floral eau de cologne, as strong scents are out of place in an office or shop.

Sandalwood for Evening.

Twilight, bringing with it restful hours over teacups or cocktails, allows you to be a little more luxurious than earlier in the day. For the softer, dressier frock you wear from 5 to 7 you can choose a perfume that has an intriguing mystery about it—one of the sandalwood odors or Oriental blends.

Evening means glamorous frocks of satin, velvet or trailing lace, and the perfumes to go with them can be as exotic as you wish. Flower perfumes such as gardenia, jasmine and carnation are good for the evening moods.

Eau de cologne is a light form of perfume used much as a freshener and to help the user relax. For a fatigue headache after a hectic day rub a little on the wrists and forehead, and lie down for five minutes. Your headache will vanish and your wilted spirits will be revived.

A dash of eau de cologne on your hair will impart a pleasing and elusive scent, or a drop of the fragrance in the final rinse water of your lingerie will leave a pleasing odor.

Valued Accessory.

Perfumes may not be considered necessities, but they are undoubtedly added attractions to the personality. Most women have a special perfume which they use in sachet, creams and lotions as well as in the oil form.

A bit of perfume is always intriguing and adds fascination to a girl's toilette. For fastidious grooming it may be applied behind the ears, in your hair, on your eyebrows, or to the palms of your hands. Be careful, though, to use only a bit, for the scent should be faint and subtle.

England for Lavender.

At the present time the manufacture of perfume is chiefly carried on in Paris and London, and in the various towns near the Mediterranean Sea, especially in the south of France. Certain district are famous for certain productions; as Cannes for its perfumes of the rose, cassia and jasmine, and Nimes for rosemary and lavender. England claims the superiority for her lavender.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

I'M POSITIVE it's no secret that we are electing a President come day after tomorrow. But I do wonder if you have any idea of the large number of persons who make "Presidents" their hobbies? It's a grand one for everybody in the family, for it ties up with the politics of the adults and provides an interesting background for the youngsters' school work.

You can select any one of a number of angles from which to go at this. Some persons content themselves with acquiring pictures of the Presidents. If you have a room decorated in the old-fashioned manner, it would be a splendid idea to hang these pictures there.

Supplementary scrapbooks of biographical items are a good idea. These may be of the Presidents in office and the amazingly varied problems which have confronted them: wars and impending conflicts, the acquisition of States and territories, emancipation of slaves, the monetary situations, and so on. On the other hand, the Presidents in their other pursuits have been lawyers, newspapermen, engineers, teachers, surveyor, diplomatists, Senators, Representatives and governors, warriors and many other things.

A scrapbook of personal and intimate notes is fun. With a page or two devoted to each man, his name written at the top, you can paste or write in the anecdotes you will come across concerning such things as Jefferson's inventions, Teddy Roosevelt's hunting trip in Africa, Jackson's duels and the personal lives of others.

You may prefer to concentrate on one President and in that case you will want everything you can find about him. Bear in mind, too, the possibilities of building up your library with well-chosen histories and biographies, which may be added on birthdays and at Christmas.

The birthplaces and homes of Presidents interest several persons I know, and they have tied up their vacations with this hobby, visiting these places.

If you have an interesting hobby, or know someone who has, write and tell us about it.

Copies of Romantic Shoes of Bygone Eras Are Modernized for Women of Today

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 31.

No New York season may be said to have properly begun until it sprouts a new Wonder Girl in the Brodway theater; but everything is all right, now that Marta Abba has been unveiled and taken to many an honest burgher's heart, in a nice way.

ALICE HUGHES.

Marta is the Italian girl who plays the leading role in "Tovarich," that spry Frenchy comedy which came along just in time to save the chronic first-nighters from mass suicide and provide us with the year's first hit. You have probably heard that the same part was played during a long London run by the same Eugenie Leontovich who snared local fame in "Grand Hotel." The "Tovarich" management admits it was fretted about Marta before the curtain went up, feeling that the signorina lacked that surface shimmer which the Hollywood brand of beauty boasts. But the premiere proved that she has such charm and radiance that she doesn't need the technical pulchritude of a Dietrich, so everything is very much all right—with Marta, the management and us.

Feeling it my duty to keep close tabs on new glamour girls, I went around to the stage door of the Plymouth to peer at Miss Abba, who is called Italy's foremost actress, and found her a striking looking woman with gray-green eyes and reddish-blonde hair. She is 31 years old. Since 1925 she has been Luigi Pirandello's favorite star, and she has acted in all his plays. Now she is that species of pet called "a Broadway success," which means that she will be invited to all the smart cocktail parties, pestered by bores of all sexes, stared at in restaurants, plagued by kids with autograph books and tested for the movies. So the season's on—thanks to La Bella Abba.

Incidentally, the show is pretty funny and charming.

Young Mr. John Rockefeller (to distinguish him from the old, Old Mr. Rockefeller) has decided to move out of the big house on West Fifty-fourth street and become a regular Park Avenue cliff-dweller for the first time in his long life. And that means that you can almost count the remaining manor houses in midtown Manhattan on the fingers of one hand.

Only one, in fact, shows any signs of life at all, and that is the Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt town house at Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue, nestling in the shadow of the towering International Building in Rockefeller Center—and even its dark blue blinds are down most of the time. Occasionally, though, if you watch long and closely, you will see a limousine of ancient vintage crawl to a stop before it and disgorge an ancient dowager, who creaks up the long marble steps and through the mysterious portal. It's one of those misty dream effects you see in the movies.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Since the Finnih housemaid, Sally Salminen, won 50,000 marks for writing her novel called "Katrina," all my friends report great excitement in the kitchen, and a certain slackening of morale. There is a sharpening of pencils rather than steak-knives, and publishers here are awaiting, with ill-concealed dread, a plague of scripts called "Mein Struggle Working for Funny American Peoples" . . .

I dropped into the dramatic school where Princess Ethel Barrymore now professes acting, to see how she liked her work. She likes it. She tells her pupils "First learn how to listen; my brother Lionel got to be a great actor by being a great listener. And above all, don't try to act. Simplify yourselves!" That's a good rule for living, too.

Mabel Winkel designed all modern shoes pictured, from century-old ones. Henry III and Louis XIII, right; modern versions, above.

Novel Bracelet Sandal Is Creating a Fashion Furore

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

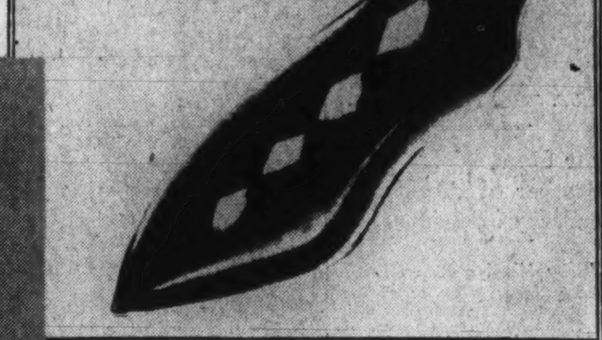
Costume research provides design inspiration for shoes and footwear goes romantic! History is repeating itself not only in gowns, coiffures and accessories, but in shoes, inspired by those worn in the seventeenth to the ninteenth centuries. Authentic copies of romantic shoes worn during the eras of Louis XIV, Louis XV, the French Revolution and the first and second Empire periods, have been modernized and will be worn by fastidious women to accent gowns of the same period-influences.

In shoes as in costumes, silhouettes are new! The coming styles are high in the front and low on the sides. Unusual cutouts, small perforated open toes and sometimes back cutouts, are featured in the new models. The sandal influence is noted not only in sandals but in step-ins, pumps and ties. A novel bracelet sandal with the strap around the ankle, is creating a lot of furor in the fashion world.

Trimmed pumps have a major role in the shoe drama, with glove-fitting step-ins giving them keen competition. Straps are complicated, with criss-cross and multiple effects and tapering T-straps. Shoes which have been known as classics have developed slight "dressmaker" touches, and monk-effects are represented in both daytime and evening versions.

Details noted on the new shoes are often part of the shoe construction. Peforations of various shapes and sizes will pervade the entire shoe mode; stitchings, pipings, strippings, braidings and facings will be much in evidence. Often the trimming is placed low on the vamp. Tongues have new shapes and sizes; buckles, buttons and eyelets abound. Leathers look and feel like leather; there are smooth-surfaced leathers for costumes of the same textures.

There is a new zest to resort shoes colors; they are vibrant and alive. Besides the periods mentioned, the Renaissance shares in this history repeating shoe game; inspiration has also been borrowed from the old Egyptians.



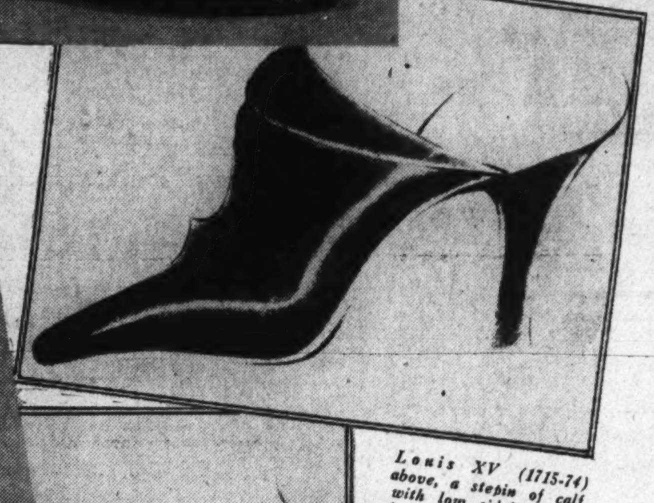
Premier Empire (1799-1815) inspired sandalized stepin above—black patent piped in yellow. Open toe and backline, cutouts up vamp, open sides, are dramatic features.

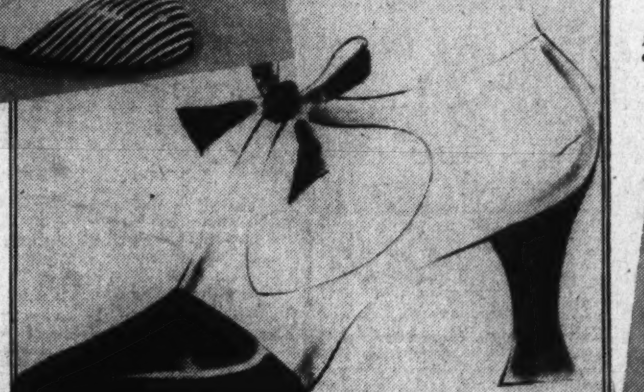
Costume Pictures Inspire Return Of Lace to Favor

There is a definite return of lace to popularity, according to Walter Plunkett, famous Hollywood designer. This trend, he says, has been inspired indirectly by the costume pictures which have been produced during the past year and which swung feminine taste toward luxury and femininity in clothes.

Lace is the epitome of femininity, and because of this finds a ready welcome in costumes and accessories. This year and next, Plunkett predicts, will find all-over lace in evening gowns and formal afternoon and dinner frocks. Much lace trimming will also be in vogue; not only for costumes, but for gloves, veils and fans.

Because lace can be worn by young and old, slender and stout women alike, it finds a definite place in the fashion world. It is dignified for the matron, alluring for the younger woman and flattering to almost every one. Another interesting feature, this designer points out, is that lace is equally suitable for simple, form-fitting frocks and those designed with ravishing ruffles and frills.





One-eyelet suede tie (above) trimmed with black patent leather; vamp and heel.. Inspired by Louis XIV (1643-1715) at right.

Louis XV (1715-74) above, a stepin of calf, with low sideline, high front, pear-shaped cut-out. Perforations and stitching trim vamp.

French Revolution (1792-99) below, with 1937 version, at right. Smart stepin of calf with unusual tongue-cutouts piped in contrasting color.

Fashion Decrees "Velvet" Lipstick As Latest Vogue

Following the tremendous vogue for velvet this season, lips are now appearing in red velvet; a luscious new warm shade in lipsticks, exotic for evening use and equally appropriate to wear with the deep reds, wines, rich greens, inky and violet blues sponsored by the mode for daytime.

Color is not the only exciting thing about this new lip costuming, as it actually feels and looks like velvet on the lips. It is termed a beauty treatment for the lips; parched dry, chapped and dull lips are said to be nurtured back to health and smoothness by its soothing qualities. It is especially recommended for lips that are sensitive to wind and cold.

Paris decrees dark lipsticks for night and bright ones for daytime. However, on bright sunny days, Parisians are appearing with lips tinted a deep color. American beauticians are suggesting that two lipsticks are better than one; first applying the deep tone and then blending this with a lipstick of more brilliant hue. The result, is subtle, natural in appearance, and the blended tones harmonize with costumes and complexions.

Men Return To Wearing Of Jewelry

Stickpin Again Used to Lend Touch of Elegance.

Other Accessories Back in Favor in Modern, Plain Designs.

FOR THE first time in many years, well-dressed men again wear stickpins. This touch of elegance added to a smoothly tied four-in-hand announces to the world at large that jewelry for men has returned to fashion. Not the gold chains and ornate devices of the turn of the century, mind you, but a simple, unobtrusive kind of jewelry that goes well with daytime wear.

An apparent trend toward colorful formality makes some jewelry almost a necessity these days. For example, many men are wearing the new neckband shirts in deep pastel shades to business. These are finished off with contrasting white collars and cuffs that are laundered and stiff. Such a collar begs for a stickpin as a finishing touch, and the cuffs make links a necessity.

Animal Motifs Popular.

Three or four outstanding ideas are apparent in the main stream of jewelry offerings. First of these is the use of tiny figures of dogs and horses as a style motif. One designer has drawn his inspiration from the real animals which are champions in their own classifications. Thus, Man-O-War practically sired the golden replicas of himself used to set off a stickpin, cuff link, and tie chain set. Other champions in this line include Scotch terriers, pointers, setters, dachshunds and game animals such as the fox and pheasant.

While stickpins of this variety were first introduced to be worn with a stiff collar, the college man has shown that they can appropriately be worn with the button-down collar and knit tie he uses to accompany his preferred tweedy suitings.

Scarabs Return to Vogue.

A second note in the return of jewelry is the adoption of scarabs as a decorative device. Scarabs are those clever reproductions of beetles which Egyptians used for luck charms. Third among the jewelry ideas is the utilization of monogram initials on watch chains, lapel guards, and key chains. Other ideas that are gaining headway are sporting figures that have gone modernistic and feature angular and severe interpretations instead of life-like delineations. Finally, there are lover's knots effects to complete the parade.

Not every man will want a complete collection of the many kinds of accessories offered. But it is well to know that he can obtain various accessories that include tie chains, stickpins, cuff links, vest chains, key chains, money clips, lapel guards to wear the watch in the left outside breast pocket, and collar bars for the soft-collared shirt. And it is worth noting, too, that many of these jewelry ideas are being used in connection with suspenders, where monograms, or animal miniatures, have replaced the customary beveled buckles. The right jewelry and accessories go to make the suit. It needs no retelling that the right suit goes to make the man.

Dieting Guests Offer Problem For Hostesses

Counter Desires to Gain or Lose Weight Must Be Carefully Watched.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE A. E. F. went through France chanting one refrain: "When do we eat, when do we eat?" Thus with the folk in Washington there is no other question that has so vital an appeal as that query "When do we eat?"

Life in this cosmopolitan capital is just one round of dining after another. Of course, the Vice President, whoever he may happen to be, gets the greatest number of invitations. He is the official diner-out of the Administration. Just so long as he can handle a fork and knife passably well, it does not matter how he presides over the Senate. All is forgiven so long as he will promise to be present, and thus add a certain splendor to a dinner chart.

The successful hostess nowadays must look to her "ps" and "qs" in the matter of the sundry and various diets to which her guests are sworn temporarily. This is particularly true of luncheons, for several rather cruel fashionable physicians of the city have decreed "no meals a day only" for their patients who are watching their weight.

'Tis a mad world, truly Mr. Shakespeare! Those women who have any weight to speak of are using every means to get rid of it, and those who are too thin are getting a few pounds here and there where they can.

Speaking of diets, a Washington woman, noted for her cleverness and her quick thought, the other day had two guests at luncheon. One of the guests was doing her level best to get thin and the other longed and longed for more flesh. The reducing lady asked her hostess if the menu was fattening. "Dear me! no," responded the hostess. Up spoke the thin lady, "But Grace, darling, I want to put on flesh." "Well," declared the hostess, "both of you use your imaginations and the diet will work both ways."

Dress and Be Slender.

The other day I was glancing through a book whose main purpose was to teach women how to dress and be slender. One of its suggestions was that if you could not safely reduce, at least you should give the appearance of having reduced. Invisible reducing, as it were. Well, all that can be said of that method is that it will not work. Optical illusion is all right in its place, but it cannot accomplish miracles.

It would be more to the point to cling to the theory that something in the way of gentle constraint should be applied to exuberant graces. Ladies not of the lance-like type should remember this and act accordingly. Nor should they forget that the shorter-skirt mode just appearing in the eternal cycle of fashion should be shunned by those who must take into account their avoirdupois, too often the French for overweight.

Nothing can be more amusing, looked at in a light-hearted way, than to watch the moods of fashion and trace their reason. The Greek peplum, the one-piece princess frock, the long-waisted, nail-studded, full-skirted medieval gown—how many times have they appeared, and will they reappear, sometimes with a few, sometimes with all, of their old attributes? What fashion can be said to be really dead beyong hope or—should one say beyond fear of—resurrection?

An Ancient Controversy.

Amid all the furore of chit chat about the Mrs. Simpson, of London, one question still remains unsolved. Did the King when the Prince of Wales put on that orange sweater while vacationing on the Riviera to match Mrs. Simpson's gown or did Mrs. Simpson assume a frock to match the royal sweater? It brings up anew the ancient controversy—namely, for whom do women dress anyway, to attract the masculine eye or to reduce some other woman to the point of envious despair?

There are women who dress to please themselves; who know enough to suit their types, or who have enough individuality to be the accepted pioneers in new fancies. They can combine and catch ideas, and are not the copiers, but the copied, and they are never of the kind that exaggerate a fashion or cheapen it by so much as a touch to catch the vulgar eye.

Some women fulfill the wish of Mr. Pepys, who once longed for the time when "women would not be so set to make themselves fantastical."

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing a chic brown cloth suit flecked with gold; the high collar is fashioned of beaver. Her effective blouse is gold lame and her smart brown hat is trimmed with a perky brown feather.

* * * *

Senorita Marta Trucco, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile, is wearing an ensemble costume of tan cloth. This is made with one of the new swing coats and a plainly tailored dress faced in russet, with a jeweled clip at the neckline. Her beret is faced in russet.

* * * *

Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba, looked very pretty at one of the recent parties in a dress of black taffeta, with sleeves of cream lace to match the tiny turn-over collar on the dress. For a daytime party Senorita Patterson chose a dress of black crepe with a flower embroidered motif in all-over effect. She wore a small, close-fitting black hat and a very large silver fox fur.

* * * *

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss had on at one of the out-of-door events recently a suit of dark brown silk, with which she wore a tan swagger coat and brown felt hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, always smartly gowned, usually in black, is wearing one of the new button-straight-down-the-front, very full, short-skirted dresses. She wore a cape with this one day recently and a very small black hat. The only relief to this costume was a lovely string of pearls.

* * * *

Mrs. Peyton March is wearing one of the early winter suits in dark blue wool with a lighter blue knitted blouse. She wore a dark blue hat with a perky little peaked crown and narrow brim turned up in front.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Shouse is wearing a plain tailored suit in the new shade of rich bright blue with brown hat, shoes, gloves and purse.

* * * *

Mrs. Morris Clarke has one of the new fur-trimmed sport suits. Hers is black and gray tweed and has bands of fur about the tailored neckline and around the bottom of the swagger coat. She wears a small black hat with a narrow band of gray fur on it.

Post Expert Outlines Method For Inviting Unknown Guests

Suggests Personal Call First Upon Those Whom You Wish to Attend; Two Questions Concerning Etiquette Answered.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE QUESTION of propriety in sending invitations to people unknown personally to the person sending the invitation is one of paramount importance in Washington. Hostesses who entertain at dinners and luncheons and teas all desire to have the great and the near-great in Washington attend. They are especially desirous of inviting their Senators and Representatives and other people of importance from their home States.

People in official life in Washington are not surprised to receive invitations from people who are not on their acquaintance or friendship lists. Sometimes they accept these invitations. There is a proper procedure for the hostess who wishes to invite to her house a distinguished person whom she does not know.

The first gesture must be a formal call on the person to be invited. If they are not in, or not receiving, cards can be left. Invitations should be sent in the usual way and there should be no attempt to urge a stranger to accept the invitation. The person invited has the privilege of accepting or declining.

Presidents and officials of State groups and other organizations may quite properly invite strangers to be their individual guests at organization functions. They should call on the person they intend to invite and tell them something of the organization, or if they are not received leave a card with the name of the organization and the office they hold in it. Then the invitation should be sent. When a distinguished person, unknown personally to any organization, is invited, the president, or official doing the inviting should act in the name of the club or group.

Query—My daughter is giving a tea in honor of a school friend who is coming to Washington to live with her parents. This young woman knows a group of young people in Washington whom we would like to invite to the tea. Will it be proper to invite them? I would like to invite some of the parents also, although we do not know them. Will you tell me the proper procedure in sending out these invitations? Some of the guests we wish to invite are young men and their parents. I am a widow.

Answer—You and your daughter should call at the homes of the young girls you wish to invite to the tea. Leave cards for both the girls and their mothers. You also may call on the mothers of the young men; but, of course, do not leave cards for the young men. The invitations should be sent stating that the tea is in honor of the young woman who is the mutual friend of the hostess and those she is inviting to the tea.

Query—I wish to invite a Government official and his wife from my home State to be the guests of honor at a dinner I am giving while I have house guests from home who are intimate friends of the official and his wife. I have met this official and his wife at home, but I do not know whether they remember me. Do you think it will be proper to ask them to be guests of honor at my dinner? How should I proceed to do so?

Answer—First you must leave cards, both your cards and your husband's. Then you should write a note to the Government official's wife stating that you are having the house guests who are mutual friends and that you plan to give a dinner while your guests are with you and that you would like to have the Government official and his wife present as guests of honor.

Complexion Made To Match Frocks Through Make-up

IF YOUR complexion doesn't match your costume, change your complexion! Perfect harmony between face and frock is absolutely necessary or the entire smart effect is lost. According to authorities any woman can wear any of the new fall and winter tones, if she has an eye to correct complexion ensembling. It is all done with new powder foundations, lipstick, rouge, eye-shadow and subtle blending of face powders.

To aid in this interesting and necessary tie-up between costume and complexion there is a helpful new color harmony chart. It is not only gives the names of the various popular shades, but the colors themselves. It also takes into consideration chic and unusual color combinations. The cosmetic tones to be worn with each costume color or ensemble are carefully charted, so one can see at a glance "what goes with what."

Nail varnish also is included, since the modern scheme of things demands that these decorative bits of the hands shall not clash with either frocks or complexions. Surprising as it may seem—there are 18 new colors in nail polish.

To make your color decisions infallible, there are cosmetic ensembles called color harmony boxes—the perfect make-up for each costume color boxed in the tone of your costume.

To dramatize the eyes, use luminous eyeshadow. Blue-green, becoming to all eyes; jade, very striking for black eyes; emerald, for brown and luminous; blue, for blue eyes. Bronze an exotic shadow for formal evening wear. The luminous effects in these shadows issue from gold and silver points and from certain glistening oils incorporated in the eye-shadow ingredients.

Wardrobe Economy Is Effected With All Clothes in One Color

ONE smartly dressed Hollywood star has solved a "balanced budget" wardrobe this season by choosing all of her clothes, including accessories, in one color—medium blue. From simple daytime frocks to glittering evening gowns; shoes, hats, bags and wraps, all are based on this mono-color theme. The one-color wardrobe was designed by four leading French designers, Chanel, Schiaparelli, Piguet and Vionnet.

Because of the single color used and the versatility of the costumes, an interchange of accessories is possible. Except for the ankle-length evening dresses, all of the frocks are the smartest new length, 13 inches from the ground; which calls attention adequately to the chic footwear. The shoes run the gamut from toeless sandals to the high-in-the-front versions.

An old coral bracelet and necklace offer interesting color accent, when the all-blue theme becomes tiresome. Other dramatic contrasting color combinations can be easily achieved with this "symphony in blue" basic wardrobe—both daytime and evening.

The sleeve treatment throughout the wardrobe, includes the current wide-shouldered effects in modified form. A casual tweed coat, cut full and hanging loosely with an ingeniously styled collar, is an all-service wrap, which can be worn over evening gowns or two-piece woolen spectator sports frocks.

Perfume Matching Jewels Is Decreed

MATCH your perfume to your jewels is a new fashion edict. Every type of costume demands its special array of either real jewels or costume jewelry; perfume has been concocted accordingly, say the stylists.

With precious stones—rubies, sapphires and emeralds—a perfume that breathes the luxury these jewels represent, such as L'Ardente Nuit, is the glamorous choice. For diamonds, the perfume should be as scintillating as the gems it will accompany; an example of this is Voyage a Paris.

Pearls, which are now worn with both daytime and evening clothes, are complemented by a perfume which is subtle, with just a touch of the exotic; a versatile fragrance, like Toujours Moi. Gold, platinum and costume jewelry, claim authorities, demand a bouquet fragrance; for instance, Orchidee Blue (blue orchid). The same is true of the gowns styled after period influences, especially those which are modified and simple in design.

Fabrics have their special perfumes, too. For tweeds, there is a grand perfume by the same name, which is synonymous with out-doors and clean sweeps of country air. To wear with furs, a fragrance called Zibeline, the Russian name for fur, is not only an ideal affinity, but one of the most lasting of perfumes.

Dances Enliven Social Week at Annapolis; Sellers, Todds Will Give Last Official Reception

Yacht Club Has Annual Halloween Costume Fete

Cotillion Board to Stage Home-Coming Ball at St. John's Nov. 14; Officers' to Hold Duplicate Bridge Tournament Nov. 4.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—With many of the Navy people on the station still in Philadelphia, where the Navy-Penn game was played this afternoon, Annapolis is comparatively quiet, but a regimental hop for midshipmen who did not go to the game and observance of Halloween are the plans of the stay-at-homes.

Half the regiment of midshipmen went to Philadelphia for the game, those who went to Princeton last week-end remaining at the Academy.

Miss Mary Norris and Miss Jerry Whitaker, of Washington, are among the numerous out-of-town girls here for tonight's hop in the Naval Academy Armory, Dahlgren Hall. They are staying with the Misses Feldmeyer, of Prince George street.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers will have the last of their series of official receptions for officers on the station and their families, civilian instructors, their friends in Annapolis, and the regiment of midshipmen, November 4 from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

Commandant Entertains.

Wednesday, the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Forde A. Todd, and Mrs. Todd held the second of their series of three receptions. The last one will be given November 11.

A large crowd enjoyed the Todds' reception Wednesday. Among the ladies assisting were Mrs. Walter S. DeLany, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Bryson Bruce, Mrs. DeWitt Carr, Mrs. Robert C. Giffen, Mrs. Lewis B. McBride, Mrs. Leonard A. Klauer, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Laurance DuBose, Mrs. Wade DeWeese, Mrs. William P. Burford and Mrs. Ralph U. Hyde.

Annapolis Yacht Club held its annual Halloween costume dance tonight at the clubhouse for members and guests of the club. Tuesday night there will be an election night party in the clubhouse.

The cotillion board of St. John's College, of which Mr. E. Paul Mason is chairman, has announced its annual home-coming dance will be November 14 in Iglehart Hall, the St. John's gymnasium. Preceding the dance, parties will be given by fraternities on the campus, and each will maintain open house during the week-end. Several hundred alumni are expected to return to St. John's for the dance, and the week-end program will include a football game with Swarthmore College and numerous class reunions.

Other Dances Planned.

Following the home-coming dance, the cotillion board plans to present a series of midwinter cotillions, beginning with the Christmas dance at the college December 12.

The next duplicate bridge tournament at the Naval Academy Officers Club will be held November 4. Winners of the tournament held on Tuesday night of this week were Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Westcott, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen, Lieut. and Mrs. E. F. Feeney, Lieut. J. P. Clay and Lieut. C. W. Humphreys, Lieut. and Mrs. G. M. Dusinberre, Mrs. Vincent Godfrey and Mrs. O. G. Kirk.

Mrs. Burrage, wife of Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, U. S. N., retired, has left for her home in Norfolk, Va., after a ten-day visit to her sister, Mrs. Carroll S. Alden.

Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Here From Norfolk.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Giles and their young son, Donald, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil, of Annapolis, who has been visiting them in Norfolk, Va., arrived here today. Lieut. and Mrs. Giles will visit Mrs. Basil for a few days.

Mrs. James F. Ferguson is leaving tomorrow night for Coronado, Calif., where she will visit her son, Ensign James D. Ferguson, for two months.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, of the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard, and Lieut. McQuiston's mother, Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, sr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has just returned from a visit in Ireland, are week-end guests of Mrs. McQuiston's aunts, the Misses Feldmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carrick have announced the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Louise, to Mr. F. Kenneth Robinson on October 23. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live at 196 Prince George street.

Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, their daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Mary Ellen Keester, and son, Mr. George B. Keester, jr., were among the guests at the wedding of Mrs. Keester's niece, Miss Elizabeth Worthington Marston, daughter of Col. John Marston, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Marston, to Capt. John Seymour Letcher, U. S. M. C., which took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday in St. Alban's Church, Washington. Other Annapolis guests at the ceremony and reception included Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, and daughter, Miss Dulaney Claude, and Mrs. John H. Robertson.

Mrs. Perot Here.

Mrs. Edward S. Perot has come to Washington from New York and is stopping at the Shoreham. Her daughter, Sally Lee, was a bridesmaid at Miss Mary Dwight's wedding to Mr. John Preston yesterday.

Duke University Students Close Arlington Visit

Betty Stone and Classmates From Florida Return to Campus Duties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Oct. 31.—Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, a junior at Duke University, who has been the guest of her parents at their home in Lyon Village, leaves tomorrow to resume her studies. Miss Stone was accompanied home by two classmates, Miss Doris Day and Miss Donna Day, of Bradenton, Fla., who have been frequent visitors to the county and have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Percy Braman, the latter formerly Miss Hazel Monroe, have returned from their wedding trip through the New England States and are now at home at 3848 North Upland street, Country Club Hills, Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Fearson, the latter formerly Miss Emilie T. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Moore, of Cherrydale, are now at home on South Adams street, Arlington. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fearson took place May 23 in Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. A. D. Torreyson, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Moore at their home in Cherrydale, has returned to Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Gladys Monroe, of North Henderson road, entertained the Pollyanna Club at her home on Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Brown.

Mrs. Lyman Kelley, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. B. Finnell, has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamilton, of North Edgewood street, Arlington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, to Mr. Wayne Miller, son of Mrs. John Miller. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McNemar have as their house guests the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Littlefield and Mr. Walter Littlefield, of Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Townsend, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lovering.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Benjiman Coles, of Thrifton Village, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaugher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voght, of Belmar, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cross, of Lyon Village, entertained for their young daughter, Doris, at a birthday Halloween party on Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Maris entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. John Hutchison, Mrs. J. T. Onley, Mrs. Gabrielson, Mrs. Clarence Croft and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan.

Mrs. Cyril Costello, of Waycroft, Arlington County, has returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Lane, of Country Club have as their guests, Mrs. John A. Lane and her daughter, Miss Jenny Lane, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Frank Suter has as her guest for the winter, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Carhart, of Vorset, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bloom, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bloom's brother-in-law and sister at their home in Colonial Village. Mrs. Bloom before her recent marriage was Miss Hortense Davis, formerly of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Price with their son, Jack Walter Price, and their daughter, Helen Price, have returned to their home in Aurora Heights from a motor trip to Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, of Arlington have had as their guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watts, of Long Island, N. Y.

Young Eligible With Diplomatic Corps Looks Ahead to Bright Political Future

Harris & Ewing.
LIEUT. JOHN PUGH, U. S. A.

Harris & Ewing.
LIEUT. WILLIAM WATSON, U.S.N.

Senor Don Adolfo Paez, Brother of President Paez of Ecuador.

By Marylyn Reeve.

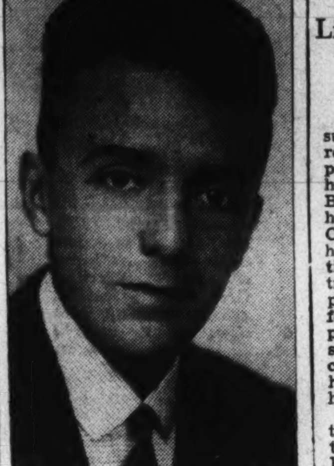
The youngest member of the diplomatic corps here, and also one of the handsome eligibles of Washington is Senor Don Adolfo Paez, of the Ecuadorian Embassy. He is destined to go places in politics. His brother, Senor Dr. Frederico Paez is president of Ecuador, and their father, Dr. Adolfo Paez, has had any number of high posts, including that of a Supreme Court justice.

It never ceases to be a wonder when a diplomat turns up in the Capital and speaks English without the slightest trace of a foreign accent. So it is with Senor Don Adolfo, but then upon a little questioning one learns he received his education on the West coast, having gone to school in San Francisco and Los Angeles, after that having a tour of duty in the consulate of the Golden Gate City.

Washington has a way of producing work and lots of it, but in spite of the many things to be attended to at the embassy this popular youngster "gets around." He willingly admits his fondness for music and dancing, and an afternoon at one of the frequented spots about town without a sight of him is rare.

For out-of-doors activities, he turns to horses and polo in particular, and also tries his hand a little at the other sports. Leaving a pencil and piece of paper within his reach is a certain invitation for a sketch and his caricatures of his friends and prominent people he sees are refreshingly delightful.

The man with a white elephant on his hands had nothing on Senor Paez. A few days ago some kind soul, knowing his weakness for all animals, presented him with a soft little purring kitten. Since then the embassy secretary has been completely at a loss as to what to do.



Harris & Ewing.
SENOR DON ADOLFO PAEZ.

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When a new general or an admiral comes to town, as a rule, there is a bit of fanfare and a round of social salutes to welcome him. However, a mere lieutenant or ensign quietly slips into his designated place and goes about his duties until someone discovers him. Things were somewhat different when Lieut. John Pugh arrived at Fort Myer last summer. Practically the evening of the day he put in his appearance, he came forth as best man at the brilliant wedding of the former Miss Betty O'Malley and Lieut. Robert Hollister Strauss. Since then, the young officer has entered into the merry life in these parts with as much enthusiasm as anyone who has been here for years and years.

Lieut. John Pugh Among Popular Figures in Service Circles.

He doesn't have a hobby, as such, but always has his eyes ready for any stray Remington prints that may be around. He has quite a collection already. Being in the cavalry naturally he has a horse and is devoted to it. On a recent war game maneuver he and Joan Mosby were trotting along by the column of troops. Everything was perfectly peaceful until some motorist suffering from a horn-blowing complex startled the horse. The result was a skittish jump into the center of the road, a collision and horse and rider down in a tangled heap.

Someone, attempting to assist the fallen, was met by a grin and the quick exclamation from the lieutenant, "Oh, I can take it, but how about the horse?"

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In the Army's sister service, the Navy, there is a newcomer to Washington, Lieut. William Watson, who no sooner arrived here, bag and baggage, than he was informed that he was to be one of the White House aids. He is a very quiet chap but enjoys a rollicking good time as well as the next one. It borders on being ridiculous to enumerate the sports of those in the Navy, because they all do just about everything and well, too. Only after one has known "Bill" for quite some time the discovery is made that he, for his own pleasure, occasionally wanders around with a camera, and takes snaps of things that look interesting.

The few pictures that have ever been seen are extremely good and certainly deserve more of an audience than they are allowed. When it is raining or too late for pictures, whittling and carving come into their own as favorite pastimes, but there again it is only the chosen few who view the results.

Ft. Hoyle Group Attends Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Oct. 31.—Of residents at the post who left for the week end, those who attended the annual Field Artillery party at the Army and Navy Club in Washington were Major and Mrs. Claude D. Parmelee, Major and Mrs. Frederick D. Sharp, Major and Mrs. Louis J. Fortier, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Huggins, Capt. and Mrs. Claude F. Burbach, Capt. Bernard F. Luebbermann and Lieut. Thomas Crystal, jr.

Major and Mrs. Howard Hume, of Fort George Meade, spent the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Joseph Swing.

Major and Mrs. Frederick D. Sharp have guests from Buenos Aires this week: Mr. and Mrs. David Matson and Miss Sallie Matson. Mrs. Sharp's aunt, Mrs. William Supplee, of Philadelphia, is also here for a short stay.

Mrs. Ida McDowell left Monday after a short visit with her son, Lieut. Col. John M. McDowell. Miss Nancy McDowell, of Washington, spent the week-end with her father.

Major and Mrs. John B. Bellinger had as their guests last week, Mrs. Raymond Redheffer, of Chicago.

To celebrate Halloween the bachelors of Fort Hoyle gave a "hoe down" costume dance Saturday. Col. and Mrs. Swing and Capt. and Mrs. Holzworth gave a supper party preceding the dance.

Jean Bollinger Marks Birthday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 31.—A surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Jean Bollinger was given at her home Saturday evening. Nineteen guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosensteel, of Bloomington, Ill., visited here several days with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Bollinger was the guest of Miss Margaret Gillelan in Baltimore last week.

St. Joseph's Church Sodality gave a card party Thursday evening in St. Euphemia's Hall.

Mrs. Warner Welsh spent the week in Greenville, N. C., with her sister.

Maj. Churchill, Wife Take Trip

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 31.—Maj. and Mrs. Herbert W. Churchill left Thursday for New York City and West Point, N. Y. They will later visit Mrs. Churchill's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mulford, at Montour Falls, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howell H. Jordan have as their guests, Mrs. Jordan's grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Lynch. She will be here for a few weeks before returning to her home in Durham, N. C.

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at the Officers Club. Prize winners for high scores were Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, Mrs. Robert W. Ward, Lieut. W. S. Humphries and Lieut. Carlton.

Warrenton Hunt Enjoys Banner Chase of Season

Members Have Fast Run of Hour and Half With Kill After Another Run of 30 Minutes; Several Matrons Turn Air-Minded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 31.—Members of the Warrenton Hunt on Monday enjoyed the best sport so far this season when they had a fast run of an hour and a half, with a kill after another run of 30 minutes.

The meet was at Armstrong's Gate in Culpeper County. Hounds were cast on the Armstrong land and both foxes found in the Rosedale woods. Mrs. John A. Hinckley, first woman in at the kill, was awarded the brush. Mr. John Chauncey Williams, M. F. H., the Casonova Hunt, claimed the mask. The second run lasted an hour and a half. This is the fourth kill of the cubbing season, which opened September 1. The season will officially open November 7 at a place yet to be announced. The Master and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart will give their annual hunt breakfast at North Wales Club following the opening.

Saturday the Hunt met at Rockhill, home of Mr. J. Chauncey Williams. The riders finished also at Rockhill, where Mr. Williams entertained the field at breakfast.

Among those riding were the Carharts, Mr. William E. Doeller, Mr. William B. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Virginia Winmill, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Edward Friendley, Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mr. Allen Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Mr. W. H. Pool, and Miss Dorothy Montgomery.

Those Who Are Air-Minded.

Among Washington - Warrenton people who have turned air-minded is Mrs. Celeste Crosby-Miller, who, with others, are receiving instruction from Mr. Cliff P. Zeiger. Miss Virginia Calvert commutes daily between Warrenton and Washington, where she attends the National Theater School of Dramatic Arts.

Mr. Randolph Carter, Mr. John Drake, Mr. Jimmie Hubbard and Mr. Dennys Tollmache, of London, England, guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley Cooper, are others who are flying.

Garden Club to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Warrenton Garden Club will be held November 12 at Whitehall, home of Mrs. George Sloane. The business meeting and election of officers will follow a luncheon.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., entertained at luncheon at North Wales Club on Monday. Mrs. Celeste Crosby-Miller entertained at tea at View Tree on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart entertained at dinner at Ashland on Saturday and at luncheon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at luncheon on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Lees entertained at supper Sunday evening.

Mr. Raymond McGrath and Mr. Randolph Hicks, New York, joined their families in Virginia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street have returned to Warrenton for the fall. They recently bought a part of the Fair Oaks estate from the Earl Potters, New York, and will build.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner entertained at dinner at Broadview Wednesday and Mrs. R. Charles Daniell and Miss Agnes Lee Payne at bridge at the Mecca Saturday afternoon for the Misses Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent, of Biarritz, France, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool at Grove Wednesday.

Miss Jean Leidigh, of Kansas City, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, at Alwington Lodge.

A meeting of the Needlework Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Dorst Monday. Miss Katherine Dorst is the guest of her aunt, Miss Archer, in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pryibil, New York, are at North Wales Club for the hunting season. Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, Long Island, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Richard Wallach.

Miss Lillian Rixey is in Warrenton with her parents, Col. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hilleary.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, of Alwington Lodge, entertained at a shower at the Blue Parrot Wednesday for Miss Anne Gordon Stone. Miss Stone has recently moved into her new cottage on Springs road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington went to Richmond over the week-end to meet their son, Randolph, of V. M. I., Lexington.

Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett entertained at Ridgelea on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Caroline Conner, who has been in New York, has joined Miss Julia Conner at Carter Hall for a visit before their return to their home, Charleston, S. C., for the winter.

Acclaimed as our greatest show! In Person Eric Correa. Cocoanut Grove Revels. Dinner $1.50. Cocoanut Grove Theater Restaurant 535 K St. N.W. Na. 0770

Leroy H. Thayer *announces the opening of his* JUNIOR DANCE CLUB *Friday, November 20th*. The club will meet twice monthly. Membership is limited. Applications should be made in person. 1215 CONN. AVENUE MET. 4121

ESTABLISHED 1823 Chickering. POPULAR VERTICAL DESIGN. Smaller than an upright with the tone of a Baby Grand. $465. EASY TERMS—allowance on old piano. *Into its building has gone a hundred and thirteen years of knowing how.* ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN 1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

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Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT... BRINKLEY'S 533 8th St. S.E. DE LUXE DINNER 55c. We promise you a meal that will be a revelation, featuring both quality and quantity...

3 REVUES DAILY. Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS. No Cover Charge. LUNCH 40c. DINNER 75c (Sat., Sun. 90c). LOTUS 14th and NEW YORK Ave.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK. No Cover Except Sat. & Hol. 40c. DUDE RANCH. 15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Berwyn 352

Sunday Dinner, $1. Maryland Club Gardens. Hillside 0600 Marlboro, Md.

SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25. Mayfair. 13th & F N.W.• CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

STOUFFER'S GRILL 827 14th St. N.W. The personnel of Stouffer's Buffet, which was located at 824 14th St. N.W. for 11 years, has opened a sandwich, steak and chop restaurant across the street at 827 14th St. N.W. Strictly a family restaurant serving the well known Stouffer quality foods home-cooked style. No intoxicating beverages sold. One-half portions for children. Dinners, 35c to 65c. Turkey Dinner, 60c. Open—8 A. M. To 8 P. M.

MANCARI'S Italian-American Restaurant 3459 14th Street N.W. 11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. COL. 10154. DAILY LUNCHEON........25c up. DINNER..........50c up. SUNDAY DINNERS: CHICKEN, STEAKS, CHOPS 75c and $1 (WINE INCLUDED). To Take Out: Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty; 6 Jumbo Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw ...... 50c. We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

IRON GATE 1734 N ST. N.W. The HUNT ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. Delicious Course DINNERS 75c up. Luncheon 50c to $1.00. Madame Marie Reads the Tea Leaves

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the DIPLOMAT Cafe. Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M. 606 9th St. N.W.

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ROYAL FOOD, RURAL SETTING, DANCING. FARMER SHEA and His HIRED HELP. 5-Course Dinners—Fried Chicken; Steaks; Chops; Sea Food; also a la Carte $1.00. No Cover Charge. BOULEVARD FARMS. 5½ Miles south of Alexandria on the Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

Collier Inn 18th & Columbia Road N.W. Full Course Sunday Dinner, 12 to 8:30...... 50c. Special Young Turkey Dinner ... 75c. Other Dinners 75c and $1.00. Dine in our comfortable AIR-COOLED dining room and enjoy a FULL COURSE DINNER every day for only 50c. Owned and supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 years. Call us for catering and banquets.

Today. DINNER, $1.00 up. Served From Noon to 10 P. M. Dancing 8 to 1:30 A. M. RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Washington Bldg. 15th and New York Ave. Dist. 4561

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QUALITY Dry Cleaning DIRECT FROM THE PLANT TO YOU. Makes Possible This Low Price. We Guarantee that our quality is on a par with the finest cleaning now selling at $1.00 and more per garment. FREE CALL AND DELIVERY. "PLAIN GARMENTS" Ladies' Dresses, Suits—Coats, Men's Suits, O'Coats CLEANED AND PRESSED. *Whites, fancy and fur-trimmed garments more. 50c 2 FOR 95c. Call NOrth 0490 0714. GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936

Many Persons Visit Woodside Exhibit Home

Post Model Dwelling One of Three Erected in Development.

Many persons visited the new Wahsington Post model home presented by J. S. Gruver & Son, throughout the past week. The Gruver partnership is represented by Waple & James, Inc.

The Post's exhibit dwelling is among the first group of three of an ultimate 350 houses to be erected in Woodside Forest.

Located at 774 Dale drive, principal thoroughfare in this wooded section, the display house may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to the traffic light at Silver Spring and turning right on Colesville pike and turning left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

The model home directs attention to the latest development in this section of North Washington.

Woodside Forest has many advantages to recommend itself to the prospective home buyer. The locality is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its lovely homes will be erected on wooded sites.

The field of the development lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the community, one side of which fronts the impressive Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteness, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every urban convenience.

Within a short distance of the model home is a new elementary school built as an ideal institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Springs Country Clubs and the progressive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are available to this rapidly growing community.

The largest junior high school in the county is within a few blocks of the model home. A new senior high school is being erected on the edge of the park, just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for training of pupils up to and including the second grade of high school. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance. The way to each of them is free from traffic hazards. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' drive.

Sligo Valley Park furnishes a glorious environment for the new community. This reservation is 3 miles long and will contain 150 acres. In keeping with a policy of encouraging all wholesome outdoor sports, more than 30 tennis courts have been planned in the parks serving the area. In addition, half a dozen baseball and three soccer fields, numerous handball and basketball courts, various picnic grounds in beautiful groves, with many shallow wading pools for children, will be dedicated to the cause of health and pleasure.

Into the latest Post model home have been incorporated the many years of successful experience. Like other residences of the woodland colony it features, it embodies the most substantial construction and convenience of arrangement.

The way to its inviting portal, set in a dignified gabled arched facade of stone, is up a broad, deep, gently sloping lawn, studded with stately, slender shade trees. Of brick and stone construction, with slate roof, the central stone front is flanked by brick in effective contrast.

One enters a hospitabe foyer, with convenient closets, and is greeted by the sight of a graceful stairway ascending from the central hall. To the right of the latter is a spacious, comfortable living room, looking on to a bright sun room lighted by many full-length windows. At the left of the center hall is an attractive dining room with a maximum of wall space, and to the rear are the ultra-modern kitchen and den, the latter artistically paneled.

There is a garage with overhead doors to the side of the house. It is approached by a concrete runway and has an additional interior entrance by way of the kitchen. The basement is apportioned for laundry and heating units. Second floor space is divided into four bedrooms and two delightful baths. Ample closet space, including one of cedar construction, is distributed throughout the house.

The equipment program lists all that goes into the modern home such as automatic heat, furring, insulation, caulking and weatherstripping.

Living Room of Post Home Built by J. S. Gruver & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of the latest Washington Post model home at 774 Dale drive, being presented by Waple & James, Inc. This home built by J. S. Gruver & Son will be open today and daily until further notice.

Realtors Plan Pageant, Ball At New Orleans

Louisiana Purchase Will Be Dramatized as Feature of Convention.

In the historic setting of New Orleans, the greatest of all American real estate transactions, the Louisiana Purchase, will be dramatized in a huge pageant and Mardi Gras ball to be presented for realtors of the country convening there November 16 to 21. Descendants of settlers of the purchase days will be among the more than 100 performers in the pageant planned by the entertainment committee of the Real Estate Board of New Orleans. The pageant and Mardi Gras ball, will be held the evening of November 18.

An Old-Timers' dinner, preceding the opening of the convention, will bring together officers and directors of the association for the entire 28 years of its history, with the past presidents of the association as guests of honor. Alexander S. Taylor, Cleveland, dean of the past presidents, will preside. A picture show is planned of realtor photographs of the 90s.

The Honolulu Real Estate Board will be hosts to the convention on the evening of November 19. They plan "A Night in Hawaii" and dancing for their guests. A farewell dance and teas, shopping and sightseeing excursions for the ladies are planned.

The international realtor golf tournament, for the San Francisco board trophy (low net), and for the New Jersey State Association trophy (for low gross score), will be played Saturday afternoon, November 21, following the convention.

Among those from here who have signified their intention of, or who contemplate, attending, are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, Homer L. Phillips, F. Eliot Middleton, Frank S. Phillips, Karl E. Jarrell, Edward R. Carr, F. L. Sandoz, Thomas D. Lewis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., S. S. Spruce, Leonard Downie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh Construction Shows Great Advances

September building in Pittsburgh, according to John C. Fisher, real estate editor of the Pittsburgh Press, shows a gratifying improvement over August and a tremendous advance over September, 1935. According to reports from the city's building department, Mr. Fisher reports, 268 building permits, valued at $816,497, were issued in September. This represents a dollar volume gain of $107,528 over August, 1936, and a gain of $644,263 over September, 1935.

'Blond' Furniture Is Latest Fashion

The smart furniture fashion note of this season is the blond finishes in modern furniture. Mahogany particularly has created considerable stir as a result of its variety of colors in the blond shades. These tones include every shade ranging up from the light red and brown tints of fruitwood, through the golden brown of natural sherry, to the off-white hues or fully bleached finish.

The blond woods are particularly adaptable for use with the pastel and modern fabrics so favored among manufacturers of upholstered furniture. They make lovely contrasts in the room furnished in the darker finished furniture and are well adapted to the interesting wall coverings used in the present scheme of interior decorations.

ighter finishes are also found on many period reproductions. Such pieces have a variety of brown tones in mahogany, ranging from a gold tone to an almost coffee brown. This novelty finish has provided period pieces with an un usual charm and undoubtedly will prove more popular during the coming year.

Home Seekers Show Interest In Hillandale

Seven Dwellings Are Now Available in Beautiful New Development.

A lively interest is being shown by home seekers in the Hillandale development in nearby Maryland, being presented by Realty Associates, Inc., and featured by a display home now open for inspection.

This beautiful tract of 500 acres with room for 400 homes is being developed by Merritt Lockwood and may be reached by going out Thirteenth street northwest into Piney Branch road and following that highway through Takoma Park to the project, located 4½ miles beyond the District Line.

Of the 21 homes now constructed in this attractive section, 7 are now available. Their designs are pleasingly diversified and run from the English studio type to the Cape Cod, with first-floor bedroom and bath, and the American colonial. The houses range from six to seven room structures with one and two baths. Their price range is from $8,750 to $10,250.

The display home is located on a high, delightful, wooded site on Parkman road, affording a sweeping view of Washington extending beyond the Washington Monument. The large lot with 195-feet frontage is filled with tall, stately shade trees of advanced age.

The house is striking with its impressive stone gabled entrance facade, the front on either side of the portal being in art brick, a slate roof covering the entire dwelling. There is an attractive porch with stone railing at the left of the entrance. The exterior trim is white.

The central entrance gives way to a welcoming foyer, on one side of which is a convenient wrap closet. To the right is a cheery living-room with artistic open fireplace and opening onto a sun porch. To the left of the entrance hall is a first-floor bedroom and odining bath. To the rear of the living room is a bright dining room with "electric health kitchen" adjoining.

The basement contains a large paneled recreation room with open fireplace and ample space for garage, laundry, oil-burning heating and toilet units. Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bath. One of the bedrooms is unusually large and of the master type. There is also a great deal of storage and closet space on the second floor. The purchaser of the home may select his type of wallpaper.

The exhibit home, which will be open today and daily until further notice, is priced at $9,450. The development it features is one of the most distinctive in the environs of the National Capital. Its name is derived from the physical characteristics of its countryside, a beautiful succession of rolling uplands and wooded dells.

The Hillandale plan provides for home sites of an acre of ground and upward. The community is a restricted one, and running water and electricity are included among its utilities. It will have a fine system of highways, and some of the home sites are traversed by running streams.

The developer will construct homes according to the desire of the purchaser, or the latter may choose from a very comprehensive collection of designs. All of the homes will be of the electric kitchen type. The locality is being served by transportation service providing for 19 buses daily.

English Harewood Favorite for Years

For several years English harewood has been a choice cabinet wood in modern in design. The wood is best known in the dyed gray color. In its original form it is often called English sycamore.

However, it is not sycamore at al, but maple. It so happens that this species of maple in England has a leaf that looks like the leaf of a sycamore or plane tree. Because of this the tree is called sycamore in England.

Observation of the next harewood furniture will show the wood with the same figure and grain of our American maple, excepting for its gray color, which is achieved by impregnating the log with a dye befor it is cut into lumber veneers.

Home-Planning Studio Starts in San Antonio

San Antonio, Tex.—Information concerning home construction is distributed to the public here from a home-planning studio recently installed by the W. K. Ewing Co., Inc. All architects in the city have prepared sets of plans for houses of various price classifications, and these are on display at the studio and are available to the public at a moderate price. A home-planning expert is in charge of the studio.

2 Candidates' Views Sought By Architects

Stand of Gov. Lehman and W. F. Bleakley Asked on Building Projects.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and William F. Bleakley have been asked by New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects, to give their position with respect to the employment of private architects on State architectural projects. The following letter, signed by Frederick G. Frost, secretary of the chapter, has been sent to both candidates:

"Of vital concern to the architectural profession is its future means of livelihood, and definitely allied with this, there is one avenue of income now most effectually closed to the architect—that being State and Government work.

"By the establishment of an architectural department manned by Civil Service employes, the practicing architect of New York State no longer is considered in any State architectural project.

"Believing that he would be granted an opportunity to design and carry out a certain amount of this work in the future, may I request that you state your attitude toward this—a most important factor to us in the profession."

Recently the chapter protested to Gov. Lehman against the exclusion of private architects and engineers from participating in the plans for the New York State War Memorial Building in Albany. "Bureaucratic domination of the arts" was charged.

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6 lovely rooms, 3 MASTER-SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS (bedroom and bath on 1st floor) bright, cheery basement, oil heat, modern kitchen, big living room with fireplace, detached garage, lovely lot, next to alley. You've never seen so much house for only
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Cross Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge (S.E.) to Branch Ave. Turn right and continue past Alabama Ave. to our office on right for information.
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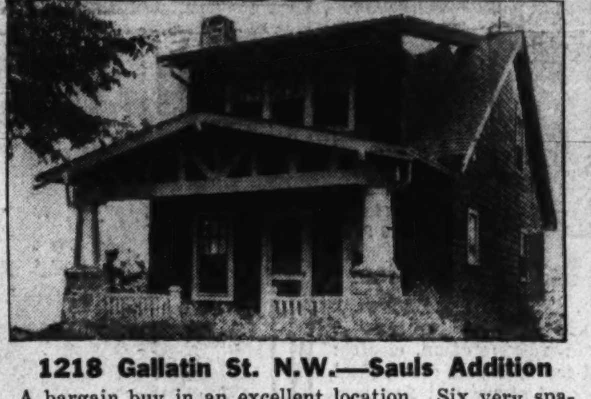

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A bargain buy in an excellent location. Six very spacious rooms, stone fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage. Seldom is there a home offered at this price in this location.
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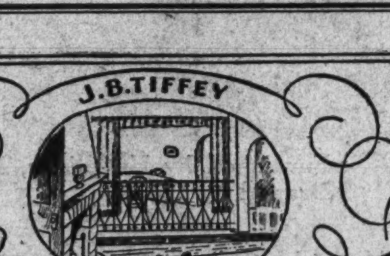
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040



J. B. TIFFEY
STUDIO HOME BUILDER
Studio Homes
Beautifully Furnished
5212 FIRST ST. N. W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
SEE this latest Studio Home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL DIs. 3100
Realtor

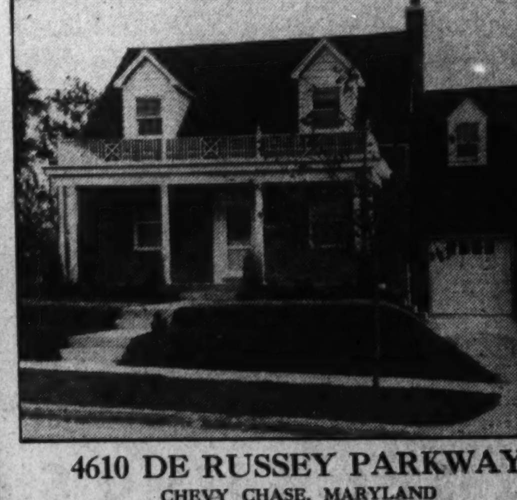
25% Net Return
New 4-Family Dwelling

A splendid detached building. Constructed as fine as a private residence. Approximately 40 feet in width with unusually large apartments of four rooms and bath, each with private tradesmen's entrances, side windows, beautifully equipped kitchens and modern decorating.
Situated in best northwest rental area, one square from 16th street overlooking beautiful park.
WILL RETURN BETTER THAN $2,000 A YEAR ON INVESTMENT OF $8,500 IN CASH
One Sold This Week—Only Two Now Available
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3337 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
This newest center hall Colonial home has a spacious living room, 13x24.6, perfectly arranged kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened sleeping porch on the 2nd floor. Finished attic. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

FIRST SHOWING
EXCLUSIVE . . . yet well within your Income Budget
AIR CONDITIONED



4610 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
TWO-STORY detached brick house with attached garage. 8 rooms and 2 baths, recreation room with real fireplace. 3 bedrooms and den off master bedroom. AIR-CONDITIONED with Bryant Air-Conditioning System. Weather-stripped, caulked, aluminum screens, fully insulated with 4 inches of Rock Wool, including floor of den. Copper gutter and downspouts. No. 1 Bangor slate, copper water pipes. Lot 65x105 beautifully landscaped and sodded. Price, $12,950.
No Trust—Can Be Financed to Suit the Purchaser
Out Wisconsin Ave. to DeRussey Parkway (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Club) and West ½ block to home.
Open Sunday & Daily to 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Tower Building National 9240

64700

G. C. Murphy Co., Inc., Leases King's Palace, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

King's Palace, Inc., one of Washington's oldest department stores, located at 812-820 Seventh street northwest, is going out of business. The property has been leased to the G. C. Murphy Co. for a 5 and 10-cent store. The G. C. Murphy Co., after entensive improvements, will take possession in the spring of 1937. The transaction was handled through the office of H. Clifford Bangs.

District Issued Permit to Build New Firehouse

Structure at 1340 Brentwood Road Northeast to Cost $70,000.

The District Government was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a one-story brick fire-truck house at 1340 Brentwood wood road northeast, costing $70,000. John W. Hunt Co. is the builder.

Permits to build issued by the office recently included those for the following structures:

Cooley Bros., seven two-story brick dwellings at 2226-2238 Thirty-ninth place northwest, cost, $35,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 242 to 252 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. C. Price, six two-story brick dwellings at 319 to 320 Staples street northeast, cost, $27,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5920 and 5824 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $18,000.

Walter G. Dyer, two-story brick and tile residence at 2316 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $5,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Pichler Richmond Construction Co., two two-story and concrete block dwellings at 4904 and 4906 Davenport street northwest, cost, $13,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4922 Central avenue northeast; cost, $5,500; W. Valentine, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4444 Dexter Circle northwest; cost $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

H. & M. Berger, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 7742 and 7746 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $15,000 each; Robert Goodman, Inc., builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

E. E. Adamson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4951 Albemarble street northwest; cost $7,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

George B. Williams, one-story brick gasoline station at 2920 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $4,500; Kass Realty Co., Inc., builder; James F. Hogan, architect.

O. E. Jones, two-story brick dwelling at 4530 Warren street northwest; cost, $8,000; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Benjamin S. Goodrick, two-story masonry and frame dwelling at 4886 Potomac avenue northwest; cost, $4,500; Claughton West, architect.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story terra cotta and brick service station at 450 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $5,500; P. R. L. Hagner, Pittsburg, architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4457 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $8,000; A. C. Tolson, designer.

B. P. Evans, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1305 Southern avenue southeast, cost, $5,500; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1325 Southern avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 701 Fourth street southwest, cost, $6,000; O. R. Scholz, designer.

S. D. Wignowsky, two-story brick dwelling at 244 Underwood street northwest, cost, $5,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and frame residence at 6653 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $8,000; Louis R. Moss, designer.

Clark Keen, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 2101 Thirty-first place southeast, cost, $6,000; S. E. Snyder, builder; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Fred O. D'Entremont, two-story brick dwelling at 4125 Eighteenth place northeast, cost, $6,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

Henry Mazurski, two-story stone dwelling at 1909 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $6,500; Frank Pennini, builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

L. A. Pincus, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3616 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $7,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

A. O. Ridgley, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6512 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $10,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder and designer.

Swartzell Methodist Home, one-story stone addition to building at Second and Rittenhouse streets northwest, cost, $4,000; Frank Simpson Building Corporation, builder; Joseph C. Gray, designer.

Storm Windows Helpful.

It is not too late to install storm windows on your house. If the rest of your house is in good condition, free from cracks and leaks, and if the heating plant is in good shape, these will decrease heat losses about 30 per cent. The investment should pay for itself in fuel savings in a short time.

Automotive News

Members of the Washington Automobile Trade Association at their monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel will draw for space at the seventeenth annual Automobile Show in Calvert Hall November 14 to 21, inclusive. This is the second year that the annual automobile show has been held in the fall instead of the spring and the reason is that the manufacturers, in accordance with the wishes of the Administration to spread the employment season over a longer period, are all announcing their new models at this time of year. Last year's show proved a success and it is expected that this year the interest will be even greater. Automobiles for 1937 have all been redesigned and offer more inducements to the prospective buyer, not only in the way of bigger and better cars, but at lower prices.

For the first time since the Ford Motor Co. was formed more than 33 years ago, Ford dealers from all parts of the country will gather at the factory in Detroit next Friday for a huge dealer meeting with Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the company, and to see the Ford V-8 cars for 1937. It is estimated that 7,000 dealers will attend. From the Washington territory there will be more than 150, who, with Zone Manager W. C. Mullen, will board a special train at 4 p. m. Thursday. There is no auditorium in Detroit large enough to house the gathering, so they will be transported in 200 hundred buses from their hotels to the State Fair Grounds for the meeting.

William P. Barnhart, who years ago was engaged in the retail selling of automobiles in Washington, but who later went with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. as their representative in the Atlantic Coast region, has resigned his factory connection to accept a position with Lee D. Butler, Inc. He will have charge of the Pierce-Arrow division of the company.

William Hewitt, who has had wide experience in Washington as a retail sales manager of automobile concerns, has joined the organization of Lustine-Nicholson, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers, of Hyattsville, Md., as sales manager. Andrew Duffy has joined the same organization as used-car manager.

Glenn Weeks, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., was host last Friday to his dealers in this territory at a lunch and meeting in Baltimore. They were given a preshowing of the new Chevrolet automobiles, to be publicly announced on next Saturday. Sales plans for the coming year were discussed, and Weeks congratulated the organization on the fact that last year they had broken every record ever established in this territory by Chevrolet.

Automobile factories in another week should be running at full capacity. This means that dealers will be able to make delivery of new cars when they are announced. One manufacturer who has not announced his 1937 product, hopes to have sufficient cars in his dealers' hands so that on the date of the public announcement they will deliver 50,000 of the new models.

Under the name of Arcade Pontiac Co., J. J. Blank, long connected with the sale of automobiles in Washington, first as a salesman and later as a sales manager for an old-established company, has taken a retail sales agency for Pontiac automobiles. A temporary salesroom has been opened at 1425 Irving street, which will be occupied until the first of the year when permanent quarters in the same block will be available. Martin Dempf, also well known to Washington motorists, will be sales manager of the new company.

Reports that LaSalle would join Cadillac with a precision-built, V-type motor, became fact this week when the 1937 went on display Friday at the salesroom of the Capitol Cadillac Co.

Besides the LaSalle V-8, the new Cadillac-LaSalle line includes four series of Cadillac V-8s, two with Fisher and two with Fleetwood bodies, the V-12 and V-16, both styled exclusively by Fleetwood.

All series massive hoods, tapering forward to smart, narrow radiator grilles; arched all-steel roofs; high-crowned fenders and fleet rear body contours.

Passenger room has been added, particularly in the LaSalle V-8 and the Cadillac 60. Each of these cars is 4 inches longer in wheelbase. Seats are wider and leg and hearroom have been incerased.

Side Porches Cool.

If your house has no porch, or only one facing the sun in the afternoons, add a small porch or terrace on the side of the house which is coolest during the summer. Built-in wooden benches, boxes for flowers, or lattice for vines may be added, and this space will become a welcome addition to the summer living space.

OPEN TODAY

A Custom-Built Center Hall NEW HOME

18 BLACKISTONE ROAD

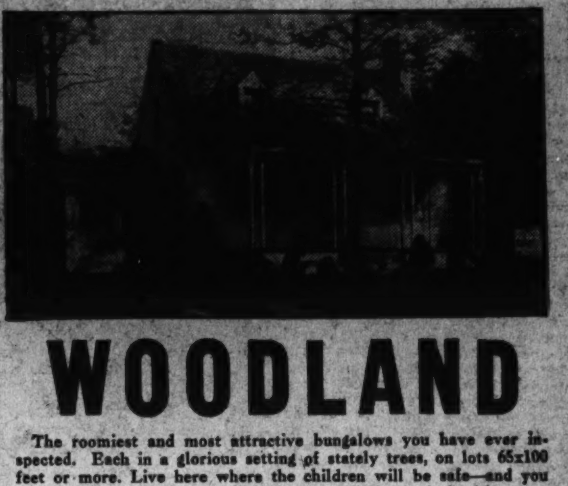
A NEW custom-built center hall brick home with three bedrooms and two baths and features a large first-floor pine paneled library. Complete in detail and designed for tomorrow.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to homes.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE — SANDOZ, Inc. — DEcatur 4010

Just 2 of These Beautiful Homes Left



WOODLAND

The roomiest and most attractive bungalows you have ever inspected. Each in a glorious setting of stately trees, on lots 65x100 feet or more. Live here where the children will be safe—and you will be happy—with room to breathe and air that's healthy.

7411 Custer Road — *Illustrated Above*

7408 Custer Road — *Furnished by Palais Royal*

Just as there are no counterparts of these homes anywhere for comfort and convenience, there is no community comparable to Woodland for accessibility and beauty. A short, pleasant drive to downtown; with stores, schools, etc., handy by. Woodland is a community definitely fixed in character—because it is under Cafritz control with every home a "Lifetime" Home in design and construction.

The Exhibit Home has two master bedrooms, floored attic over entire house, ready to be divided into bedroom and extra bath. Automatic heat, big garage. Pretty landscaping.

FHA $8,950 THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday

Directions:

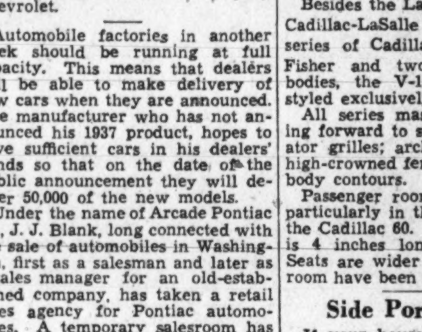
At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road: a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. N.W. — CAFRITZ — District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

One of the Outstanding Buys in Va.

Beautiful Permanesque Homes Village



$5,300

Payments Can Be Arranged as Low As

$27 Monthly

Inspection Invited Daily Till 9 P. M.

5 Rooms—Tile Bath—Garage—Oil Heat

Containing a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, 10x20 garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

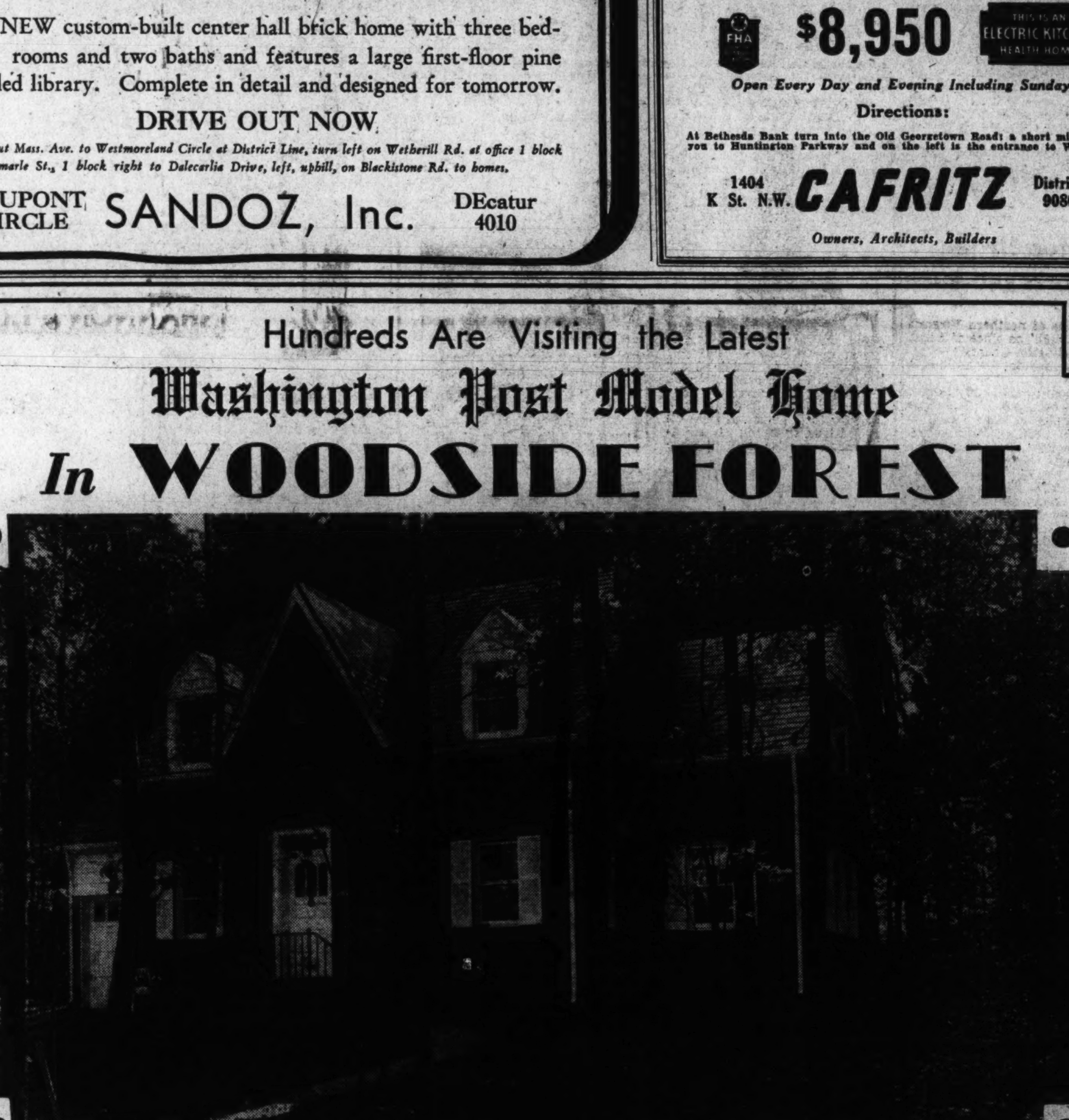
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. — Phone ALEX. 1304

Hundreds Are Visiting the Latest

Washington Post Model Home

In WOODSIDE FOREST



MODEL HOME

774 DALE DRIVE

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draped by Ligon

THE beautiful new Washington Post Model Home was acclaimed by hundreds of interested visitors last Sunday . . . its construction . . . its location . . . its careful planning . . . all shared in the praise which was voiced on every hand. It is open again today for your inspection . . . on a really ideal wooded homesite in Woodside Forest . . . the latest development of J. S. Gruver & Son, which when completed, will contain 350 homes, all on well wooded sites. Woodside Forest borders Sligo Valley Park, with 150 acres of wooded drives, tennis courts, playgrounds, basketball courts, wading pools and baseball diamonds . . . adjacent to two golf clubs, elementary and high schools . . . and just 12 minutes drive from the University of Maryland. Adjacent to two broad highways, Woodside Forest is but a short distance from the busy Silver Spring Shopping Center . . . where all B. & O. trains stop . . . 2 bus lines direct to the heart of Washington. The Model Home . . . of English architecture in brick and stone, contains a large living room with fireplace . . . a bright sun room . . . a spacious dining room and modern kitchen . . . a paneled den . . . all on the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms with adequate closets and two tiled baths will be found on the second floor, while the basement contains the latest automatic heating plant, laundry and extra toilet. An attached garage opens conveniently off the kitchen. The large lot is well landscaped with many fine trees.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BROKERS PROTECTED

J. S. GRUVER & SON

DEVELOPERS

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

Sales Representative

1224 14th ST. N.W. — District 3346

DIRECTIONS

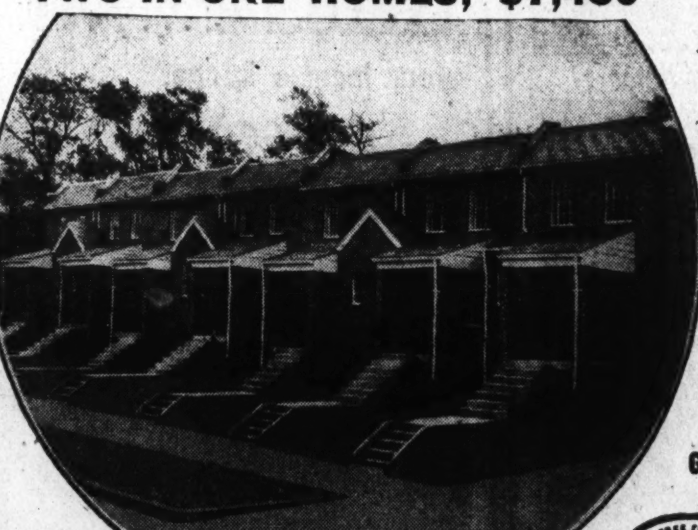
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light and either turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern and turn left direct to home—or out Georgia Ave. to the 9500 block and turn right on Columbia Pike and Dale Ave. direct to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING OFFICE—9521 GEORGIA AVE.—SHEP. 4455

TWO-IN-ONE HOMES, $7,450

7 MORE HOMES NOW UNDER WAY



7 NEW HOMES IN THIS GROUP

TO REACH

Drive out 11th St. S.E., across Anacostia Bridge, turn left on S Street to 16th, left on 16th to Q St. and right to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

1611 to 1623 Q Street S. E.

The newest arrangement in home planning. So arranged that you can purchase this home, rent the second floor, and let the income from it pay the ENTIRE CARRYING CHARGES. In a quiet neighborhood, only 15 minutes' drive from the heart of downtown Washington. Each family will have complete privacy.

6 LARGE ROOMS—RECREATION ROOM—2 TILE BATHS

You'll be amazed at the large rooms in these homes. The living room is unusually attractive; the dining room is bright and cheerful; the kitchen is the last word in modern gas appliances. Upstairs are three large rooms. Can be used as bedrooms if you wish or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and tile bath. There are 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate stairways to each.

Owners—BRADY BROTHERS—Builders

LOUIS HALL

Realtor—Agents

3804 24th St. N.E. — Residence POt. 0024 — POt. 6021

Mortgage Unit Of Real Estate Board to Meet

Notable Speakers Listed for the New Orleans Parley Nov. 16-21.

In view of rapidly changing conditions in real estate mortgage financing, and long-term effect which developments of the coming few years may be expected to have, meetings of the national mortgage board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in connection with the association's annual convention in New Orleans November 16-21, become of very general interest and importance.

Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, president of the mortgage board, will preside Speakers and their subjects as so far selected are as follows:

David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., is to talk on administrative control of a mortgage business. John R. Hoyt, New York, will present the case for the short-term real estate mortgage loan. Robert F. Bingham, Cleveland, is to discuss participation certificates in financing real estate. Clyde A. King, M. A. I., Tulsa, Okla., is to discuss the currently very important problem of appraising single-family homes for loan purposes. Dolbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, will talk on the cost of doing a mortgage business. C. Armel Nutter, Camden, N. J., will talk on developing a mortgage business through a clientele of individual investors.

Discussion will be held at the convention on when percentage leases should be used and when they should not be used in this transition period, and how they should be written to insure a continuing fair situation between the business tenant and the building owner as sales volume increases.

Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, recognized throughout the country as an authority on percentage lease rates and methods, will address the association's brokers' division on "The Percentage Lease—Its Advantages and Disadvantages." Discussion from the floor will follow.

Mr. Slosson, former chairman of the property management division of the association and immediate past president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, is of the firm Hooker & Slosson, specializing in appraisal, management and commercial leasing, including chain-store leasing over the country.

H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, D. C., former chairman of the brokers' division and former president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will talk on special services of a major kind performed by real estate brokers for their clients.

Parker Webb, Boston, former chairman of the division, will talk on today's method of preparing a sales plan for a commercial property.

Arlington Broker Reports on Sales

Recent sales of northern Virginia property through the office of Ralph W. Crain, Arlington County real estate broker, include the following transactions:

The six-room house at 1612 North Edgewood street, Lyon Village, was sold by Murphy & Ames, Inc., to Mrs. Mary E. Lord, of Washington, D. C. The new five-room brick home at 4020 Twentieth street north, built by E. Newton Snider, was sold to Mrs. Bessie L. Stoneburner. A new five-room brick house built on Fairfax drive by E. Newton Snider, was purchased by George H. Parish, of Washington, D. C.

The Blue Boar tourist camp at Fairfax, Va., was sold by M. R. Beitsel to Mrs. Ruth Mingee, of Washington, D. C. The new six-room and two-bath brick home at Twenty-fifth and North Randolph streets, built by Ernest G. Walker, was sold to Lieut. J. P. Ingram, United States Coast Guard, of New York City. Mr. Crain reports growing interest in small farms and building sites in the vicinity of McLean and Falls Church, in Fairfax County.

Officers and Directors of Washington Real Estate Board for 1936-1937

Post Staff Photo.

Officers and directors of the Washington Real Estate Board for the administrative year 1936-1937. Seated (left to right), B. Houston McCeney, Morris Cafritz, Francis A. Murray, second vice president; F. L. Sandoz, president; Morton J. Luchs, first vice president; Fred A. Smith. Standing: (left to right), Charles J. Rush, secretary-treasurer; J. Wesley Buchanan, G. Calvert Bowie, J. McKenney Berry, F. Eliot Middleton, William M. Throckmorton, Harold E. Doyle.

Boss & Phelps Reports Leases

Boss & Phelps report several recent business property leases. Meyer Mazor, a Baltimore merchant, has leased 911 Seventh street northwest, and after extensive alterations, the store will be used for a full line of high-grade household furniture. A store at 3416 Fourteenth street northwest was leased to Edward Heyman, a New York merchant, who will use the property for the sale of ladies' shoes. The Lincoln Sales, Inc., has taken 1341 Fourteenth street northwest, for the sale of radios and household refrigerators.

Property at 2047 L street northwest, was rented to the Reliable Auto Service, Inc. This company specializes in the repair of all types of expensive automobiles. The building at 1414 Fourteneth street northwest, was leased to McCray Refrigerator Distributors, who have specialized in the sale of commercial refrigerators for several years. Regal Neon Signs, Inc., has leased the property at 921 Florida avenue northwest. The lessee is a designer and manufacturer of Neon signs.

A store in a newly remodeled building at 2643 Connecticut avenue northwest, was secured for a term of years by Joy Hoffpauir, who will use it for the sale of ladies' dresses and hats. Another in this same building at 2645 Connecticut avenue northwest, was also taken for a period of years to be used as a beauty parlor by Ruth Daniele. Mrs. Daniele was formerly located in Wardman Park Hotel. A corner building at 5600 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been leased to Alley Saley. After extensive alterations and repairs, Mr. Saley will open a high-grade delicatessen and lunch. This is one of the most prominent corner properties in the Chevy Chase commercial center.

Seal Up Attic Ends.

Don't forget that the louvres in the ends of the attic have been open. Unless the ceiling of the top floor is well insulated, close them and keep the heat from flowing out where it won't do you a bit of good.

Realty Investing Held Sign Recovery Is Here

The most promising recovery sign, according to Wendell P. Barker, chairman of the New York State Mortgage Commission, is the reappearance of the investor in the real estate market, the New York Herald Tribune reports. The mortgage commission, he said, is getting more inquiries from prospective purchasers than ever before.

Editor to Lecture On Better Homes

Miss Christine Holbrook, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens, will lecture at Lanburgh's tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on modern trends in home decoration in connection with Better Homes and Gardens Week, which Lansburgh's is celebrating.

Miss Holbrook speaks with authority on house furnishings as adjuncts to better living. She holds that drapes and curtains can make or mar a room, and her talk is expected to be along these lines.

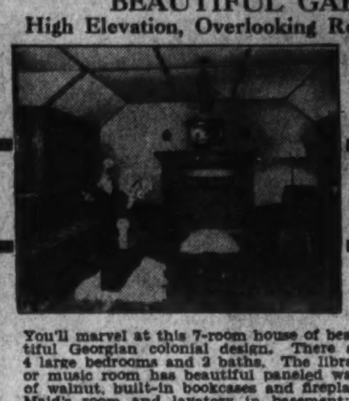
In connection with the appearance here of this speaker, Lansburgh's has arranged a series of model rooms and exhibits of various kinds, including moth-proofing, electric economy, aluminum cooking utensils, proper housecleaning, table settings, floor-waxing demonstrations and various others designed to show care and decoration of the home.

St. Joseph Shortage.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The acuteness of the housing shortage here has been increased with the arrival of 150 new families, the heads of which recently have been employed by a local concern. The Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association is financing the construction of 24 low-priced houses on a tract of land owned by a St. Joseph physician.

A TOWN HOUSE
IN CHEVY CHASE—WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
High Elevation, Overlooking Rock Creek Park

6429 31st Pl. N.W.



You'll marvel at this 7-room house of beautiful Georgian colonial design. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The library or music room has beautiful paneled walls of walnut, built-in bookcases and fireplace. Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2 open porches, 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. Well constructed with the best materials. Moderately priced. Convenient terms.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st Pl., right on 31st. Pl. to property.

SIMEON SWENSON CO.
Cl. 4432 Cl. 4364

Westmoreland Hills
Is An Established Community With Sensible Protective Restrictions

There are many sound reasons why you, too, should want to live in this park-like community.

Close to the city, only twenty minutes from downtown, yet removed to the peace and quiet of the open countryside. Rolling wooded hills and valleys, brilliant now in autumn's most glorious colorings.

Commerce, traffic hazards and the many other influences that have completely destroyed less fortunate communities, will never affect your investment here in Westmoreland Hills.

A new group of fine homes have recently been completed that are well worth your inspection. Make it a point this Sunday to see how much Westmoreland Hills has to offer.

Stop at office on Circle for an inspection trip, or if you prefer, let our Home Planning Department assist you in selecting a site or planning a home at no obligation.

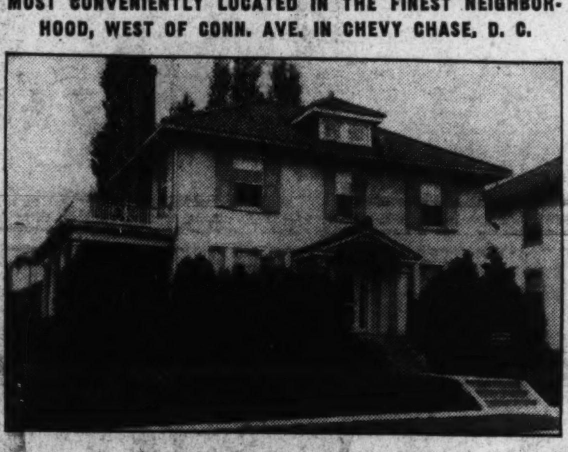
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. Office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD, WEST OF CONN. AVE. IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3816 GRAMERCY STREET N.W.
Lot 60' x 95'

Price $14,500.00

$1,100.00 cash will buy this property as there is now a H.O.L.C. loan on the same of $13,400.00.

This attractive residence contains 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, open side porch off of living room, oil burner, 2-car detached garage. This house is vacant now and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

Open Today 10 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., INC.
REALTORS
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

A Sign of Real Value

514 Old Georgetown Road
Battery Park, Md.
New Detached Brick
Four Bedrooms
$8,950

A remarkable value in Washington's most popular suburban community. Near schools, stores and transportation.
Especially large living room with fireplace; attached garage; insulated; screened; slate roof.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive to left of Bank of Bethesda on old Georgetown Rd. to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE OUTSTANDING BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET

Exhibit Home 6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.

$9,450

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

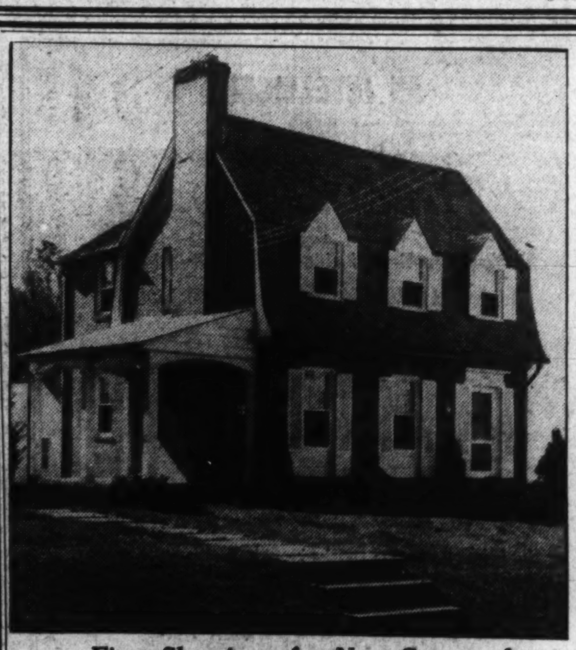
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

Look at these homes. Aren't they just as you have always pictured when thinking about the home you wanted to live in? Not only are these detached brick homes well constructed and expertly built—they contain every modern convenience you can think of on the inside. Each home contains large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a brick garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. Each house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, also fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314



First Showing of a New Group of
6 Detached Homes
HOMELAND

There is something most extraordinary about this Homeland development, the selling in which has broken all real estate records. That is because the HOMES BREAK ALL RECORDS.

The new group includes Dutch Colonial, Early American, Early English, American Colonial, etc.

They are full of special features that you will find only in Cafritz "Lifetime" Homes. Furred walls that are damp-proof and offer perfect insulation; slate roofs; weather-stripping; copper screens. Extra large rooms, electrically equipped kitchens, 1 and 2 baths, Master Kraft Oil Burners with year round hot water equipment. Built on exceptionally large lots, 120 feet deep with spacious detached garages. Handsomely landscaped.

Prices $10,250 and up!

The Exhibit Home Is Open for the First Time

4522 Brandywine St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison *Draped by Ligon*

A wonderful neighborhood of lovely homes and agreeable neighbors. Handy to downtown and within 5 minutes' safe walk to Washington's newest and best public and private schools.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open for Inspection Every Day And Evening Including Sunday.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.

FHA

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080
Owners, Architects, Builders

Kenwood
"THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING"

707 DORSET AVENUE

The above comment was made by one of the enthusiastic visitors to this exhibit home last week. When one considers the following list of outstanding features in this home, he, too, will come to the conclusion that this statement is most inclusive.

Air-conditioned
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Servant's room and bath
2-car garage
3 linen closets
Venetian blinds
Copper water piping
Rock wool insulation
Metal weather-stripping
Screened with bronze wire
Douglas Fir lumber
2 large porches
Murphy kitchen cabinets
Large sink with linoleum top, 9 ft. 6 in. long
Modern Estate range
Large Electrolux refrigerator
Beautiful landscaping
Slate roof
Copper gutters and downspouts
Large lot with 110 foot frontage

This is a distinctive home in the unusual community of Kenwood. If you are planning to buy or build during the next year, it will pay you to visit this home and learn the low sales price.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

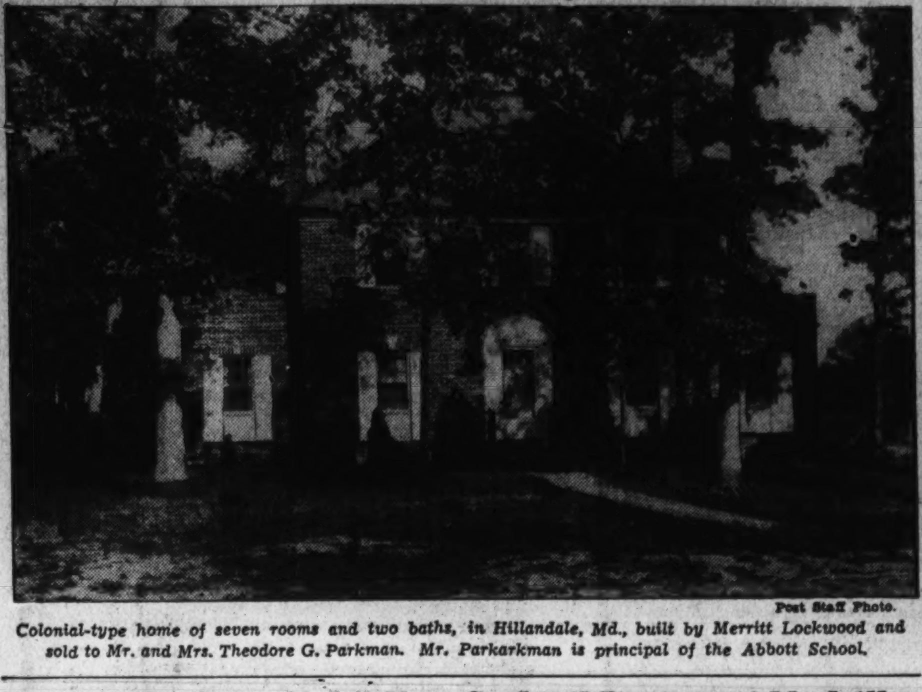
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

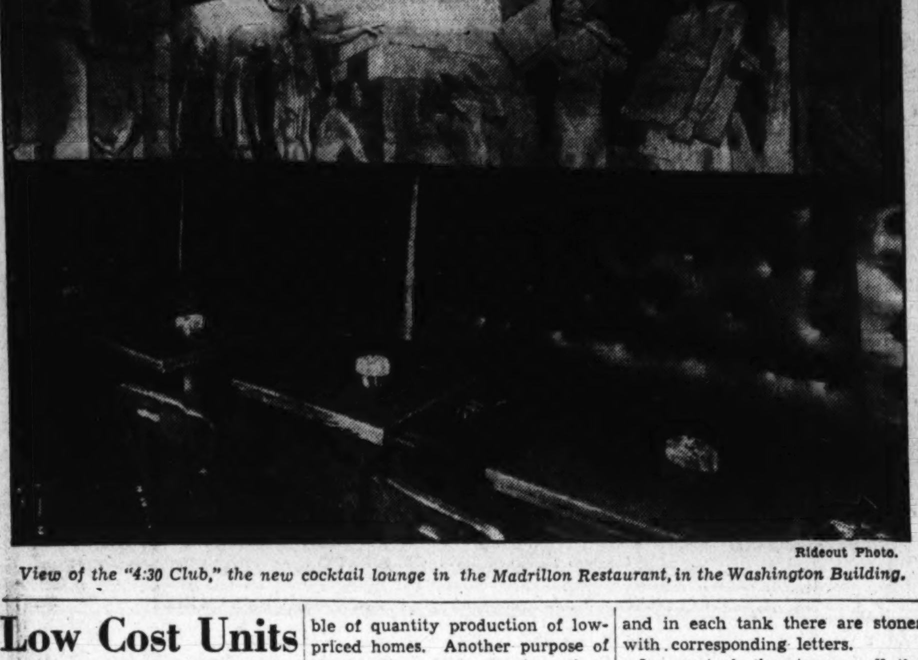
Hillandale Home Built and Sold by Merritt Lockwood



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial-type home of seven rooms and two baths, in Hillandale, Md., built by Merritt Lockwood and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Parkman. Mr. Parkarkman is principal of the Abbott School.

View of the "4:30 Club," New Cocktail Lounge of Madrillon



Rideout Photo.

View of the "4:30 Club," the new cocktail lounge in the Madrillon Restaurant, in the Washington Building.

Low Cost Units At Small Profit Urged by FHA

Conferences With Builders Held to Point Out Advantages.

The construction of a large number of home units on a small-profit-per-unit basis provides the opportunity for a business upturn, according to Steward H. Mott, chief of the land-planning section of the Federal Housing Administration.

Subdivision conferences are being held throughout the United States in an effort to prove this point to the building industry. The salvaging of areas potentially desirable for the development of low-priced home communities, but at present unsuitable, is a direct result of these conferences, Mr. Mott says.

The Federal Housing Administration has planned these conferences to appeal to selected groups of builders, financial men, material dealers, and others who are capable of quantity production of low-priced homes. Another purpose of the meetings is to convince these groups that the construction of homes in a price range under $4,500 can be effected under present conditions in the industry with a reasonable profit.

The importance of properly locating these homes is stressed at the meetings. In the past, Mr. Mott says, low-priced homes have not been considered good investments because they were, as a rule, not located properly. Only subdivisions for high-priced homes were properly plotted and protected. The Federal Housing Administration is showing the profit which accrues to the investor today who utilized good land-planning principles in the development of low-priced sites.

Paint Co. Sponsors Unique Prize Offer

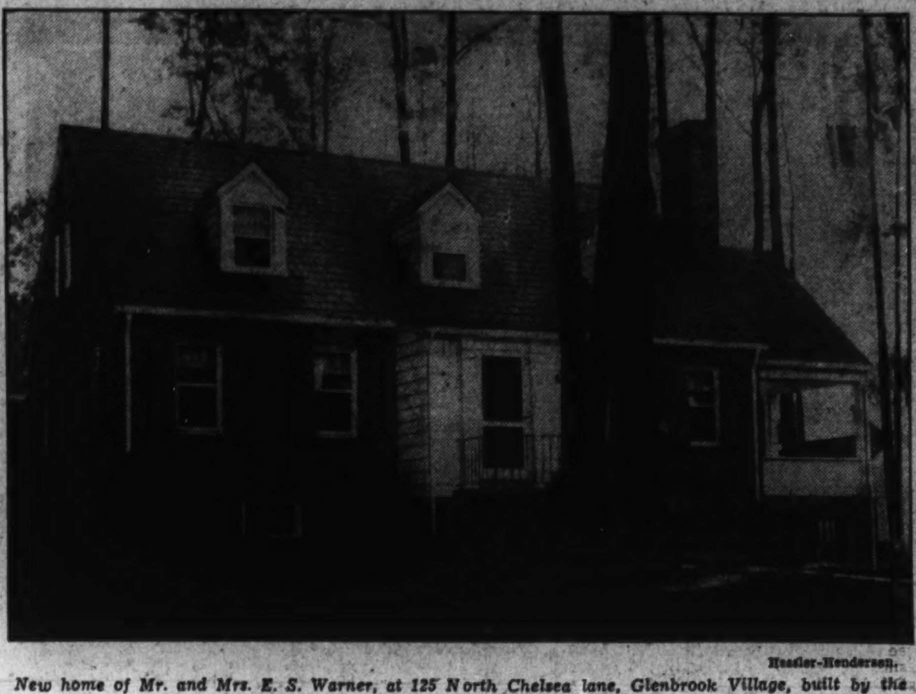
The Hugh Reilly Co., local paint distributors, have originated a novel and timely stunt to attract attention to their store by offering free prizes amounting to as much as $250.

In the windows of the company, at 1334 New York avenue, there are two tanks filled with turtles. On the back of each turtle is a letter and in each tank there are stones with corresponding letters.

In one tank the stones spell the words "Alf Landon," and in the other tank they spell "Roosevelt." Should any one of the turtles climb upon the rock bearing the same letter as is on his back, then the first person reporting this to the store receives $1. Should all the turtles climb upon the rocks in the proper order then the person reporting this receives a grand prize of $250.

BUILDERS
Attention
APARTMENT LOCATIONS.
We have 4—60x130-ft. apartment sites. Near some of the most expensive homes in the district; nearer to center of the city than other sites at the price; on a 90-ft. concrete boulevard zoned 40 A. Less than 50 cents per square foot.
Price, $3,500 Each
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NA. 2345

Newbold Development Co. Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.



Hessler-Henderson.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Warner, at 125 North Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

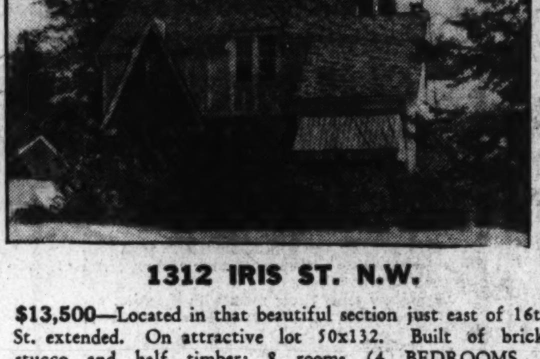
Brady Bros. Offer Seven New Homes

Brady Bros., Inc., is presenting a new group of seven homes with seven more under way at 1611 to 1623 Q street southeast. These homes, equipped with modern gas appliances, may be seen by driving out Eleventh street southeast across Anacostia Bridge, then turning left on S street to Sixteenth, left on Sixteenth street to Q and right to the properties.

The homes are so arranged that purchasers may rent their second floors and let the income pay the entire carrying charges. They are in a quiet neighborhood only 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Each family will have complete privacy.

Each home contains six large rooms, recreation room and two tiled baths. Visitors will be surprised at the large size of the rooms. The three upstairs rooms and tile bath can be used as bedroom with bath, or as a cozy apartment of three rooms and bath.

ATTRACTIVE SHEPHERD PARK HOME



1312 IRIS ST. N.W.

$13,500—Located in that beautiful section just east of 16th St. extended. On attractive lot 50x132. Built of brick, stucco and half timber; 8 rooms (4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS): celotexed attic; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage; screened side porch; basement fitted up for recreation purposes. Priced down for quick sale. Can be reached by driving out 16th St. to Iris St. and east to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

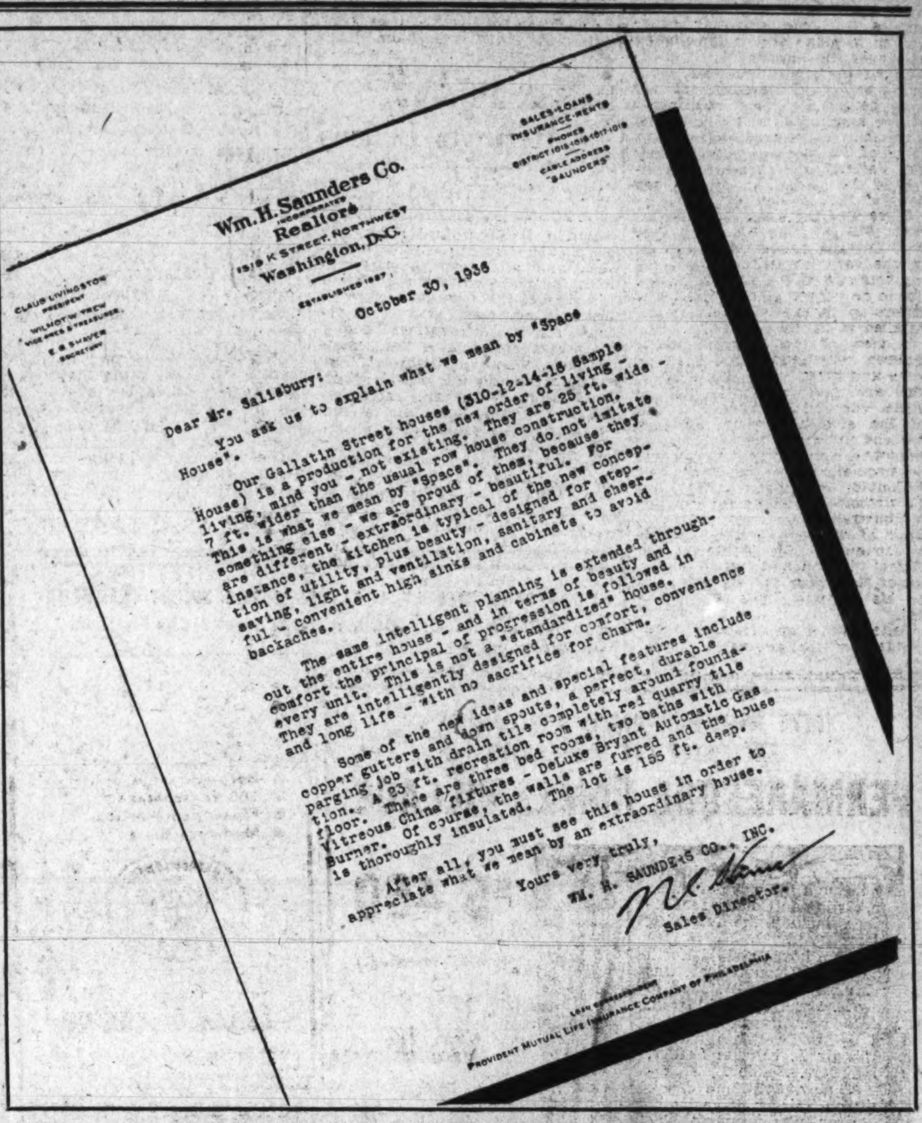
We say without hesitation that these new houses are the finest and give more for the money than any we have ever built
In G-L-O-V-E-R P-A-R-K

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
Natl. 1737

Model Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Incorporated
Realtors
1519 K Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C.
Established 1887

Claus Livingston, President
Wilmot W. Trew, Vice Pres. & Treasurer
E. B. Shaver, Secretary

Sales-Loans
Insurance-Rents
Phones
District 1015-1016-1017-1018
Cable Address "Saunders"

October 30, 1936

Dear Mr. Salisbury:

You ask us to explain what we mean by "Space House".

Our Gallatin Street houses (310-12-14-16 Sample House) is a production for the new order of living - living, mind you - not existing. They are 25 ft. wide - 7 ft. wider than the usual row house construction. This is what we mean by "Space". They do not imitate something else - we are proud of them, because they are different - extraordinary - beautiful. For instance, the kitchen is typical of the new conception of utility, plus beauty - designed for step-saving, light and ventilation, sanitary and cheerful - convenient high sinks and cabinets to avoid backaches.

The same intelligent planning is extended throughout the entire house - and in terms of beauty and comfort the principal of progression is followed in every unit. This is not a "standardized" house. They are intelligently designed for comfort, convenience and long life - with no sacrifice for charm.

Some of the new ideas and special features include copper gutters and down spouts, a perfect, durable parging job with drain tile completely around foundation. A 23 ft. recreation room with red quarry tile floor. There are three bed rooms, two baths with Vitreous China fixtures - DeLuxe Bryant Automatic Gas Burner. Of course, the walls are furred and the house is thoroughly insulated. The lot is 155 ft. deep.

After all, you must see this house in order to appreciate what we mean by an extraordinary house.

Yours very truly,
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Sales Director.

Loan Correspondent
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A NEW
WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME GROUP
AT
45th and GARRISON STS. N. W.
17 Already Sold—4 Now Ready for Your Inspection
PRESHOWING TODAY AND ALL WEEK
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE FINEST NEW HOMES IN WASHINGTON

STURBITTS
Owner—Builder
EMERSON 5700

AN INTELLIGENT AND PROFITABLE SOLUTION
To Your New-Home Problems Will Be Found in the
SHANNON AND LUCHS ROLLINGWOOD THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

Here the new homes finished and under construction combine the newest ideas in planning and equipment and a very high degree of

DISTINCTIVENESS

Three-bedroom homes—four-bedroom homes—homes with extra combination bedroom or library on the first floor, and a new white and colored stone STUDIO HOME that is a MASTER among our best. A list of the INFORMED persons who have already bought our homes in ROLLINGWOOD is ample guarantee that the best values are right here in

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED HOME SECTION

Don't hesitate to see these new homes because you now own an old house—about one-third of our buyers owned old houses which we sold for them at acceptable prices.

HOMES FROM $13,950 UP
DON'T REGRET
INVESTIGATE
TO INSPECT

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or, drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland St., up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Phone WI. 5252

Note the Construction Features On This WARDMAN BUILT SEMI-DETACHED HOME

Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room

$7,450 AND $7,650

AFTER DOWN PAYMENT
$52.50
PER MONTH
PAYS INTEREST
PRINCIPAL
TAXES
AND INSURANCE
NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS

- All Brick
- Furred Walls
- Bronze Screens
- Weatherstripped
- Hardwood Trim And Floors
- Heated Recreation Room

Sample House Open 9 to 9
530 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.
Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block; Turn Right to House
Schools, public, parochial and Jr. High, are within 3 blocks. A 20-acre playground keeps the kiddies off the street.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K *Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home* DI. 3830

Realty Boards Rally to Study Financing, Tax

Ways to Encourage Home Building Also on List for Convention.

Better financing methods, new home building, a tax system fair to real estate—these will be central matters before the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans November 16-21.

The question of best national means for the encouragement of home building, to avoid the pinch of the eventual housing shortage that otherwise seems inevitable, is closely related to the question of favorable mortgage conditions for the home buyer and the real estate investor in the period ahead, and it is also tied closely with the question of adjustment of the State and local tax systems so that real estate may be taxed more nearly in accordance with its ability to pay. They are among the primary questions of the country's future, officers of the association pointed out.

Other topics of public importance to come before the convention, program for which is now practically complete: (1) Strengthening of real estate license laws to guard against influx of unscrupulous or ill-prepared operators as activity increases; (2) Establishment of technical preparation for real estate service in some way sufficiently unified to make best training available over the country.

Important committee reports outlining action on these subjects will come before the board of directors of the association at its session of November 17, immediately in advance of the convention proper, and the matters will therefore be reviewed for action at general sessions of the convention.

Officers of the association for the year 1937 will be elected at the New Orleans convention. Officers for the various institutes, divisions and councils of the association are also to be chosen at this time. The officers so chosen will be formally installed in January.

In view of the interrelationship between real estate financing and home and other urban building, as both are now developing, to the whole question of Federal action for the stabilization of mortgage flow and for wider home ownership and sound community development, the association has invited Stewart McDonald, Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, to meet with its board of directors and to address the convention. Mr. McDonald will address the opening general session of November 18. He will have for his subject, "The Future of FHA."

Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the association, opening the general session, will review the outlook for real estate and will outline action needed for sound national advance.

The real estate counselor, comparatively new type of service in the real estate field analogous to that of the general investment conselor, will have a place on the New Orleans convention program. Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach, Fla., vice president of the association for the Southeast region, will outline this rapidly growing form of service at general sessions of November 21. On the preceding day there will be a group meeting of real estate consultants, in which they will discuss various phases of the service they offer, including investment counsel, management counsel and appraisal counsel.

Speakers on the general program who will open the discussion of business methods and opportunities in the period ahead include Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., secretary-treasurer of the W. M. Dickinson Co., and former head of the New Jersey State real estate license commission. Subject: "Preparing for Better Business." Robert W. Semenow, Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of License Law Officials, who is making an analysis of real estate license laws now in existence in 28 States, will give the conclusion of the study as to how these laws may be strengthened to give better protection for the public and for ethical business practice in the period of real estate activity indicated to be ahead of us.

Committee chairmen who will address the general sessions and their topics are: John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, chairman of the committee on housing: "The Coming Housing Shortage." Edward A. MacDougall, New York City, chairman of the committee on real estate finance: "Interest Rates for Real Estate." Louis G. Palmer, Detroit, chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation: "Ability of Real Estate to Pay Taxes."

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, immediate past president of the national association, and chairman of its committee on education: "A National Program for Research and Education in Real Estate."

Greenwich Forest Sale by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7209 Overhill road, Greenwich Forest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Martinez by the Cafritz Construction Co. Dr. Martinez is assistant professor of anatomy at Georgetown Medical School.

Sandoz Announces Three New Homes

Sandoz, Inc., announces three new houses in Blackistone road in the restricted Westmoreland Hills section. Two of these homes were built by Harvey L. Jones. Their location on top of Blackstone road is a prominent knoll overlooking the distant country side. The view affords distant panoramas of the multi-colored foliage of the rolling Maryland and Virginia landscape.

These houses combine modern features of construction with the space and dignity of the colonial type of architecture. Each contains special automatic oil-burning furnace, insulation and other such features as should be found in the complete, custom-built home of tomorrow.

The basement of each house is equipped with full servant's room and bath, laundry and furnace room, and built-in garage. In addition, there is a play room, or library, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Each of the houses is so designed as to have unusual terrace and garden features. The houses have been constructed to give immediate access to the garden from either living room or dining room.

Capital Area Building Value Up 6 Per Cent

Dodge Corp. Figures Show an Increased Vitality in Construction.

The Washington metropolitan area is taking on increased vitality according to figures released by F. W. Dodge Corporation, for a 6 per cent advance in valuation of contracts awarded is shown for the first nine months of 1936, as compared with the similar period of 1935.

January through September construction in 1936 has jumped to $55,665,200, compared favorably with the $52,357,800 total spent in projects in that period of 1935.

The Washington area for which these figures are drawn covers the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia, and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland. The total population of this area in 1930 was 672,198 persons dividing into a square mile density of 444 persons.

Private construction is taking a large slice of the 1936 nine-month figure, for it totals $37,526,900, offering a 30 per cent advance over the same period of 1935 when the total for private construction was $28,902,500.

An increase of 15 per cent in residential construction in this city and its environs is reported by the home owners catalogue division of F. W. Dodge Corporation with $27,613,000 in the nine-month period of 1936 as compared with $24,131,600 in the similar period of 1935.

Contemplated residences for owner occupancy of the better class took a 46 per cent jump in the first nine months of 1936 over the first nine months of 1935 in the entire Middle Atlantic territory, which is comprised of eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia. This percentage is confined to contemplated residences costing $4,000 and over, exclusive of land.

Public works and utilities show an advance of 7 per cent thus far, in 1936 with a $6,057,700 total compared to $5,677,500 in the similar period of 1935.

September activity in construction still further emphasizes the general upward trend. Washington metropolitan area totals for September were $3,559,200 this year, compared with only $2,235,500 in the same month of 1935. Of the current month's total, private construction of all types is taking $3,291,700. Residential building is also holding its own, for it is taking $2,009,200 of the month's total.

Chevy Chase Land Builds New Group

Continuing the general scheme of development of the Chevy Chase Land Co.'s property, William Sharon Farr and his associates are building a group of houses at Connecticut avenue and Leland street.

The houses, which are designed by Dan Kirkhuff, are in line with the company's persistent policy in regard to restrictions as to the type of house, standard of construction, and placing of the house upon the lot so as to give the maximum of garden space combined with privacy.

The first house of the group will be ready for occupancy about the middle of December.

Plants at Capacity.

Newark, Ohio.—All industrial plants in this city are running to capacity, and a shortage of homes is reported. Employes of the Wherle Manufacturing Co., Pharis Rubber Co., Owens Illinois Glass and the Heisey Glass Co. are having difficulty in finding housing units.

Greenwich Forest

The Matchless Community

As picturesque as the beautiful Skyland Drive country—right within 20 minutes of the White House. Trees by the thousand—and every home a charming design in a perfect setting.

The illustration is of 7123 Overhill Road, showing one of the diversified designs in Greenwich Forest. And go through the

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hilda Miller

5705 Midwood Road

Four master bed rooms and 3 baths—bed room and bath on first floor, maid's room in basement, 2-car garage. Complete oil burner unit; electric health kitchen; scientifically insulated walls; tasteful decorations. Located on a big lot 87x125 feet, covered with trees.

Priced to Sell Quickly

Stores, schools, churches, etc., are convenient but not annoyingly near.

Directions:
Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Building to Order
Ask our representative to show you available sites in Greenwich Forest upon which we will build and finance such a home as you may desire.

Electric Health Home

Cafritz Construction Co.
Phone Wis. 5204
Developers—Architects—Builders

FOR SALE

4933 47th St. N.W.

A VERY CAREFULLY BUILT 6-ROOM COLONIAL HOME

CONVENIENT TO AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

Considering its many fine features, this home is very reasonably priced at

$9,250

You owe it to yourself to visit this home before buying.

Open Today and Evenings till 9 p.m.

F. H. A. Loan Available.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., left to 47th St., left to home.

Gauthier Realty Co.
Greenwood 1354

The LAST CORNER HOME
On This Wide Boulevard
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Cor. New Hampshire & Ingraham

Beautifully Furnished

HERE is a real opportunity to buy a beautiful brick corner home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths . . . a real recreation room . . . big corner lot . . . center hall entrance . . . garage. See it today.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out New Hampshire Ave. to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dis. 3100

A Complete Home

4419 42nd St. N.W.

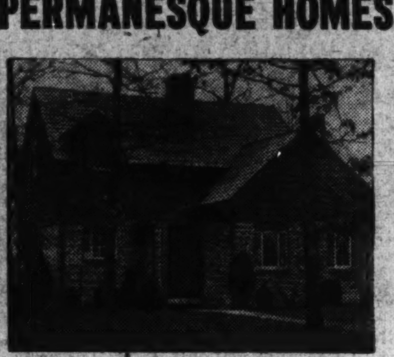
- Ideal location
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 complete baths
- 1st floor paneled library
- 1st floor lavatory
- Paneled recreation room
- Recreation room lavatory
- Gas heat
- Built-in garage
- 100 ft. frontage
- Finest construction
- Moderate price

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma, left to 42nd, right on 42nd to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. Di. 1411

LIVE WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE
EXCLUSIVE YET MODERN AT
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE



$5,450

Monthly Payments As Low As $23.00 Per Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1304

A Combination of Brick and Stone

Makes These Homes MODELS OF BEAUTY

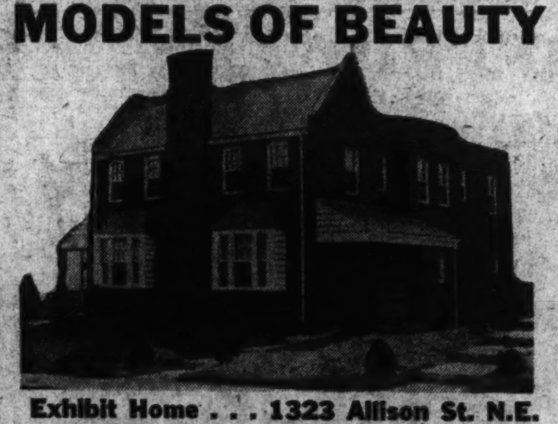


Exhibit Home . . . 1323 Allison St. N.E.

Open Today and Daily $9,950 AND UP

Leading values in their price class, these better built homes combine durability of construction with livable arrangement. 3 lovely bedrooms, open fireplace in living room, dining room with buffet nook, ultra modern kitchen, 2 beautiful tile baths, automatic heat. Slate room. Furred walls.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Built by Jerome S. Murray

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th St. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Westgate

5400 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

10 BUILT—8 SOLD

$9,950

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

A Cape Cod Colonial Home of Unusual Charm and Dignity

This unusual corner home is the last word in modern home planning. It's the center-hall type, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and built-in garage. There is a spacious bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; all rooms are large and have cross ventilation. In the basement is a bath with shower, laundry tubs and room for a maid's room at slight additional cost. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, screens and weather-stripping are, of course, standard equipment on Westgate homes.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. *Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agent
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

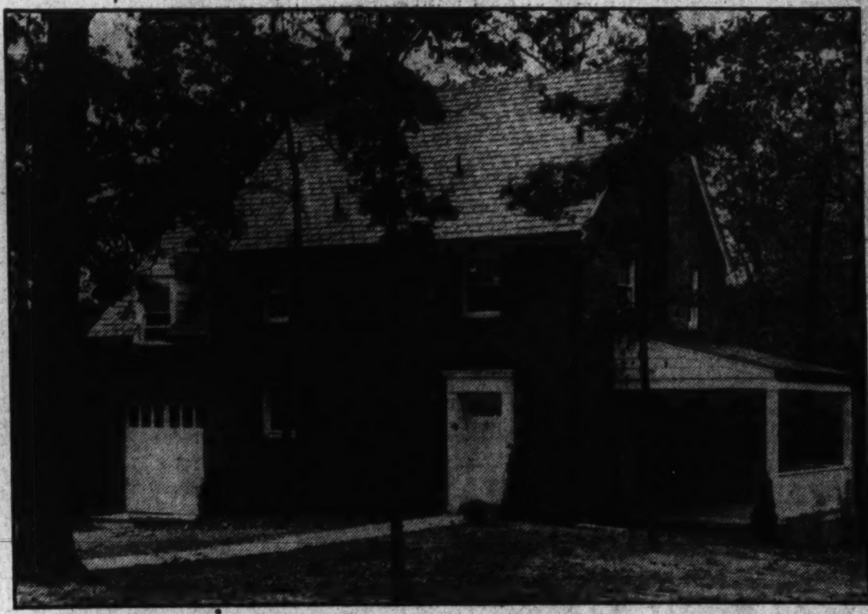
EAGER HOME SEEKERS ARE FLOCKING TO

HILLANDALE

An Established Community of New Homes
Located On A 500-Acre Tract of Rolling Hillside

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES

YET A PLEASANT COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—QUIET—RESTFUL



LOCATED ON NEWLY RESURFACED PINEY BRANCH ROAD

Hillandale, created two years ago, won instant approval from homeseekers who wanted city conveniences, fine homes and ample ground with country surroundings. This new group of 7 homes, open for inspection today, offers a wide variety of architecture to choose from.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

HILLANDALE HOMES ARE PRICED FROM $8,750 AND UP

TO REACH

Drive out 13th Street, continue on Piney Branch Road through Takoma Park, Sligo Park Hills to Hillandale and our signs on property.

The charming Colonial home illustrated is priced at $9,250. It is a perfect example of fine architecture and contains every modern improvement and convenience. Six large rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room and living room both have fireplaces. There is a side porch, attached garage, oil burner and the wooded lot contains over one acre of ground.

Open Today and Daily

BUILT BY MERRIT LOCKWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

Apartment House Sale by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Five-story, modern fireproof apartment house at 3625 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to an out-of-town investor by Shannon & Luchs Co. for Alfred Lawson and James Soper.

Another Westgate Home Is Sold by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5410 Worthington drive, in Westgate, Md., sold to an undisclosed buyer for the Simpson Peak Co. by William Boswell.

New Glass Made 5 Times Stronger

A new plate glass of super-strength and toughness has been introduced by a prominent manufacturer of glass for use in gymnasiums, armories and similar buildings. It is designed to replace wire-glass usually used with interior and exterior wire guards which, to a certain extent obstructs light and is expensive to keep clean.

This new glass, appropriately called herculite, is a highly polished, perfectly transparent plate glass which is five times as strong as ordinary plate glass and will bend five times as far before breaking. It has extraordinary resistance to impact, but if shattered by an unusual blow, disintegrates into fragments about the size of a pea, more or less rectangular in shape and with comparatively blunt edges, thus providing an important safety feature.

These peculiar advantages are due to the process of manufacture, in which the glass is heated to a certain temperature and then suddenly chilled, setting up compression in the outer covering or "skin" of the sheet.

One of the most recent applications of the new heat-strengthened glass has been in Coopersville, Michigan, where it is being used in the new Coopervillie High School gymnasium, one side of which faces the baseball diamond.

Shrubs Planted in Fall.

More and more the planting of decorative shrubbery is being done in the fall. Many authorities feel that shrubs planted in the fall are more apt to survive and thrive than those planted in the spring or summer.

SACRIFICE

For Substantial Cash Payment, Owner and Builder Will Sacrifice Exceptionally Well-Built Home.

BROOKMONT, MD.
6402 BROAD ST.

New Brick Bungalow House

Five rooms, shower bath, hot-water heat, open fireplace, chestnut trim, large floored attic with space for three rooms and bath, concrete front porch, detached brick garage, weatherstripped, cellar under entire house, lot 50x110, city water and sewerage.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Five minutes walk from 1 fare zone. Home faces Glen Echo car line at Stop 25. Take Conduit Road to Stone Posts marked Brookmont, ½ mile from D. C. line, turn left, cross car tracks, turn left to house.

New Chevy Chase Parkway Home of Charles Sturbitts

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Charles Sturbitts, well-known builder, at 5325 Chevy Chase Parkway. Mr. Sturbitts' new group of homes at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, are to open next Sunday. They will be sponsored by The Washington Post.

Real Estate Personalities

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald will meet with the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's convention in New Orleans this month. He will also address the opening session of the convention on "The Future of FHA."

McDONALD.

Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration, will also attend the New Orleans convention.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a business visitor in the city recently.

Austin M. Cooper was a recent business visitor in Columbus, Ohio.

Richard A. Millbrook, rental manager for the office of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., was a recent visitor in Florida.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, and J. Reilly Stanton, director, District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration, spoke at the ceremony dedicating the "My Home Contest" home in the Westerleigh development of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Announcement has been made that Volney O. Chase has been appointed director of sales for United Realty Co. Mr. Chase has practiced architecture in the District for the past 12 years and is well known to local real estate and building men.

NELSON.

Arthur S. Lord spent his vacation at Atlantic City.

Curtis Walker went to the West Coast as a consulting appraiser for the Resettlement Administration on the Sacramento Valley Project.

With industrial production figures beginning to touch 1931 and 1930 levels, the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through W. E. G. Gaillard, New York, chairman, has appointed a special committee to study forms now in use by its members in the selling, leasing, appraising and management of industrial property and to make recommendations as to whether standard forms are feasible.

Louis B. Beardslee, Chicago, former chairman of the division, is chairman of the committee, expected to report at the division's meeting at the annual convention of the association in New Orleans, November 16-21.

Modernization Credit Aid to Home Worker

Numerous odds and ends of work may be done around the house with the proceeds of a modernization credit loan. An enclosed coal bin will help to keep the basement clean, especially when coal is delivered. An inclosed fruit cellar will help to keep home canned foods cool for preservation. Perhaps your plumber or heating engineer will recommend other things that you will want done.

Building Shows Gains In Suburbs of Chicago

Chicago.—Chicago's suburban construction continues to mount, according to the Chicago Daily News, with the current year's volume almost double the total for comparable period of 1935. The nine-month total for 1936, the Daily News reports, reached $19,662,000, as compared to $10,615,000 for the same period of 1935. This, the Daily News reports, is the best nine-month record since 1931.

FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN CITY

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

13 SOLD

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION

G. E. GAS FURNACE

6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS

BIG RECREATION ROOM

BRICK GARAGES, DEEP LOT

5231 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2020

Los Angeles Tops Building In September

California City Outruns New York in Volume of Residences.

Los Angeles outdistanced 87 other cities, including New York and Detroit, in the volume of residential construction on one and two-family dwellings for September, according to a Federal Housing Administration analysis of figures gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. September, the figures show, was Los Angeles' record month of the year. Its one and two-family residential construction volume reached $2,642,756 topping June, the previous record month, by nearly $70,000.

New York, the consistent leader in construction of one and two-family dwellings was second with $2,571,925; Detroit, third with $2,532,750; Washington, D. C., fourth with $946,775; Houston, Texas, fifth with $798,174, and Miami, sixth with $603,501.

The September figures showed that one and two-family construction has encountered no slump of any consequence since last March, especially in the leading dozen cities which have held to consistent totals throughout the spring, summer and early fall. Detroit's and New York's totals have not dropped under $2,000,000 in any month and Los Angeles has been under that mark only once since March.

Again in September, California grouped 17 cities in the list each with $100,000 or more of one and two-family construction; Ohio was represented by seven cities, Texas and New York by six and Florida, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin by five each.

Residential building, according to the September figures, has made some striking gains all over the country, especially in the Far West and the South. In September, 1935, only 32 cities recorded residential construction on one and two-family dwellings in excess of $100,000 each. Throughout 1936 an average of 90 cities have been listed in the Bureau of Labor Statisics monthly report of cities having $100,000 or more of residential building on one and two-family dwellings.

Light Tone Advised In Doing Over Room

In rooms with light-tinted walls where a change of color is desired, if a tone as light or even lighter is chosen, the present furnishings will usually harmonize with the new wall hue. Cream or tan, for example, may be replaced by oyster white or light rose, or a white wall repainted in cream. Gray is easily harmonzed with many interiors formerly keyed to another color.

Sparing Color Addition Urged in Mixing Paint

In mixing paint be sure to add color sparingly, as a little pigment often has a tremendous effect on even a large can of paint. Experienced painters advise experimenting at first with a little paint in a small can to see just what the colors will do. When you finally mix in the large can, add a very little color at a time, and test frequently.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5405 39th St. N.W.

Wonderful opportunity. Modern brick home just west of Conn. Ave. at Military Road.

Cost $17,500

Owner sacrifice on account of death

$11,950

Practically New

Large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, splendid lot 150 feet deep. Magnificent trees.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

Washington Real Estate Co.

NA. 0218 or GE. 1420 or AD. 2423

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

120 North Chelsea Lane

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

This charming new all-brick Colonial home is well worth seeing. Is weather-stripped, screened, has automatic heat and is modern in every detail.

Furnished by Dulin & Co.
Decorated by Cynthia Horner

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

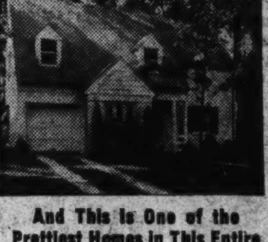
Open Daily and Sunday

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisc. Ave. Wi. 5286

The Oak Trees Are At Their Prettiest In

TALL OAKS



And This Is One of the Prettiest Homes in This Entire Section of Chevy Chase

6278 29th St. N.W.

$13,450

TALL OAKS—A lovely restricted and protected intown development with landscaped gardens and without fences and alleys.

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, recreation room, extraordinary kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat.

To reach—Out Conn. ave to Nebraska ave., out Nebraska ave. to Utah ave., out Utah ave. to Rittenhouse st., turn right on Rittenhouse to 29th st., out 29th st. to house; or out Utah ave. to Tennyson st., turn right on Tennyson to 29th.

Built by Douglass Construction Co.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Three Bedrooms, Two Baths

3505 RUNNYMEDE PL. N. W.

Due to owner's recent purchase of a larger home, this property is offered for immediate sale. Of high-grade construction and situated on a well-landscaped lot, it offers an attractive floor plan that features two first-floor bedrooms and bath, cheerful living room and fireplace opening onto a rustic screened porch. There is a spacious, modern kitchen with new refrigeration. On the second floor is a good-sized bedroom, bath and servant's quarters or spare bedroom. The cellar is full sized and runs under the entire house—it contains an efficient hot-water heating plant. The home is in new house condition and is adjacent to churches, schools, store facilities and transportation.

Drive east on Western Ave. to Nevada Ave.—turn right on Nevada Avenue—go ½ block to Runnymede Place.

Inspect 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Today

Heated and Lighted

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

738 15th St. N. W. DI. 6830

One of a Group of

3 FINE HOMES

PRICED MUCH LOWER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT

1733 JUNIPER ST. N.W.

On a quiet street almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park. These homes represent the last word in construction and appointments. Seven-room homes featuring a masterful studio lounge, 2-car garage, electric kitchen and many other unusual features.

Drive out 16th St. to Juniper, turn west to houses.

Rugs By Manoukian Bros.
Drapes By Ligon

Electric HEALTH HOME

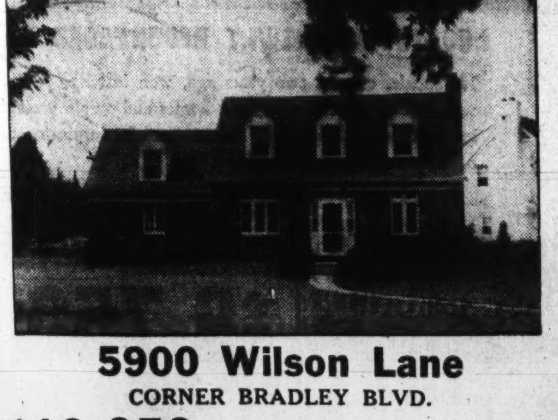
BUILT BY H G. SMITHY CO.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ENGLISH VILLAGE

A restricted Community just a short drive from the heart of downtown Washington



5900 Wilson Lane

CORNER BRADLEY BLVD.

$13,950

Beautiful Corner Stone Home situated on a lot containing 15,000 square feet

6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. One of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

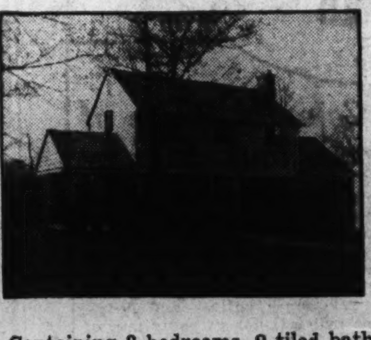
Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.

We have several other homes nearing completion in ENGLISH VILLAGE, which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington. Only a short drive to downtown.

LEVIN P. HANDY

SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

GREATEST OF HOME VALUES
ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS IN
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE



$7,450

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

$34.00

PER MONTH

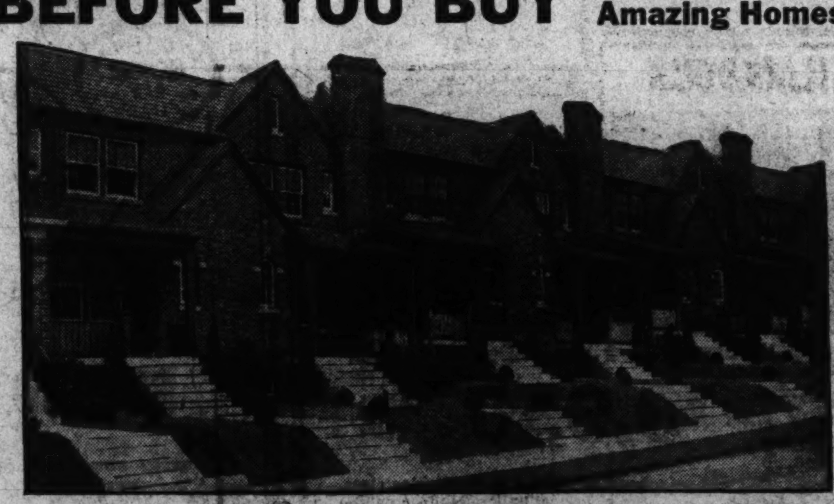
Containing 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, garage attached, hot-water heat automatic, steel casements, roll screens, slate roof, aluminum foil insulation, screened porch, etc.

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

BEFORE YOU BUY See These Amazing Homes



Features:

SPECIALS: Furred walls. Rock wool insulation. Reinforced concrete front porch. Recreation room. Two fireplaces. Two baths on second floor. Recreation room with lavatory and toilet.

GARAGE: Brick construction. Wide driveway from alley.

FACING GOVERNMENT PARK
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
LOTS ARE 155 FEET DEEP

Furnished Sample House

241 Ingraham Street N. W.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Gas Hot-Water Heat Equipment

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right on Ingraham St. to homes.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Saunders Service Since 1887

Halloween Festival at Wilson Home in Northwood Park

Judges Name Small Houses Prize Winners

New York Architect Given $500 for Best of Class 1 Dwelling Plans.

Names of architects winning cash prizes amounting to $2,350 in the ninth annual small house competition conducted by House Beautiful magazine were announced recently by a board of judges, composed of Hal S. Hentz, W. Pope Barney and J. Andre Fouilhoux of the American Institute of Architects, and Ethel B. Power and Kenneth K. Stowell, of House Beautiful magazine.

Differing from usual architectural contests in that entries are restricted to houses actually built during the past two or three years, the competition makes its awards on the basis of excellence of design, economy of space and convenience of design; adaptation to lot and orientation, and skill in use of material.

Prize-winning and honorable mention houses are to be published in the magazine beginning with the January, 1937, issue, and an exhibition of photographs and plans of 50 houses — recording architectural trends of the past season and showing the kinds of houses architects are actually building for clients—will be featured prominently in the larger cities during 1937.

Winners in Class 1, houses of 6-9 rooms built east of the Mississippi, are: First prize of $500 to Perry M. Duncan, 599 Madison avenue, New York City, for the Graham Edgar house, Bronxville, N. Y.; second prize of $300 to Hunter McDonnell, 8 East Forty-eighth street, New York City, for the Norman Kadison house, White Plains, N. Y.; honorable mentions of $50 each to Edwin M. Loye, 11 Meadow avenue, Bronxville, N. Y., for the Raymond A. MacDonald house, Scarsdale, N. Y., and to Royal Barry Wills, 3 Joy street, Boston, Mass., for a house at Revere, Mass.

Winners in Class 2, houses of 6-9 rooms built west of the Mississippi, are: First prize of $500 to William Wilson Wurster, 260 California street, San Francisco, Calif., for the Edwin S. Berry house, Pasatiempo Estate, Santa Cruz, Calif.; second prize of $300 to Frederick L. R. Confer, 3147 Claremont avenue, Berkeley, Calif., for the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Sausalito, Calif.; honorable mentions of $50 each to Wallace Neff, 5927 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, Calif., for the house of Robert F. Garner, jr., San Marino, Calif.; to William Wilson Wurster, 260 California street, San Francisco, Calif., for the house of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Naylor, Oakland, Calif., and to Winchton L. Risley, 220 South Westmorland avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., for the Nelson Wheeler house, Pasadena, Calif.

Houston Vacancies Low.

Houston, Tex.—The Real Estate Board reports that vacancies in the metropolitan area here are now only three-tenths of 1 per cent, which is the lowest rate of any major city in the United States.

Post Staff Photos

A gala Halloween festival in honor of Patricia Wilson's ninth birthday was celebrated at the Wilson home, 200 Eastwood avenue, Northwood Park, Md., last Friday evening. Over 100 guests attended the party. A children's costume parade around a roaring fire on the lawn was the feature of the evening. All the children were from Parkside School in Silver Spring. The lower photo shows Joyce Longstreet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Longstreet, of 909 Forest Glen road, who won the silver loving cup for her realistic interpretation of Little Red Riding Hood's visit to her famous grandmother's house.

Mount Vernon Neighbors Act For Restriction

Majority of Land Owners Near Shrine Commend New Movement.

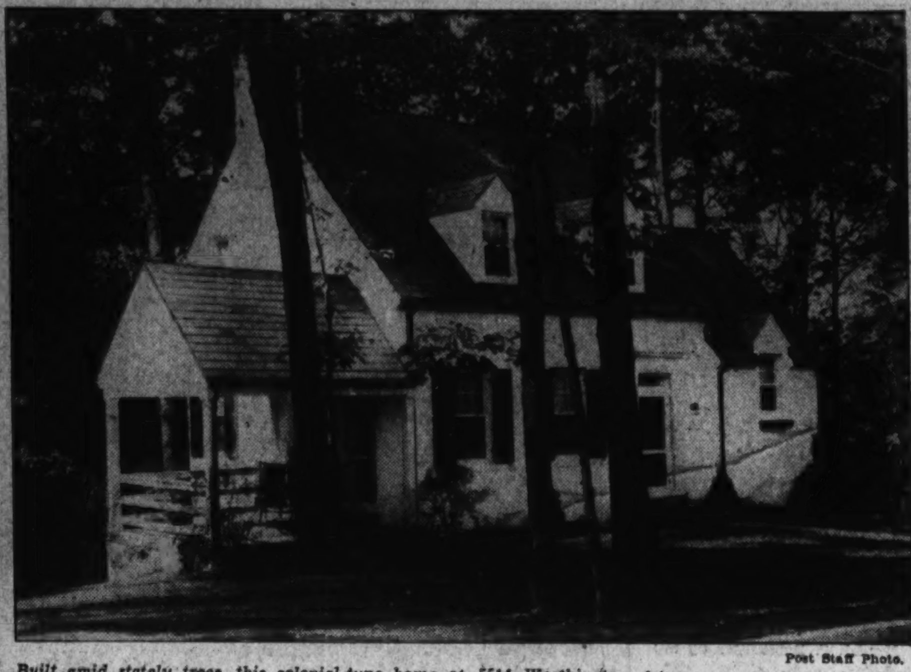
A majority of the large property owners in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, in Fairfax County, Va., have joined in a movement to place effective restrictions upon the use of land in the neighborhood of America's foremost historical shrine, in order that the present environment of charming country estates may be preserved as a fitting setting for the famous colonial manor house, according to Frances Powell Hill, Washington real estate broker and specialist in colonial estates in Virginia and Maryland.

As numerous recent real estate transactions in the Mount Vernon section have been handled through her office, Miss Hill, as one of the property owners, was largely responsible for the initiation of the movement to preserve the country estate character of the area, which may be the first example of real estate restrictions placed upon rural property by the voluntary action of local proprietors.

At a recent meeting of numerous property owners of the Mount Vernon section, held at Buenos Aires Villa, the home of Mrs. Anna B. Wickes, full indorsement of the project was accorded by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, the organization which owns the historic mansion. Maj. W. R. Baldwin presided. The meeting was addressed by Dr. S. M. Johnson, C. C. Wall, assistant superintendent of Mount Vernon; Dr. Claude Moore and Miss Hill.

A committee comprising Maj. Baldwin, Dr. Moore and Milton W. King was appointed to discover to what extent country property can be legally restricted, and to report at the next meeting of the organization on November 2.

This Is Truly a Lovely Home for Living Comfort



Post Staff Photo.

Built amid stately trees, this colonial-type home at 5514 Worthington drive, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Green from Westhaven Construction Corporation.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

With home building in our own country reopening, we are becoming more interested than we have ever before been in the factors back of the large scale building of new homes and multi-family structures now going on in many countries of Europe, particularly in England, Sweden and Germany. That tremendous activity is a principal factor in present prosperity in these countries. England last year built 324,000 new dwellings for its 45,000,000 people, while we built 55,000 for a population three times as big. Sweden with 8,000,000 people built 50,000 units. Germany for several years has been outbuilding us in similar proportion. It is easy to see what this has meant to the great group of industries affected when houses are built.

In studying what has made it possible to widen the group of home owners in these countries, I believe we may say that it has not been a matter of new building methods or building materials. In a trip of some months through ten of the Western European countries the past summer and in conversations with housing leaders of these countries, I came across relatively few cost-cutting methods and devices in home construction with which we in America are not acquainted. Nor is it the difference in labor costs. While building labor costs in many European countries are lower than ours, per day, we build faster, we use more machinery in our building, more pre-fabrication. Our actual costs for labor per cubic foot are probably not very different from theirs. In making cost comparisons between our own and European home building we need of course to take into consideration differences in the type of home that would be satisfactory to most people. The houses produced at low costs in many European projects, while stout and sanitary, are often houses that it would be questionable whether our American public would accept.

Given the same conditions, generally speaking, we could meet their total production costs.

But there are two factors of the cost of home ownership in which some European countries have the advantage of us. One is in their tax method. One is in respect to monthly money costs.

England, Germany, and Sweden have tax rates on homes which are roughly about half what we levy on our homes.

In Sweden and Germany, and to some extent in England, it is possible for a small home owner to get an interest rate so low and an amortization rate so slow that his monthly carrying charges for financing are about half what is most common here. When the home buyer needs to pay only something like 4½ for his financing, including interest and amortization, his carrying charges are just half what they would be if his interest was 6 per cent and his amortization 3 per cent.

To be sure many lenders abroad charge more than this. The notably low interest rates for low-income homes are made possible through support of the central Government, which in Germany will guarantee such loans until the point where the loan is paid down to conservative proportions. In Sweden the government helps chiefly by making second-mortgage money available. This is done not by direct loans to families but by long-term loans to societies chartered for home financing and building. These societies continue a supervision of the properties until the loan is paid. A low interest rate and slow amortization, not mere availability of money at usual rates, are considered by housing leaders in every country I visited as the crux of the problem involved in providing low-cost housing.

It is generally true in England and continental countries that taxes on homes are only one-half what they are in most American cities, or even lower. But even more important, the method used, a levy on annual rental value, after making allowance for operating costs and repairs, is simpler and fairer than our method, which is a levy on capital value.

The net producable income, they find, can be readily ascertained. In Karlstad, Sweden, for example, one assessor does all the work for this town of some 30,000 people. In the case of owned homes, the tax, of course, is based on the estimated rental value, whereas under our system officials try to predict what the property might be sold for some day. It may be noted here, however, that a decision of our Supreme Court, rendered in March of this year in a railroad tax case, recognized the principle that in valuing property for tax purposes weight must be given to the income productivity or use value of the property.

New Corner Home in Grassland

4330 43rd Street N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon

$12,500

One Other House $10,750

Open Daily and Sunday

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

Northwood Park

$6,350

A Charming

CAPE COD COLONIAL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Other homes in this sparkling new woodland community priced from $5,450 up. Large rooms . . . full basement . . . automatic heat . . . extra large lots . . . finest construction . . . attractive terms.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer

Exclusive Agent **JAMES WILSON** Shep. 4330

Detached—$6,950

Takoma, D. C.

861 Van Buren N.W.

6 Rms., Bath, Hot-Water Heat—Electricity

On a beautifully landscaped lot, 40x130, close to street cars, between Piney Branch Road and Georgia Avenue, near stores and schools. Has new hot-water heating furnace, over-sized radiation, hardwood floors, screens, weather strips.

Open Sunday 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

729 15th St. NA. 0753

OPEN!

Beautiful New

STUDIO HOME

Built by J. B. Tiffey

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

MODEL HOME **2017 Rosemont Ave. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

TODAY ... visit this beautiful new Tiffey designed and built Studio Home ... lovely living room with fireplace ... step-up salon dining room ... model kitchen ... three bright bedrooms ... paneled reception room with fireplace ... automatic gas heat ... detached garage.

A Beautiful Landscaped Lot With Fine Shade Trees

TO REACH:

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive west on Park Road to Klingle Road—on Klingle Road ½ block to Rosemont Ave., turn right to homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

Woodland Acres

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES ON SITES OF APPROXIMATELY 100x600 FEET EACH — ONLY 40 MINUTES DRIVE FROM WASHINGTON.

Priced from $6,800 to $7,500

Check These Great Features Carefully:

- 1½-Acre Lots
- 5 and 6 Room Homes
- Beautifully Decorated Throughout
- Brick
- Tiled Baths
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- 2 and 3 Bed Rooms
- Large Kitchens
- Large Living Rooms
- Open Fireplaces
- Hot-Water Heat
- Detached Garages
- Landscaped
- Copper Screens
- Large Front and Rear Porches
- Magic Chef Gas Ranges
- Space for 2 Extra Rooms and Bath
- All Lots Front on Boulevard That is Lighted
- Convenient Terms
- 20 Minutes from Beaches
- Convenient to Stores, Churches, Schools, Garages and Service Stations
- Dependable Bus Transportation
- Free Bus Service to High and Graded Schools
- Restricted Building Program
- Moderately Priced from $6,800 to $7,500

A Natural Playground of 8,500 Acres, Ideally Located Near Washington

12 Sold—4 Open for Inspection

Drive out Good Hope Road and continue on Maryland State Road No. 5, through Clinton and T. B. to Route No. 3, to Waldorf and WOODLAND ACRES. Here you will find a glorious spot in which to live, that is only 40 minutes' drive from the Capitol, as well as being

Easily Accessible To Potomac River And Chesapeake Bay Resort Points

You will thrill at the mervelous sites of approximately 1½ acres, located in wooded ground that is bisected by State Highway No. 3. You will appreciate the possibilities when you see the lovely homes that are built and in course of construction in this restricted community. Compare the features listed to the left with any other development in or near Washington and be convinced! Office on the property.

Drive out today or Sunday. Office on property open until 10 P.M. everyday.

EASY TERMS *Conveniently Arranged*

OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED

Wilson & Roughton, Inc.

Room 624 Southern Bldg.

JUST OPENED COME OUT TODAY

and see this brand new all-brick home

NO. ONE WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive

4 master bedrooms and 2 handsome tile baths and shower. Spacious living room and dining room, pantry and kitchen. 2 open fireplaces, finished attic, 2-car built-in garage, lavatory on first floor, extra large closets throughout. Thoroughly insulated and furred walls, slate roof, automatic heat and refrigeration. Highest elevation overlooking city and Virginia. Very reasonable price and terms.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square on Western Avenue.

Open Daily and Sunday for Your Inspection.

A. S. GARDINER

NA. 0334 1510 K St. N.W.

KILMAROCK

102 ANNE ST.

Takoma Park, Md.

A close-in restricted subdivision of fine homes in a beautiful wooded section of Takoma Park, Md.

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Garage

VERY MODERATELY PRICED

Completely Furnished By Hutchinson's, Inc.

Built by Coffey & Mason.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

W. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg DI. 6092

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Convenience . . . Location . . . Comfort

$5,850

Payments as Low as $27 a Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1304

TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU MAY INSPECT

1614 C St. N. E.

WHERE WE HAVE SOLD 12 HOMES BEFORE COMPLETION

14 MORE TO BE BUILT

Near Capitol, Eastern High and Elliott Junior High Schools. 6 lovely rooms, 2 tile shower baths, recreation room, storage rooms, automatic heat, furred walls, insulated and weather-stripped, caulked, built-in garage, laundry in basement. Arranged with privacy for 2 families.

Drive out East Capitol St. to 17th St. N.E. Left on 17th St., 3 blocks to C St. N.E. Turn right on C St. to homes.

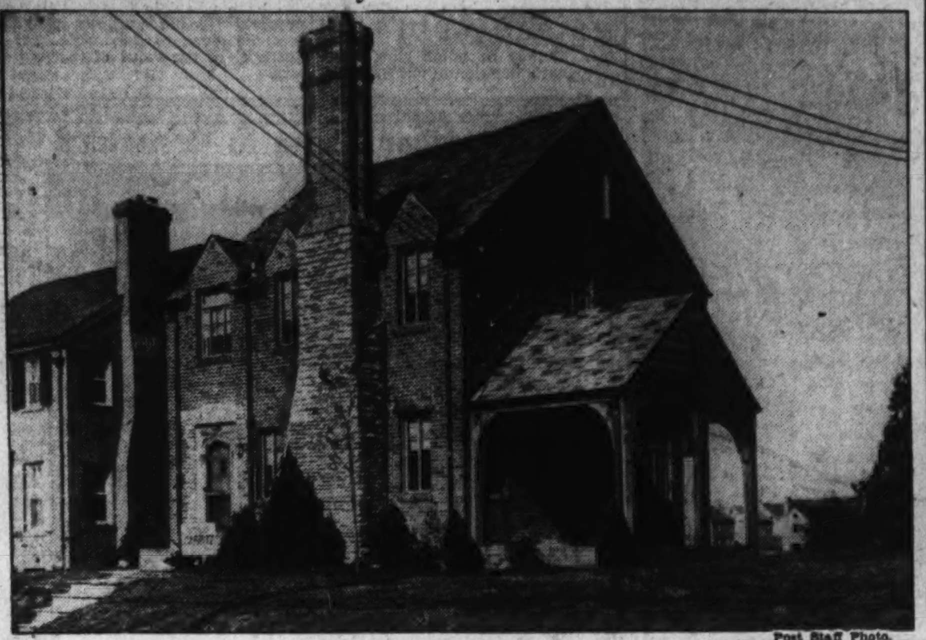
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

BOYER REALTY CO.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

1709 C St. N.E. LI. 6499

Homeland Sale by the Cafritz Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4509 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bomberger by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Home Presentation by the Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5100 Thirty-ninth street northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

This Northwood Park Residence Sold by James Wilson

Post Staff Photo.

Home in Northwood Park, sold to C. Walter Young by James Wilson for W. M. Ward.

Michigan Park Model Homes Stir Interest

Great interest is being manifested by the public in The Washington Post model group of homes in Michigan Park.

The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and now successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus attention on this attractive community. Their location is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English-type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The unusually deep lots, which are triply-terraced in front, give to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location, which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the Northeast section.

The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either side of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances, which open into foyers with convenient cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

Upstairs, along a main hallway, are three bedrooms of exceptional dimensions, and intervening lavatories with full bath and shower. All basements are equipped with automatic gas-heating plants, laundry set-ups and servants' toilets. Some of them afford space for recreation rooms, if desired, and for garages. Detached garages will also be constructed, if wanted, at the rear of the lots, which fronts an improved street and abuts a paved alley.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

The houses are thoroughly insulated and furred, completely screened and weatherstripped.

Permanesque Homes Gaining In Popularity

Attractive Structures Are Built to Withstand Time, Elements.

Proving itself one of the most popular home communities is Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusual attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Gar Wood Dealers For Coast Named

Detroit—Frank H. Dewey, manager of the air-conditioning division of Gar-Wood Industries, Inc., announced the recent appointment of eleven dealers for the Pacific Coast territory as follows: In the State of Washington, A. H. Ershig, Bellingham; Hellenthal's Inc., Seattle; Leichnitz-Johnson Co., Yakima; Morris Hardware Co., Wenatchee; Paulsen Oil & Burner Co., Vancouver; W. R. O'Rourke Plumbing and Heating Co., Walla Walla; in Oregon—Casper and Cutler, Inc., Salem; William Montgomery Co., Bend; D. R. Munro & Son, Portland, and the W. H. White Electric Co., Eugene. The Horabin Oil & Burner Co. was appointed in Palo Alto, Calif.

Paint, Varnish Parley To Be Held Nov. 18-20

From November 18 to November 20, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association will hold its annual convention at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. According to Ernest T. Trigg, president of the association, the great number of advance reservations that have been made is an indication that the industry will have one of the greatest conventions it has ever held.

BUILDERS

We will purchase your 2nd trusts or make you a loan with them as collateral.

1006 H ST. N.W.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable Virginia Farm, Stock and Equipment

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1936, 10:30 A. M., on the Premises

The Arthur B. Lohr Farm, 204 acres, located between Washington, D. C., and Vienna, Va., on Chain Bridge Road, 12 miles from Washington, D. C. Consisting of:

The Farm Loam red clay sub-soil—rolling natural drainage—streams and springs. 18 medium-size fields and paddocks—carefully fenced.

Buildings 10-room dwelling — bath, water, electric lights. 4 tenant houses. 3 complete barns—lighted. Other buildings described in catalogue.

Dairy Herd 110 Cows—Heifers, Calves. 50 in milk—10 freshened soon—9 registered Holsteins—15 registered Jerseys—remainder Holstein and Jersey grades, outstanding record. Cows—Heifers—sired by son, Gen. Peby. Calves sired by Carnation Peerless Ormsby Wayne from Carnation Farm, State of Washington. Carnation Peerless Ormsby Wayne in this sale. 15 registered Jerseys, 9 in calf, by Xenia Raleigh Gypsy Sutton whose sire was Ninas Xenia Sutton. Other Jerseys of You'll Do and Victor Breeding. Xenia Raleigh Gypsy Sutton in this sale. 85 per cent of cows in this sale under 3½ years old. Entire herd negative to T. B. Bangs tested. Can be shipped to any State. For further information see catalogue.

Machinery Binder, mower, manure spreader, hay loader. Other machinery and equipment described in catalogue.

Feed 100 tons hay, 300 tons ensilage, 46 tons straw, 500 bushels corn.

Horses 8 registered Percherons — 2 studs, 4 mares, 3 extra good grade Percherons, 7 and 8 years old. Stud: Linthaven Lacet, son of Lacet, Black — weight approximately 1600 pounds—foaled May 7, '33—First Prize, Fairfax County Show. Stud 4 months old sired by Gene Tunney, Ohio State University Senior Sire. Pair 2-year-old fillies, in foal to Don Degas, 1850 pounds. One mare—Jessie Carl, 7 years old; won prize Fairfax County Show. Each animal fully described in catalogue.

TERMS REAL ESTATE—1-3 Cash, 10 per cent on day of sale, balance of 1-3 Cash delivery of deed. Balance of purchase price payable 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. PERSONAL PROPERTY—Cash on Day of Sale. Write for catalogue demonstrating the practical worth of each member of the herd and each animal. Sold for a division of the Estate of Arthur B. Lohr, deceased. Bids accepted subject to the above terms and any special conditions that may be announced at the sale.

Sale Conducted by N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.—Agents

"Saunders Service Since 1887"

1519 K ST. N.W. Washington, D. C. District 1015

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

At a Surprisingly Low Price

8 Rooms 4 Bedrooms

This large house, 24 feet in width, has been reconditioned throughout with air-conditioning. Awnings, Frigidaire, maid's room, built-in garage and beautiful shrubbery. We know of no better value for $8,950

6300 8th St. N.W.

Open Daily, 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K Dist. 3830

FOR YOUR NEW HOME SPECIFY

REYNOLDS AIR CONDITIONING

- AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING
- SPRAY TYPE HUMIDIFICATION
- AIR CLEANING
- AIR CIRCULATION SUMMER AND WINTER

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

PERMANENT DISPLAY, ROOM 728 INVESTMENT BLDG.

DISTRICT 0787

OPEN TODAY

4502 17th St. N.W.

An unexcelled value is awaiting you in this seven room and two bath detached brick home. Built in recent years, it contains all modern improvements, plenty of large closets, sun parlor, a master's bedroom and bath on first floor. Large lot, plenty of shrubbery, shade and garage. Can be bought for much less than its real value. Consult us for further information.

The Munsey Trust Company

NAtional 8080

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN CHEVY CHASE

Open Today

$9,750
6223 30th Street
Lot 70x150 feet, with large oak trees. 7 rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory. Excellent condition.

$11,500
5471 31st Street
New house condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor toilet and lavatory. Convenient location.

$9,200
4208 Leland Street Chevy Chase, Md.
Large lot, 275 feet deep. Ample space for garden and fruit trees. New brick. 3 bedrooms. Automatic heat. Close to all schools.

$15,950
6307 Beechwood Drive Chevy Chase, Md.
Excellent location and environments. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete Thatcher oil furnace with summer-winter hook-up. Near schools and transportation.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

A Small Country Estate

Fernwood Road Just North of Bradley Boulevard

Just far enough removed from traffic noise and surrounded by majestic trees, this new, Norman French Home makes a perfect picture on a commanding knoll—the studio living room, with its beamed, vaulted ceiling, lends an atmosphere of individuality and charm. Besides 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, there is a large enclosed sun porch with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, modern electric health kitchen, front terrace porch, paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry, and two-car garage. The heat is oil and electric refrigeration is supplied in kitchen.

Your investment is protected by wise restrictions in

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

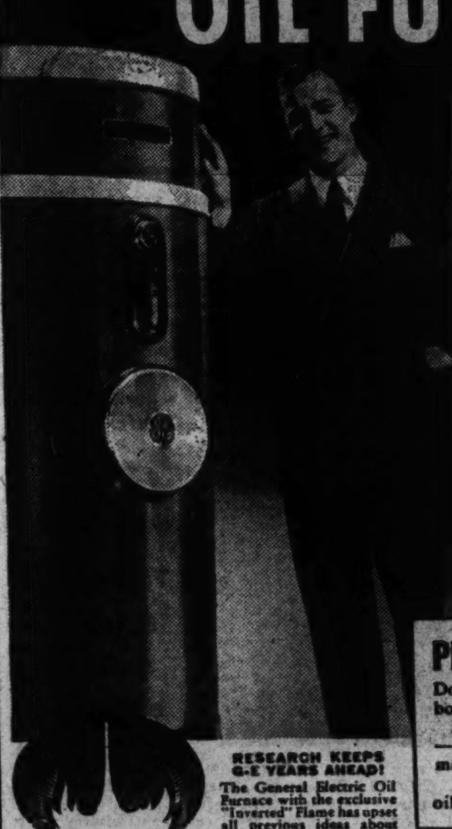
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, turn left (west) 3½ miles to field office on Bradley Boulevard, see representative.

R. BATES WARREN

1108 16th St. NAtl. 9453

POST WANT ADS PAY

PRICE REDUCTION on the GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE!



RESEARCH KEEPS G-E YEARS AHEAD! The General Electric Oil Furnace with the exclusive "Inverted" Flame has upset all previous ideas about oil heating.

INCREASED SALES HAVE ENABLED GENERAL ELECTRIC TO THE PRICE OF THE G-E OIL FURNACE. And—this is important!—we're passing this saving along to you.

BUY NOW—AND SAVE *TWO* WAYS

The General Electric Oil Furnace, as you probably know, is the finest oil heating equipment that money can buy. *And the cheapest to own!* So—by installing this oil furnace now, you'll effect a double saving. You'll save on the cost of the unit itself—you'll save on fuel bills next winter.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE*

Come in and see this marvelous oil furnace in operation. If you can't call, write or telephone for the absorbing booklet "Luxurious Heat." It's yours—*free*—for the asking.

*Through facilities of G-E Contracts Corporation

PLAY SAFE! INVEST WISELY FOR THE FUTURE

Don't let anyone tell you that oil is best burned in a boiler or furnace designed for coal.

Don't let anyone sell you an assembly of separate parts—boiler, burner, controls, etc.—parts which were not made to work together.

Play safe! Burn oil in a furnace designed for oil. Burn oil the G-E way—safely—dependably—economically.

271182

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

1517 Conn. Ave. OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9:30 P. M. NOrth 0403

Insect Attacks Are Resisted By Mahogany

Practically All Antiques Made From This Type Of Lumber.

Because mahogany is resistant to insect invasion may be the reason that most of the famous historical antiques of America and Continental Europe are of that wood. The Philadelphia pieces, of which there are a large number preserved in our museums, were almost entirely built of mahogany. Samuel McIntire, the famous New England architect and carver, dependsd upon mahogany for most of his creations and many of them are still intact after more than a century of exposure to light, air and humidity.

Other renowned antiques found in New England and built of mahogany are the desk, chest and fire screen of the midnight rider, Paul Revere; a group of ten chairs, a table with the ball and claw foot were originally owned by Sir William Burnett, Governor of New York and Massachusetts, and are now in the Yale University collection; the Elbridge Gerry chair of mahogany is now in the Old State House in Boston; the John Hancock settee of mahogany is owned by the Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow possessed two mohogany tables that were placed in the Kaufman collection in the home of his birthplace in Portland, Me. Daniel Webster owned 19 graceful Sheraton mahogany chairs and Oliver Hazard Perry's mahogany side chair is now in the Newport Historical Society collection.

Mahogany was intimately associated with the founding of the important duties in the drafting of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Patrick Henry, who challenged "Give me liberty or give me death," later died in a mahogany chair. At Appomattox, both Gens. Grant and Lee used mahogany chairs in their historical meeting and a mahogany writing table was used by George Mason on which he wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights.

These and many other famous pieces so closely connected with the republic's development have been preserved for our children's children, largely because they were well made by conscientious cabinet makers and of age-resisting wood—mahogany.

League in Ohio Spends $4,648,552 on Repairs

Cleveland, Ohio.—An official of the Ohio Building Association League has announced that some $4,648,552 was spent by the members of the league on modernization and repair of the properties which they have taken over and that money being expended for mondernization this year is being increased over the total amount spent in 1935. An average of $500 for a house is the amount estimated to be necessary to put some 700,000 homes throughout the State in condition.

Lovely New Homes Sold by Wilson & Roughton, Inc., in Woodland Acres

Post Staff Photo.

The house in the upper left picture was sold to Charles S. Anderson. That in the upper right was sold to Fred A. Danielson. That in the lower picture was sold to A. M. Wohley.

Hazards Lurk In Fireplaces Wrongly Built

Proper Construction Urged to Prevent Back Draft, Danger of Sparks.

Fireplace construction in many parts of the country is not carefully regulated by building codes.

The fire hazard of an improperly constructed fireplace is great, but can be prevented. The construction of the smoke chamber and smoke shelf, the portion of the flue above the smoke shelf, the relation of the size of the flue to the size of the fireplace opening, and the placement of the damper are all important in insuring proper drafts and hence eliminating the fire hazard of sparks dropping back into the room.

Every fireplace should have a smoke chamber directly over it. The side walls of this chamber should slope at an angle of some 60 degrees to the point where the flue tile starts. This chamber should be symmetrical, and the first tile of the flue lining should be straight and directly above the center of the fireplace. After the first tile the flue may slope at a fairly sharp angle.

A metal damper should be installed so that the flue opening may be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Directly behind the damper at the bottom of the smoke chamber place a smoke shelf some 8 inches or more in width, depending on the design of the other elements. This provides a place for downward air currents to curl around instead of rushing directly into the fireplace and forcing smoke and sparks into the room.

The walls of the smoke chamber should be coated with smooth cement plaster, for less soot will collect than on a rough surface. Metal throats are available, but are not essential.

Hearths that do not rest on the ground or on a foundation built up from the ground should be cantilevered from the chimney floor. Cracks which are caused by heavy hearths supported on inadequate structural members are definite fire hazards.

Size of Room Should Decide Need for Steps

Builders Should Consider Dimensions Before Changing Level.

Going up or down a few steps on entering a room has a distinct appeal to many people, and there is no doubt of its attractiveness. There should be a real reason for it, however, to justify the change in level. For instance, when there are several small rooms with low ceilings and a large room is added, the low ceiling might be out of scale with the other dimensions of the room. It is then not only justifiable but good practice to drop the floor to give the added height necessary to bring the room to proper proportions. Too frequently, however, in their eagerness to get the desired effect builders will arbitrarily depress the floor of one room whether it throws the room out of scale or not.

Another place where steps are appropriate is in a house built on a hillside. Here it makes a nicer effect to have the house follow the slope of the hill. Such a house is far more attractive both inside and out than one on a single level that must necessarily rise far above the grade on the low side of the hill.

In changing levels it must be remembered that one step is always dangerous. At least two steps should be used. People will frequently stumble over one step or fall going down, as the difference in level is not always sufficiently marked to attract attention.

Miami District Leads In Building in Florida

The lion's share of the year's building in Florida, according to the Miami Herald, is accounted for by the metropolitan Miami district, which embraces Miami, Miami Beach, and the adjacent city of Coral Gables. The Herald finds that 63 per cent of all the building in 30 Florida cities took place in the Miami area. The nine-month total for the district, the Herald reports, is $21,500,000. The total for the 30 cities for the same period reached $33,788,551.25.

FHA Bank Fund.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Bank of Arizona, the oldest bank in the State, has announced that it has set aside a revolving fund of $100,000 to be used for home-building loans under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

Raised Floor Convenient.

If the floor of the closet is raised above the level of the room floor, it will be much easier to sweep out and keep clean.

Garage Costs Less to Build During Winter

Drop in Material Prices Follows Decline in Seasonal Activity.

Now that winter approaches, with its icy blasts chilling the blood in the veins and freezing the water in the radiator, it would be well to consider where the car purchased last spring can be housed.

It was all right to let it stand at the curb during the summer, perhaps, but when cold weather comes the average business man who makes no allowances for unusual circumstances in his early morning rush for his office may find to his dismay that his car is buried deep in a snow drift and that he has to leave it for later excavation while he takes the bus.

A garage, either attached to the house or entirely separate, would obviate such a possibility and add considerably to the comfort and longevity of the car. Such a garage can be built for a remarkably low cost, and cold weather offers no obstacles to its erection. Such work can frequently be done in winter at a lower cost than if contracted for in the spring or summer, as the seasonal decline in building activities brings lower prices in materials and labor and makes contractors more content with smaller profits.

Work of Erection Is Progressing Rapidly

TEN STEEL & COPPER FABRICATED HOMES

PRICE, $7,350.00

The steel and copper sections of the first home were erected in 10 hours by four men. The homes contain living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, and utility room, porch and garage. These homes are quality built—the result of engineering research by the companies listed below:

Materials and Equipment by

Copper—KENNECOTT COPPER CO.
Heating—CHRYSLER AIR TEMP.
Plumbing—BRIGGS MFG. CO.
Steel—REPUBLIC STEEL CO.
Windows—CRITTALL MFG. CO.

The houses are located between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue just south of the East-West Highway on Montgomery Avenue in Bethesda.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.
R. BATES WARREN, Pres.
1108 16th St. NAt. 9453

HAVE YOU TIME TO INSPECT THESE?

We know it will be well worth your while

FIRST SHOWING

Exhibit Home
249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
$8,250

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

A brand new group of six fine homes. Many unusual features make these homes Washington's outstanding buys.

- Large front porch
- Large dining room
- Modern Gas kitchen
- 3 large bedrooms
- Two tile baths
- Recreation room
- Lot 137 feet deep
- Built-in garage

These homes will be open for public inspection today and daily till 9 P. M.

To Reach—Drive out Kansas Ave. to Gallatin Street, turn right to exhibit home.

Built by Max Sugar

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. *"Saunders Service Since 1887"* DI. 1015

Beautiful Cape Cod IN Woodridge Gardens

1923 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.

This latest presentation in Woodridge Gardens is a real value at its price today of only $8,750. It contains 5 well-proportioned rooms and tile bath with shower. Fireplace in living room. Detached garage. Large landscaped lot. Insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Chestnut trim. Surrounded by high-grade homes, this exhibit home is also convenient to schools, stores and transportation. It IS worth seeing now.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 18th St. Turn left to Bunker Hill Rd. and right to home.

Paul P. Stone
Member Wash. Real Estate Board
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

FIRST SHOWING Hyattsville Hills, Md.

McKinley St. at Shepherd

A home of unequaled value on a lot 50x150 feet. Large shade trees and beautifully landscaped lot. 7 nice rooms, chestnut trimming, large closet space and several special features.

$7,950

Near schools and transportation facilities.

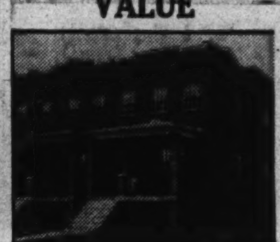
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

TO REACH
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville Armory, turn left to Oakwood St. (2nd. stop sign), right 1 block, left on Shepherd to home.

Built by H. E. Cannon

Gauthier Realty Co.
Greenwood 1354

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUE



1915 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

ONLY ONE LEFT

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only **$6,350** *Easy Terms*

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME

★

343 BALTIMORE AVENUE TAKOMA PARK, MD.

This delightful home has six large rooms, tile bath and detached brick garage. The home is completely weather-stripped and is close to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. There is a fine recreation room with shower, boiler room with gas-fired furnace, hot-water heat. The trim is chestnut throughout. The kitchen is equipped with gas range and Electrolux Refrigerator.

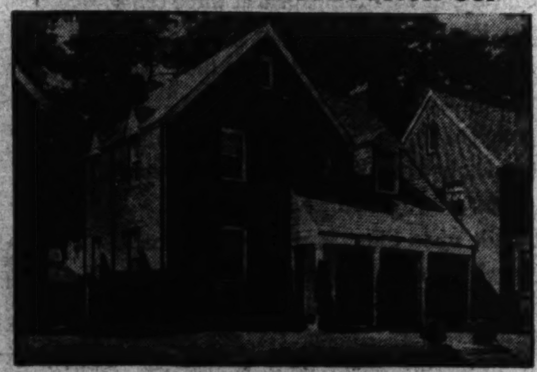
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH
Drive out Piney Branch road to Chestnut Street, to Baltimore Avenue and home.

Built By
POWERS & COMPANY
We Will Build to Your Plans. Let Us Give You an Estimate.
Phone SHepherd 4288

LIQUIDATING SALE

MODEL HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO.



CHEVY CHASE
5458 and 5466 30th St. N.W.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT **$10,950** MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Three homes left in this attractive Chevy Chase group that must be sold at once. All brick detached center-hall plan. 6 big rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, detached brick garage, lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. SEE THEM TODAY.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. Turn right to 30th St. and left to homes.

POST WANT ADS PAY

UNUSED ARTICLES MEAN *Extra* MONEY

FURNITURE SUITES
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SEWING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS
RADIOS
VACUUM CLEANERS

Convert into CASH the things around your home that you don't need and don't use. There's no sense in cluttering up the place with "frozen assets" when a few cents can melt them into ready cash. Take an inventory in your mind of the unused articles YOU have. There's somebody waiting to buy them! All you have to do is let the world know what you have to sell. The logical way to do this is to USE THE POST. It's A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD . . . telling your story during the best part of the day . . . early in the morning! Go to the WIDE-AWAKE MARKET!

POST *Want* ADS
NA. 4200 . . . CALL . . . NA. 4200

Shops Painted To Harmonize With Services

Varying Colors Used to Tell Passersby Kind of Wares Offered for Sale.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Color and variety are being added daily to New York street vistas by cleverly painted store fronts. Much serious thought is devoted to correct color schemes these days, for the advertising as well as the artistic value of various colors is carefully weighed.

The red fronts of a popular chain of grocery stores and the ubiquitous 5 and 10 cent emporiums have long been useful landmarks to the shopper, but only recently have other businesses begun to recognize how much the painter can help in increasing their sales.

Some colors seem to be naturally related to certain types of businesses. White fronts for candy stores with black or red lettering, for example, suggest a certain festivity and purity of product to candy buyers. The florist's shop is distinguished from more utilitarian stores by light spring green with white lettering.

Smart, but rather informal, lunch places create a contrast with their urban surroundings by using the rustic wood finish of the old-time tavern outside as well as in. The natural wood is somewhat darkened by stain and then protected by waterproof varnish. One such eating place in the Grand Central zone has its pine-paneled exterior realistically grained and its cut-out wooden letters painted vermilion.

The discolored brick facade of a furniture store has been transformed into a business-bringing front by renewing the red of the bricks with paint and making the trim white. This gives a colonial background for the period furniture in the windows.

Beauty parlor fronts are usually delicate in hue and white is also a favorite color for such shops. The fronts of tobacco stores have long been red but brown, contrasted with a lighter shade—as selected for a small shop on upper Madison avenue—gives distinction and suggests the product sold. Silver, accented by black, provides a dignified and appropriate front for a small jewelry store which has to make itself noticed among many other shops on a West Side avenue.

At present it seems to be the vogue to paint the sign above the show window the same as the rest of the shop front with a contrasting color for the lettering. White signs with black lettering are effective with any store front color. Orange with black lettering and blue with white are other attractive combinations which show distinctly.

The new method of financing such repainting through the painting contractor or dealer and paying for it monthly out of the increased business the improvements attract is being utilized by a constantly growing number of business men.

Brighter Hues In Paints Find Way in Homes

Chicago—These days the modern housewife wields a paint brush joyously, released from many restrictions. With almost as many homes as business places being air-conditioned—with 58 per cent of new-home buyers requesting air-conditioning, this new household marvel and the new smokeless cooking facilities are bringing about a whole new theory of interior decoration.

Gone is much of the worry about soot dimming the surface. In its place is a swing to lighter and brighter paints. Abel Faidy, the Eureopean decorator, uses rich-toned paints of almost pure pigment. One room recently decorated by him made use of vermillion on one wall, chrome yellow on another, deep blue on the third and white on the fourth.

The elimination of the need for frequent washings is also bringing out a fearless use of hand-painted borders, panels, murals, rare decorations. The cornice of one room recently decorated is delicately tinted in six shades. A dressing room on display has walls covered in silver, with French blue trim and furnishings of black, white and gilt. Another has end walls done in gold and the other two walls, and ceiling painted azure. The furniture is natural finish hardwood.

The kitchen, unhampered by the old caution that the surface must not show the soil, bursts forth in gay colors. One all-white kitchen has cabinets lacquered Chinese red inside, red Venetian blinds with black tapes, black baseboard and floor coverings.

Wood has never been so daringly different. The blonds are preferred. Bleached maple furniture appears in a dining room with chairs upholstered in laurel green homespun. The companion living-room has a bleached maple sofa upholstered in coral. Lamp tables, coffee table, desk and bookcase are all bleached maple—with accessories carried out in green, tan, wine red and white.

Inspired by the blond movement, homeowners are re-doing old pieces of furniture—bleaching them to a creamy whiteness and then finishing with clear varnish rubbed down. Following the lead of the blonds are the pieces of furniture cleverly painted in bisque, rose-cream or light gray. Top surfaces of some are light and the base dark. On others the base is light and the top dark. The Highland Park decorator, Marjorie Thorsch, is restoring many pieces of old furniture by using a special "pickled wood" process. The old finish is removed, the wood is bleached, white paint is rubbed in and then the piece is covered with clear varnish and rubbed down.

Ancient Paint Grinder Is Boston Landmark

The famous landmark in Boston, known as the "Boston Stone," is an old paint mill which was imported from England about the year 1700 by a painter who had a shop on Marshall lane. It consists of a round stone about 2 feet in diameter, which was the grinder, or "muller," and a stone beneath. The stone was rolled back and forth in the trough hollowed out in one side of the larger stone to grind the paint. It has the words, "Boston Stone 1737" cut in its side.

William M. Throckmorton Sells This Residence

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6015 Utah avenue northwest, sold to Catherine V. Jackson for Milton Scarborough, president Fine Homes Construction Co., through the office of Wiliam M. Throckmorton.

Sold by L. T. Gravatte's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1217 Gallatin street northwest, sold to David C. Thomas for Dayton A. Gurney through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Diagonal Wire Tightens Sagging Screen Doors

Sagging screen doors that drop away from the top of the frames and leave convenient cracks through which the flies and mosquitoes may enter can be brought back to their original contours by a wire fastened diagonally across the face with a small turnbuckle in the center.

Masonry Work Should Not Halt During Winter

Lay-Offs After Summer Increase Availability of Good Mechanics.

Just because leaves have fallen and winter overcoats again appear on the streets it does not mean that all masonry work should cease. Quite the contrary. The very fact that most people feel that way is the cause of a lay-off of masonry labor during the winter months. This lay-off makes labor more available for such work and increases the possibility of getting good mechanics.

It has been truthfully said: "In building, the only things that freeze are water and fingers."

If these two are taken care of, anything is possible. Gloves will take care of the fingers. Reasonable care in keeping the sand and crushed stone warm before mixing and protecting the finished work by adequate covering or, in extreme cases, by salamanders or charcoal stoves will take care of the water. For ordinary purposes, such work should not be pushed on days when the temperature is below freezing. Only in certain parts of the country are there enough below-freezing days in succession to interfere seriously with the work. In such regions provision should be made for the use of salamanders.

Once the masonry work is completed, the balance of the house is reasonably smooth sailing. Plastering must be watched, and lumber should be protected from snow and rain, but otherwise the work may progress without inconvenience.

Such work on new homes may be financed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, while repair work may be financed under the modernization credit plan.

Leaky Guttering Disfigures Walls

Leaky, corroded, loosened flashings, gutterings, and downspouts cause serious building damages. Ruined walls and ceilings, as well as unsightly stains, result from the neglect of these portions of the house.

Experienced workmen can easily repair or install flashings over window or door openings and roof intersections, and around chimneys, pipe vents, and other openings or projections.

At the same time, clean gutters and downspouts of dirt and litter, repair them, or install new ones were necessary. One of the most annoying features of building under trees is that falling leaves must be cleaned out of all gutters, as they soon rot and clog the downspouts.

Deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint or paint materials.

Home Developers Offered Assistance

Prospective sponsors of residential developments are invited to discuss informally their projects with the large-scale housing division of the Federal Housing Administration, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

Sponsors are often saved the expense of a formal proposal, McDonald pointed out, when a surface examination discloses the development would be unlikely to make money. Sponsors of meritorious projects are asked to submit a legal description of the property, a plot plan, preliminary building plans, and outline specifications. The staff of the large-scale housing division is made available for assistance in financial, legal, real estate, construction, and architectural phases.

Details of such proposals are never made public by the Federal Housing Administration until they are practically in final form. A large number of large-scale developments are under consideration in the Washington office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Post Will Prevent Garage Door Strain

If house doors were neglected as garage doors so often are, the housewife might well be ashamed of her home.

Heavy garage doors frequently have hinges too light to withstand the abuse which they usually receive. They are exposed to all kinds of weather and should be treated periodically with some good preservative.

To keep them rigid when open and prevent undue strain on the hinges caused by wind, drive a 2x4-inch post into the earth next to the position of the open garage door. A sturdy metal fastening on the post and the door can be easily attached, and this simple device will prevent many future repair costs resulting from banging garage doors.

September Best Month For Building in 1936

September was the best home-building month of the year thus far in Saginaw, Mich., according to a report published in the Saginaw News. During September permits were granted for 25 new residences involving an estimated total of $73,500. The News reports that September's total accounts for 25 per cent of the entire 1936 total. The previous high month was July, when 21 homes were built.

Light Colors Favored For Walls in Kitchen

Light colors for kitchen walls are particularly favored because they suggest cleanliness and make rooms lighter. Kitchen paint should have a good surface—enamel or waterproof varnish is best for the final coat—to facilitate the wiping off of the grease and smoke that accumulate. Bright window curtains add gaiety, and the insides of shelves and cupboards may be painted a brilliant, harmonizing color.

Lesser Group Of Furniture Masters Listed

Thomas Shearer Designed in Days of Chippendale and of Hepplewhite.

So important a period of furniture design development as the late eighteenth century in England necessarily had to produce more designers than the great four—Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite and Sheraton. In fact, there were any number of other designers who followed in the footsteps of their distinguished contemporaries and produced designs which were both original and beautiful.

Among the most noteworthy of these lesser designers are the names of Thomas Shearer, who worked with George Hepplewhite; Gillow, whose progeny still operate a cabinetmaking shop of great importance in England; Manwaring, Thomas Ince, and Mayhew. There were many more, undoubtedly, but only these names have appeared in historical records through their written and published works or through some mention of them by contemporary writers.

In many of the reproductions appearing on retail floors today the ambiguous name of "Eighteenth Century English" is given to a group or individual piece. Often the designs so designated are adapted from works of one of these lesser furniture designers, and, because their names are little known to the average buyer, the dealer or manufacturer makes no effort to identify the work individually. Some of the so-called eighteenth century designs are a skillful blending of motifs and structural characteristics of several of these designers.

Our furniture designers have so artistically adapted these motifs that the products are frequently so fine that they would undoubtedly have met the unqualified approval of the eighteenth century masters. An accurate characteristic upon which the purchaser may depend as authentic with the eighteenth century period is the furniture must be built of mahogany.

Modernized Shop Attracts Business

Elizabeth, N. J.—Modernization, according to Jay M. Comins, of this city, provides a definite stimulus for business increase. Comins sums up his business philosophy as follows:

"The merchant who wants to improve the quality as well as the quantity of his business must offer his customers an inviting and attractive atmosphere in which to shop. I can honestly say that modernization of retail establishments is the most important factor in soliciting a better class of trade."

Comins is proprietor of the Joyce Shop, a ladies' ready-to-wear establishment formerly located on Broad street. The high rentals of this 100 per cent business district necessitated the occupancy of a small shop which soon became inadequate.

Last year a store but a few steps around the corner was vacated. While the place was decidedly old-fashioned, Comins, with the aid of a $4,000 insured modernization loan obtained from the National State Bank under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and the addition of $3,000 of his own money, built what is now regarded as one of the most beautiful stores in northern New Jersey.

Comins' receipts in the new shop increased almost 100 per cent over those transacted in the smaller store.

FHA Insures, Not Lends.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the National Housing Act.

Old Craftsmen Expertly Used Wood Veneers

Some Types of Design Lend Selves to Adaptation Better Than Others.

Fancy veneers have been used in furniture for many centuries, producing some striking decorative effects on the masterpieces of the great craftsmen of history. Some of the older veneers of this type are still preferred, among which are rosewood, tulip wood, satinwood, ebony and many others.

At present many new veneers, among the so-called "trick" woods include Bosse, Avoidire, Bubinga, Goncalo, Alves, Tigerwood, Koko, Mansonia, Paldao, Peroba, Frameri, Kelobra, Yuba, and Narra. Some of these are effectively used in larger surfaces when the figure is not too bizarre. However, colorful grains in wood always have been used sparingly by the greatest designers and cabinet makers, they depending upon high figure to act as accent to more somber surfaces.

Many of the fanciful veneers have appeared only since the introduction of modern design, because they do not adapt themselves to the reproduction of historical furniture. A Chippendale pattern produced in acacia would be entirely incorrect, as it would be if produced in walnut. Mahogany is definitely a characteristic, both decorative and structural, in identifying and reproducing any of that master's designs. However, many of the fancy veneers are entirely correct if used in modern styles.

Yellow Paint Coats.

It is difficult to get a clear yellow paint coat. Yellows do not cover easily and four coats may be needed to cover a fairly dark under surface.

Air, Sunshine Are Important For Nurseries

Light Tints, Easily Cleaned Materials Make Room Pleasant, Cheerful.

Mothers the world over desire cheerful, pleasant nurseries for their children.

In arranging for a room of this kind an abundance of fresh air and sunlight is important. If possible to add a sleeping porch to the room, it means great benefit to the occupant.

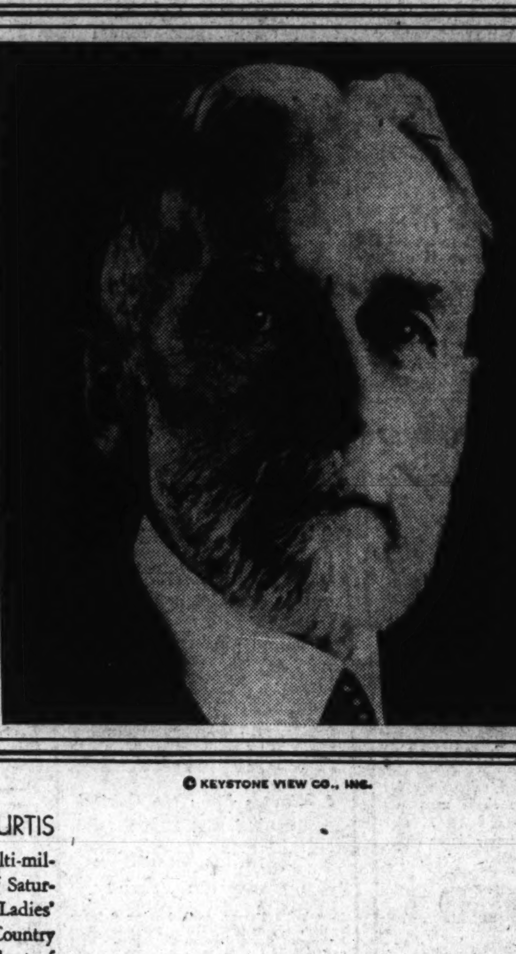
It is necessary, too, that materials used in the room be of the varieties that are readily kept clean. This safeguards the health of the child and reduces the labor of the person caring for the room.

In a room modernized for a nursery with a small amount of money, the walls were covered with paper of a light pastel plaid. The woodwork was painted a deep cream, and a composition floor resembling planking was laid. Venetian blinds were hung at the windows, and there were no curtains to hold the dust.

No ceiling light was used, and wall brackets had shades which completely eliminated any possible glare. No wires were strung about the room to cause falls or other accidents. Cupboards were provided for toys. Suitable and attractive furniture was chosen, and a washable rug covered the floor. While the room had a clean, well-cared-for look, there was a sufficiency of color introduced to prevent a bare appearance.

Insureed modernization credit for this type of work may be obtained through private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

NEWSPAPER BOYS OF TODAY ARE AMERICA'S LEADERS OF TOMORROW



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CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

1850 to 1933. Multi-millionaire publisher of Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Country Gentleman. President of Curtis-Martin Newspapers, Inc., one-time owner of large papers in New York and Philadelphia. Noted for his generous gifts to education, music, and charity.

A FUTURE LEADER

THE BOY WHO DELIVERS THIS NEWSPAPER

History proves that newspaper carrying experience gives an ambitious boy a practical knowledge of human nature, salesmanship and business essentials, that puts him far ahead of the boys who depend solely upon "book learning."

There may be a Washington Post route available in your neighborhood sometime in the near future. If you would like your boy to get the business experience that comes from carrying a newspaper route, phone or write the Circulation Manager of The Post—NAtional 4200—to have him put on our waiting list.

New England Lad Starts with only 3 Cents—Becomes Millionaire Publisher!!

Few stories of American business success are as fascinating as the rise to fame and fortune of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Portland, Maine, newspaper boy who became one of the world's richest publishers.

It was on July Fourth, 1862, that 12-year old Cyrus Curtis embarked upon his business career. That day, soldiers were leaving Portland for the Civil War battlefields. Patriotism was at a high pitch! Flags, cheers and explosions of fireworks filled the air. Young Curtis was eager to join in the fun—but, he had only three cents.

Meeting a newsboy who wanted to sell out and celebrate, Curtis bought his last three papers at a cent a copy. Quickly, he sold the papers at three cents each, bought more copies and sold them, too. That evening, part of his profits went for firecrackers, but the rest went into his pocket—he had tasted the joy of earning money and made up his mind to be a regular newspaper boy.

Soon, young Curtis, like Edison, had saved enough to buy a printing press and publish his own paper, but fire destroyed his equipment and he had to fall back upon a newspaper job at $3.00 a week. Again he saved and bought a press, and again fire wiped him out.

Not until he was 26 years of age, did fortune first smile upon him. Starting with a small farm paper, he built an immense publishing enterprise, which owns three great national magazines, and at one time controlled a group of metropolitan newspapers, and did a gross business of $100,000,000 a year.

With all his wealth and prominence, Curtis never forgot that his millions were built from a three-cent investment in newspapers, and that the development of his extraordinary ability as a publisher dated back to his early experiences as a newspaper boy.

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NBA

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

Pre-election Lull Slackens Trade Activity

But Increased Earnings, Dividends and Wages Continue.

New York, Oct. 31.—A pre-election lull seems to have struck the Business Week Index, with a drop to 75.3 from 76.0 in the preceding week, though the slight slack is hardly destined to last. Power production has leveled off at peak marks, but the biggest power demand months are yet to come. Steel, too, has eased up as heavy construction lines have lagged and motor manufacturers have held off specifying delivery dates. But enough tonnage from Detroit is on the books for a million cars. Carloadings are resisting the customary downward plunge chiefly because coal, ore and fruit shipments continue heavy.

Directors of major corporations this week indulged themselves in vicarious generosity—in the form of increased and extra dividends. Heading the list was United States Steel, which paid the first regular of $1.75 a share on its preferred since late in 1932, and tacked on a $2 payment on account of arrears. This brought accumulations back to where they were at the end of 1935 at $16.15 per share. Current earnings reports of corporations reflect exceptional improvement over last year, and dividends are coming forth more freely each week.

Retail Trade Pick-up.

Retail trade has had a pick-up in the form of cooler weather, though even without this, there are enough straws in the wind to indicate that business is bound to be good in this quarter in the next few weeks.

With industrial activity running at the highest levels since 1929, payrolls have been steadily expanded. Wage increases are also making their appearance. Meat packers announced a 7 per cent increase this week, which will put current wage scales 20 per cent above the 1929 level. This will mean a $6,000,000 increase in purchasing power for 100,000 employes.

Another source of buying power will come from the farm areas. A beginning has been made in the distribution of $470,000,000 of farm benefits, and the bulk of this money will be in farmers' hands in the next two months. Farm income in September was swelled by unusually heavy liquidation of livestock from drought areas, which brought the month's cash income plus benfits up to $760,000,000, 8 per cent above last year.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 28@31; hennery whites, 35@37; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 38.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2s, 8. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@18; Delaware Crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 lbs. and up, 22; toms, 15 lbs. and up, 20@21; No. 2s, 16@18; undersized, 2 under quotations.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

ORANGES—Boxes, Florida, No. 1, 3.00@3.50; No. 2, 2.50@3.00; California, No. 1, 3.75@5.25; No. 2, 3.75@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@6.50, as to size and grade.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 9@10 per pound.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, fancy, 2.00.

PEARS—no carlot arrivals.

BANANAS—One car arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

MIXED FRUIT—No carlot arrivals; 1 unbroken car on track.

BROCCOLI—One California arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Virginia, 1-1½ bushel hampers, domestic, flat type, 75; New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic, round type, mostly around 65.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New York, Long Island, crates, 75@85; fair condition, 50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New York, 2/3 crates, individually washed, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; ½ crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand slow, market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair to ordinary condition, 2.00@2.25; few best, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Michigan and New York, 65@75; Pennsylvania, 60; Utah and Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.10.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market dull. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.85@3.00, few higher.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15, few 2.25. New York, 100-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@2.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies light, demand light, market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets Porto Ricans, 65@75.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. California, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.65@1.75, few higher.

CARROTS—Supplies light, demand light, market steady. California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.25.

SPINACH—Maryland, bushel baskets, 60.

MIXED VEGETABLES—No carlot arrivals; 3 cars on track broken.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light, demand light, market steady. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak. South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, fair condition, 75@1.00. Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25; round type, 1.50. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25.

SQUASH—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 75@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.25.

OKRA—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light, demand light, market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.25@1.50.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 31 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ½d lower to ½d higher today. There were fears of rust damage to the Argentine crop following the heavy rains. World shipments are expected to be smaller due to the United States dock strike.

Cotton trading was quiet and prices finished 2 to 3 points lower. Local selling met trade calling and small outside speculative buying.

London and Paris—Closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	235	311
Declines	310	379
Unchanged	196	212
Total issues	741	902

Farm and copper shares in demand; volume, 733,360.

Bonds.

Narrow; Treasury issues lower; transfers, $4,875,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 261,00.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; coffee unchanged; no sugar trading.

Exchange.

Franc lower; France, 4.64⅞ cents; Great Britain, $4.88⅞.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Irregular fluctuations over a narrow range with near months steady and distant positions under pressure, featured trading in cotton today. March recovered from 11.60 to 11.66 and closed at the high with final prices 2 points net higher to 6 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.63	11.58	11.64
January	11.60	11.58	11.60
March	11.66	11.60	11.66
May	11.66	11.63	11.66
July	11.62	11.58	11.61
October	11.17	11.14	11.14

Spot, steady; middling, 12.08.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today and prices eased 2 to 3 points net lower under liquidation and commission house selling. Sales, 42 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December, 9.83; January, 9.88; March, 10.00; May, 10.04.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	162.9	62.4	101.4	136.7
Previous day	162.9	63.0	101.7	136.8
Week ago	162.1	62.5	99.3	135.9
Month ago	151.0	58.2	96.3	127.1
Year ago	119.8	37.4	80.6	100.1
Two years ago	81.6	35.5	54.5	69.7
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	50 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	93.1	99.4	105.6	99.4
Previous day	93.1	99.3	105.7	99.8
Week ago	92.9	99.2	105.8	99.3
Month ago	92.5	99.1	105.8	99.1
Year ago	90.3	79.0	102.0	90.4
Two years ago	82.5	81.1	88.6	84.1
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Foreign Exchange.

Foreign currencies moved sluggishly against the dollar in quiet dealings yesterday.

Wall Street traders showed little disposition to transact business in view of prevailing European conditions. The London market likewise was dull and Paris dealing was done no an unofficial basis because of the regular Saturday closing of the market there.

Swiss francs gained .00½ of a cent in New York to 22.99 cents, and Holland guilders added .02 of a cent at 54.15 cents. French francs held even at 4.65 cents. The pound sterling dipped 1/16 of a cent to $4.88⅞.

In London the dollar improved ⅛ of a cent to 4.88 11/16 to the pound compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.88 11/16. The American unit closed unofficially in Paris at the equivalent of 4.649 cents to the franc against the overnight New York rate of 4.650 cents.

Realty Bonds Advance 11.7% In 10 Months

Miami Leads Increases With 49.8% Gain; Boston Next.

New York, Oct. 31.—An increase of 11.7 per cent in the average bid price on 250 real estate issues for the first ten months of 1936 is revealed today in the real estate bond index of Eli T. Watson & Co. as completed through the month of October.

The Watson index shows an increase of $273 a thousand, or 147 per cent over the low of 1933, in the average bid price for the 250 issues involved. A detailed picture of this change shows that the average bid price at the beginning of 1933 was $186 a thousand, $220 a thousand at the beginning of 1934 and $302 a thousand in January, 1935. At the beginning of 1936 the average bid price for all issues was $411 a thousand, and at the end of October stands at $459 a thousand, a ten-month gain of $48.

Miami, Fla., was the city whose real estate securities showed the greatest percentage of average advance in bid prices during the first ten months of this year, its gain being $143 a thousand, or 49.8 per cent, according to the index. Boston securities were next in line with an increase of $88 per thousand, or 26 per cent, and Pittsburgh, Pa., was in third place, with its securities advancing $67 a thousand, or 20.9 per cent. Washington, D. C., real estate securities advanced 3 per cent.

The most remarkable advance in bid prices for real estate issues secured by various types of properties, the index shows, ocurred in the hotel group, where a gain of 22 per cent, or $71 a thousand, was recorded. Theaters also made a good showing with an advance of 12.7 per cent, or $79 a thousand, since the first of the year.

Fisk Rubber Gives 11% Wage Advance

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Fisk Rubber Co., announced today a dividend of $3 representing payments due on the preferred stock in July and October of this year, payable December 1 to stock of record November 16.

It also was announced that employes are given a wage increase of 11 per cent effective November 2.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sale		High	Low	Close
50	Atl Coast L Conn	42½	42½	42½
5	Balt Transit	3	3	3
245	Balt Transit pf	7¼	7⅛	7¼
40	Fid & Dep	128½	128	128½
66	Fid & Guar Fire	44	43⅞	43⅞
20	Mfg Fin 1st pf	12½	12½	12½
85	Merch & Min Trans	42½	42¼	42½
135	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	27½	27¼	27½
230	New Amster Cas	16¼	16	16¼
1000	Owings M Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Bonds.

Sale		High	Low	Close
3000	Balt Transit deb 4A	40¼	40¼	40¼
6000	W B & A Ry 5s	9¼	9¼	9¼

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP).—The position of the Treasury October 29: receipts, $7,364,456.29; expenditures, $22,695,901.68; balance, $1,792,771,781.27. Customs receipts for the month, $37,961,939.70. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,392,830,925.88; expenditures, $2,314,842,483.46 (including $998,262,423.36 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $922,011,557.58; gross debt, $33,839,561,034.35, a decrease of $2,095,737.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $11,031,389,194.25.

Farm, Copper Shares Advance; Utilities, Steels, Motors Yield

Business News Continues Favorable but Traders Watch Shipping Strike; Bonds Hold Steady.

By Frederick Gardner.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—The stock market shifted from pillar to post today and finished about where it started. A few farm implements, coppers and specialties got out in front for gains of as much as 3 points or so, but the rails fell back and leading motors, utilities, steels and oils drifted indifferently.

Traders seemed to like the taste of business and industrial news morsels, although most commission house customers were inclined to hold to safety zones pending Tuesday's national balloting.

The maritime strike on the West Coast was watched closely for possible repercussions elsewhere. As an immediate market factor, however, the shipping walkout was thought to have been a minor influence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 74.4. For the month the average showed a net advance of 3.7 points. Transfers totaled 733,360 shares, compared with 619,180 last Saturday.

Agricultural machinery issues responded to higher earnings hopes based on prospects for larger crops and expanding farm incomes. The coppers received further aid from another lift in the price of export metal to its top level since January, 1931. Domestic copper sales in October also were the largest in the history of the industry and foreshadowed, in the view of some observers, an additional lift in the American price.

Rails Backward.

The rails were the most backward department notwithstanding the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of hte free pick-up-and-delivery service on less-than-carload lots for Eastern roads was viewed as constructive. A seasonal dip in traffic was thought likely over the next several weeks.

Principal share gainers, some at new highs for the recovery, included American Telephone at 180¾, Andes Copper 27½, Kennecott 59⅝, Cerro de Pasco 64, J. I. Case 161¼, Deere 98, International Harvester 93, Sears-Roebuck 98¼, Woolworth 61 and du Pont 174.

On the downside fractions to a point or more were Santa Fe at 78¼, Pennsylvania 43, N. Y. Central 45¼, Westinghouse 145⅝, United State Steel 76¼, Bethlehem 72¼, General Motors 72¾, Chrysler 128⅝, Western Union 93¼, Consolidated Edison 48, Budd Manufacturing 11⅜ and Electric Power & Light 15¾.

Bond Market Narrow.

A sure-footed bond market walked along evenly today in a quiet trading session. Prices were little altered at the close. The usual week-end lassitude, together with the approaching election day holiday, Tuesday, was reflected in total turnover for all bonds of $4,875,000, face value, compared with $5,487,000 a week ago.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails finished even at 97 as did the 10 industrials at 103.9, the 10 foreigns at 70.7 and the 10 low yields at 112.7. The utility group dipped .1 of a point to 102.3.

New Haven loans made a good showing in the rail division, several going ahead a point or so and the rest adding fractions or closing even. Nickel Plate 4½s gained ½, to 94½, and Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s were up about a point. St. Poul 5s of 1975 reacted 1¼, to 27, and Erie 5s dropped ¾, to 88.

Outstanding in the utility list were International Hydroelectric 6s up 1, at 68, and International Telephone 5s off 1⅛, at 79. These latter bonds were said to be influenced by an announcement Friday the company's Madrid properties had been seized by the Loyalist government for the duration of Spain's civil war. Today's setback virtually nullified the previous session's run-up.

United States Government bonds worked lower on extremely light volume, with losses ranging to ⅛ of a point or so.

Foreign loans failed to develop a decisive trend as small-scale trading held swings to comparatively minor figures. French Stamped 7s lost about 4 points, while Lombard 7s were up several points.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	68	70
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	126½	129½
Chase Nat (1.40)	47	49
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	61	63
Commercial (8)	196	202
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¼	19¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	66	67
Empire Tr (1)	26¼	27¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51⅝	53⅝
First Natl (100)	2100	2140
Guaranty Tr (12)	339	344
Irving Tr (.60)	15¼	16½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	40½	42¼
N Y Trust (5)	136	139
Public (1½)	52½	54½
Title G & T	12¼	13¼

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (2a)	101½	105½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48¾	50¾
Aetna Life (.60a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1a)	35½	38½
Am Ins Newark (½)	12½	14
Am Reins (3)	76	79
Am Reserve (1a)	29½	31½
Am Surety (2½)	61¼	63¼
Automobile (1a)	32¾	34¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Caroline (1.20)	26¼	27¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	33½	35½
Continent Cas (1)	29½	31¾
Fid & Dep (3a)	126	131
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	29	30½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Globe & Rep (½a)	18	20
Globe & Rut	62½	64½
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	33	35
Harmonia (1.20)	24½	26
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	4½	5½
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	19¾	21¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	65½	67½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	41	42½
N Y Fire (.60a)	20½	23
Nor River (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	86½	90½
Prov Wash (1)	37¼	39¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	205	210
Springfield (4½a)	128	131
Sun Life	590	620
Travelers (16)	513	523
U S Fire (1.80)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1a)	31¾	33¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Local Stocks

Sales After Call.

Capital Transit Co., 5 at 14¼, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14, 10 at 14.

Washington Gas Light, 8 at 81⅛.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 5 at 110½.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	111¾	.....
Am. T. & T. col. tr. 5s	105	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	75½	78½
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	100	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	104	.....
Cap. Traction R. R. 5s	92½	93½
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	122	.....
Pot. Elec. Pw. 3¼s	104¼	104¾
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	107¼	108¼
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960	124½	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	106½	.....

Miscellaneous.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	180¾	.....
Capital Transit Co.	13⅞	14½
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot. El. Pow. 6% pfd. (6)	110½	111¼
Pot. E. P. 6½% pfd. (5.50)	112	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	*81¼	83
Wash. Ry. & El. com. (36)	625	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	111	.....

National Banks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Capital (4)	135	145
Liberty (3)	115	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	305	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....

Trust Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8e)	264	270
Nat'l Sav. & Tr.	130	.....
Prince Geo. Bk. & Tr. (30)	17	20
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	*225	.....

Savings Banks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	27	.....
Com. & Savings (6a)	200	.....

Fire Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
American (6)	*100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....

Title Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	125	.....

Miscellaneous.

	Bid.	Asked.
Carpel Corp. (1.60)	24¾	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	88	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	*53¾	55½
Peoples Drug S. com. (1.00)†	52	54½
Peoples Drug S. pfd. (6.50)	112	.....
R. Est. M. & G. pfd. (25)**	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	108¾	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3	55	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.50)†	58	68
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
§§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(**)25c paid June 30, 1936.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.88⅞; cables, 4.88⅞; 60-day bills, 4.87¾.

France demand 4.64⅞; cables, 4.64⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.54
Belgium	16.88½	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.25	Rumania	.75
Travel	22.25	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	54.15	*Brazil	8.80
Norway	24.57	Tokyo	28.60
Sweden	25.21	Shanghai	29.62½
Denmark	21.83	Hongkong	30.50
Finland	2.16	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.98½	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.06¼
Portugal	4.45	New York in	
Greece	.89½	Montreal	99.93¾
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44.75. No quotation.

London.

Bar silver easier, 1/16 lower at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.99 cents.)

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s. 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 31 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36½; sales, 117; receipts, 661; shipments, 810; stock, 38,752.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 431; receipts, 1,426; shipments, 2,156; stock, 91,253. Quote: B, 6.25; D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG.6.40; WW and X.7.20.

Washington Gas Light Net Drops in Month

September Operations Result in Loss of $48,514.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission reflects the effect of reduced gas rates approved December 16, 1935, in net operating revenue of $36,691, for September, compared with $81,019 for September of last year, a decrease of $44,328. Increased charges for retirement of property as required by the new basis of calculation in the sliding-scale arrangement further accounts for this decrease in net operating revenues. The net result of the month's operation was a loss of $48,514.

Notwithstanding this seasonal loss, the company reports that its earnings for the nine months of the current year show up well in view of the rate reduction—operating revenues being $4,914,910, compared to $4,727,152 for the same period last year. The net income for the nine months ended September 30 was $502,273.

Georgetown Gaslight.

The monthly report of the Georgetown Gaslight Co., also filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, shows a seasonal net loss of $7,551 for September, compared with a loss of $3,846 in September last year, this result, like the Washington company, being due to the effect of rate reductions and increased charges for retirement of property.

During the nine months ended September 30, 1936, the gas sales of the two companies were 7,199 million cubic feet, compared with 6,411 million cubic feet during the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of 12.3 per cent. At the end of September these District of Columbia companies had 139,598 meters in service, an increase of 6,485 meters over September of last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—CATTLE—550; compared with Friday last week steers 25@50 higher; heifers and cows strong; bulls mostly steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher. Bulk medium steers late 7.75@8.25; few loads good 1,250-1,350-lb. grassers 8.50@60; few dry-fed yearlings 9.00; most common light steers 6.50@7.25. Plain heifers 5.75 down. Beef cows 4.00@5.50 sparingly; low cutters and cutters 3.00@4.00. Medium bulls, 5.25@75. Common and medium light stockers and feeders 5.25@7.00. Calves 100; closed fully 50 higher on better vealers at mostly 11.00; common and medium 7.00@10.00. Calves fully steady with plain at 4.50@:.00.

HOGS—700; mostly steady or averaging 20@30 below last Saturday; sows strong. Bulk better 170-225 lbs., 10.10@10.25; 225-250 lbs., 9.65@10.15; 140-160 lbs., 9.40@9.75; 120-140 lbs., 8.90@9.40; few rail hogs above quotations.

SHEEP—175; lambs closed mostly 25@50 above last Friday; slaughter ewes fully steady. Lat bulk better ewe and withers 9.50; common and medium, 7.00@8.50; fat bucks closed 8.50 down. Good and choice slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.00; culls around 1.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum. Delicious, 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs and Northwestern Romes, 1.00@1.25; Yorks, 1.00@1.40; Jonathans, 1.25@1.40; Winter Bananas, 90@1.00, few higher. Various fall varieties, unclassified, best 65@75, few higher, poorer, 40@50. Boxes, Washington, delicious, medium to large size, extra fancy, 52.50@2.60; Stayman, 2.15@2.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼ barrel boxes Early Blacks, 3.50@4.00; ⅛ boxes, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.00; ½-box bags, 65@75.

HONEYDEWS—California stand crates, best, 1.90@2.25; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.25@3.00, wasty lower; ½-box bags (color added), 1.15@1.25.

BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@75. Florida, bushel hampers, Green Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25; Valentines, 1.25@1.50; Bountifuls, 60@90. E. S. Virginia, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@75.

BEETS—Supply moderate, market steady. Nearby, 1½@2 per bunch.

BROCCOLI—Supply moderate market unset. California crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Supply moderate market dull. California, ½-drums, 1.50@2.00; Long Island, 6@10, quart.

CABBAGE—Truck; New York, bushel baskets, Danish, 55@60; 60 lb. sacks Danish, 30¾60. Pennsylvania, 50-lb sacks, Danish, 50@55; round, 40@45. Rail—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish 55@60.

CARROTS—California crates, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.50@2.75; ½-crate, mostly 1.50. New York, bushel baskets, tops off, 75@90, few lower; nearby, 2@3 bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island crates, truck, best, 60@90, mostly 75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crate, rough, best 50@1.75; poorer, 1.25@1.40; ½-crate, individually washed, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, truck, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75. Rail, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Caligornia crates, Iceberg, 4-5-dozen, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Virginia bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50; Long Island, 2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Supply moderate, market dull. Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@75, few higher.

OKRA—Florida, bu. hampers, 1.00@2.00.

ONIONS—Idaho and Utah, 50-lb. sacks, Valcencias, U. S. 1s, large, mostly 1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 55@60; 10-lb. sacks, 12@13; Michigan, 10-lb. sacks, 12@14.

PEAS—(Green), California, bu. hampers, Telephones, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, 15@35; Florida, 1½-bu. crates, U. S. 1s, 1.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00.

POTATOES—Truck, New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.90; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s 1.80@1.90; ungraded, 1.65@1.75. Rail, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.95@2.00; few 1.90; New York, 100-lb sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.90.

PUMPKINS—Nearby, 5@10, each.

SPINACH—Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, 25@35; bu. baskets, 35@50.

SQUASH—Florida, bu. hampers, White, wrapped, small size, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia, bbls., Jerseys, ungraded, 1.00@1.25; Eastern Shore of Maryland, bu. hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@65; ungraded, 40@50; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@65; Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 60@65; few higher; ungraded, 35@50; North Carolina, bu basket, various varieties, U. S. 1s, 50@65; ungraded, 35@40. Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 30@35; ungraded, 25.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6 x 6 and larger, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; ripes, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, ripes, 60@90.

TURNIPS—Supply moderate. Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 15@25.

EGGS—Market, steady; nearby current receipts, 32@34; Southern, 30@31; whites, large, 38@40; Mediums, 34@36.

Receipts—Butter, 535 tubs; eggs, 185 cases.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 16@21; few higher; mixed colors, 16@18; few higher; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 15@16. Fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 12¾15. Ducks, young Pekings, 12@14; Muscovy, 13@15; Puddle, 10@12. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 40@45; smaller, 30@35. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 25; gobblers, 14 lbs. and over, 21@22; smaller, 20.

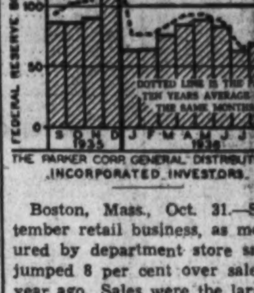
Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 31 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 20 higher.

Sales		High	Low	Close
6	December	44.50	44.45	44.45*

*Bid.

September Retailing Sets Six-Year Mark



Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—September retail business, as measured by department store sales, jumped 8 per cent over sales a year ago. Sales were the largest for any September since 1930.

Curb Irregular; Mine Group Firm

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—There was little unison in curb market action today and the close saw mixed changes, mostly narrow.

American Gas & Electric cut away from a dull and drifting utility group to push forward 1¾ to 44. Humble, Gulf and a few more of the oils finished slightly lower.

Some of the industrials which soared higher during the week slid back a little on small volume. Mining issues had support around previous finals or slightly higher. Sales totaled 261,000 shares, against 190,000 last Saturday.

$50,000,000 Bills 2.9 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, dated November 4, 1936, and maturing August 4, 1937, which were offered on October 28, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total amount applied for was $147,017,000, of which $50,113,000 was accepted. Accepted bids ranged in price from 99.915, equivalent to a rate of about 0.112 per cent per annum, to 99.909, equivalent to a rate of 0.120 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

Yellow Truck Earnings Show Notable Rise

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 31.—Irving B. Babcock, president, Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., announced today that net sales of the company for the nine months ended September 30 were $45,347,607. After deducting provision for depreciation of $687,744 for plants and equipment and provision for Federal income taxes of $750,090, the consolidated net profit for the nine months amounted to $3,788,737.

The above compares with net sales of $26,499,364 and a net profit of $350,214 for the nine months ended September 30, 1935.

Copper for Export Sells at New High

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Price of copper for export to Europe pushed upward again to a new 5-year high today and at the same time figures were made public indicating domestic sales of the red metal in October had established a new monthly record.

Sales for European delivery were made today at from 10.35 cents a pound to 10.375 cents, compared with 10.325 cents yesterday and 10.15 to 10.20 cents last week. Today's quotations were the best since January, 1931.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Excellent opportunity for active or silent partner with few thousand dollars in established firm with consistent market, U. S. production but half of its needs over past ten years. Assets new plant and property ample for first stages of production. Party may share corporation control.

For further information Address Box 122, Washington Post, in complete confidence.

Wheat Prices Advance With Fears of Rust

Closings Are ¼ to ¾ Up; Corn Futures Also Work Higher.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Increasing fears of rust damage to wheat crops south of the Equator led to new upturns of prices late today. Predictions of continued rains in Argentina did a good deal to heighten apprehension as to the rust menace. Export takings of Canadian wheat today were figured as totaling 750,000 bushels.

Wheat closed firm, ¼ to ¾ above yesterday's finish, December, 114⅛@114¼; May, 112⅝@112¾; corn, ⅝ to 1 cent up; December, 94¾@94⅞; May, 90⅛@90¼; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 32 cents advance.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.13⅞	1.14½	1.13½	1.14⅛
May	1.12½	1.13	1.12¼	1.12¾
July	99⅛	99¾	99⅛	99⅝
Corn—				
December	94⅛	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
May	89¾	90¼	89⅝	90¼
July	86⅛	87	86⅛	86⅞
Oats—				
December	40¾	41	40⅝	41
May	41	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
July	....	....	....	38⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	1.22¾	1.22⅞	1.22	1.21½
May	1.23	1.23⅝	1.23	1.23⅝
Rye—				
December	82¾	83	82⅝	83
May	81¼	81¼	80¾	81
July	....	....	....	75
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	71½
Lard—				
October	11.30	11.55	11.30	11.55
December	11.32	11.50	11.32	11.50
January	11.42	11.50	11.42	11.50
March	.....	.....	.....	11.67
May	11.82	11.90	11.82	11.90

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 95; No. 2 yellow, 1.06; kiln dried; No. 3 yellow, 1.03; No. 4 yellow, 97½@98; No. 4 yellow, old, 1.07⅞; No. 5 yellow, 94½@96; No. 5 yellow, old, 1.05; No. 4 white, 98½@99⅛; No. 5 white, 98¼@98½; sample grade, 87½@94.

OATS—No. 1 white, 44; No. 2 white, 45¼.

RYE—No. 1, 96.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.23; No. 3 yellow, 1.22¼; No. 4 yellow, 1.20.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 70; feed, 60@83 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.45 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.50@5.75 cwt.; new, 5.25@5.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—22.00@29.00 cwt.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 31 (AP).—United States Department of Agriculture).—The wool market was strong in Boston during the past week, and prices strengthened on all grades for greasy shorn domestic wools. Original and graded territory wools were moved in sizeable quantities at advancing prices. Ohio fleeces advanced a fraction of a cent to one cent, in the grease. Fine delaine Ohio fleeces brought 36@37 in the grease, and staple length half-blood brought 37@38 in the grease. Combing medium Ohio fleeces brought a full cent advance at 40@41 in the grease for ⅜ blood and at 39@40 for ¼ blood.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: total surplus and undivided profits, $836,331,800 (unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $47,353,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $1,655,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,422,673,419.

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Desks — Adding Machines
Tables — Check Protectors
Chairs — Steel Files
Typewriters — Steel Cabinets
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Mortgage Loan Correspondent
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,875,000; previous day, $10,929,000; week ago, $5,487,000; year ago, $5,618,000; two years ago, $4,612,000; January 1 to date, $930,793,000; year ago, $2,756,164,000; two years ago, $3,238,232,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Oct. 31. Shares		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.2	119.2	119.2	— .1	118.31	119.2	2.27
108.29	105.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.12	108.12	108.12	— .3	108.13	108.17	1.93
114.17	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.8	114.8	114.8	— .1	114.9	114.13	2.06
109.12	106.17	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.4	108.30	109.4	+ .4	109.3	109.4	1.90
109.12	108.5	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941	108.31	108.26	108.31	+ .3	108.30	108.31	1.29
108.21	105.12	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.9	108.8	108.9	......	108.10	108.15	2.02
107.8	103.24	20	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.30	106.30	106.30	......	106.30	107.2	2.30
106.22	103.19	7	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106.19	106.18	106.18	— .1	106.19	106.22	2.52
106.10	102.29	7	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.7	106.6	106.7	+ .1	106.6	106.7	2.28
105.16	102.20	11	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.30	104.29	104.29	— .2	104.31	105	2.59
103.16	100	51	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.19	102.17	102.19	+ .1	102.18	102.19	2.69
104.20	100.31	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.16	104.15	104.16	— .1	104.15	104.16	2.19
103	101.7	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.17	102.17	102.17	— .2	102.17	102.20	2.48
102.5	100.23	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.17	101.16	101.17	— .3	101.17	101.19	2.62
101.10	100.30	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.3	101.1	101.3	+ .2	101.1	101.3	2.68
104.15	101.20	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.6	104.3	104.6	+ .1	104.3	104.6	2.15
103.29	100.17	8	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.8	103.6	103.8	+ .2	103.7	103.8	2.52
102.5	99.16	5	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.21	101.20	101.21	+ .1	101.22	101.23	2.13

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
11	Alleghany 5 '44	101	100½	100½
7	Alleghany 5 '49	98	97¾	98
2	Allis Chal 4 '45	191¼	191¼	191¼
2	Am & For P 5 2030	76½	76¼	76¼
6	AmIGChem 5½ '49	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.

40 bonds	105.17	......
10 first rails	112.24	+0.01
10 second rails	94.40	+0.05
10 utilities	106.64	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
4	Sou Pac 4½ '81	94½	94⅛	94⅛
15	Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	107	106¾	107
10	Sou Ry con 5 '94	109½	109½	109½
27	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	82¾	82⅝	82¾
1	Studebaker 6cvt'45	119	119	119
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6'47A	99	99	99
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

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Payments LESS than RENT •

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PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Corner 11th & E Sts. N.W.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 733,360; previous day, 1,677,820; week ago, 619,180; year ago, 1,264,500; two years ago, 311,000; January 1 to date, 396,938,283; year ago, 282,290,493; two years ago, 282,819,184.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
15¼	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	10	14⅞	14¾	14¾	.....
37¼	22⅛	Addressog (1)	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
81¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	4	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	20	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
56¼	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— 1⅛
56¾	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	56	56	56	— ½
49½	27	Alleg pr pf	2	56	47	47½	+ ½
40⅝	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1a)	6	47½	37¼	37¾	+ ¾
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	37¾	233	233	.....
30¾	23	Allied Mills (½g)	1	233	29¼	29⅜	+ ¼
15¼	6¾	Allied Strs	5	29½	14⅞	14⅞	.....
87	69	Allied St pf (6)	19	15	87	87	— 1⅜
68⅛	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	1	87	67⅛	67⅛	— ½
31	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	21	67⅞	30⅝	30⅝	+ ¼
4⅞	4	Amal Lea new	5	30⅞	4½	4½	.....
125½	75	Amerada (2)	1	4½	100½	100½	+ 2
76	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	1	100½	74¾	74¾	— ¼
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	74¾	41¼	42	+ ¼
138	124	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	17	42	138	138	.....
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	10	138	124¾	124¾	.....
169	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	124¾	165⅞	165⅞	— ⅝
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdy	1	165⅞	53	53	— 1
90¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	2	53	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
64½	31	Am Chain (1g)	1	90¼	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	7½	Am Colortype	3	61⅛	13½	13½	— ½
32⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	6	13¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	6	31	25¼	25¼	— 1½
101	89	Am Cryst S 6% pf (6)	4	26	97	97	.....
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	30	97	4⅛	4⅛	.....
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	3	4⅛	7	7	— ¼
81⅝	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	11	7⅜	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
19¼	12	Am & F P 2 pf	1	48⅝	17½	17½	— ½
21½	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
8⅜	4⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	17½	5⅛	5⅛	.....
40	32⅝	Am Hi & L pf (3)	8	5⅛	33½	34	+ 2
48¾	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	5	34	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅛	Am Ice	4	48¼	2¾	2¾	.....
24	16½	Am Ice pf (1½g)	3	2¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
14	9⅝	Am Internat	2	20¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ¾
39⅝	23⅛	Am Loco	6	13⅜	35½	35½	.....
29⅜	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	7	36¾	21⅞	22	.....
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	4	22	11¼	11¼	.....
50	27	Am Metal	1	11¼	48¾	50	+ 1¼
14⅝	7½	Am Pow & Lt	30	50	12¼	12⅜	— ½
87⅛	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	46	12⅝	78½	78½	+ ½
74⅞	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	2	78½	68	68	— ½
27⅜	18⅞	Am Rad & St S (.60)	2	68¼	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
34	23⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.20a)	32	22⅝	31¾	32	+ ⅛
39⅞	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	46	32	37¾	37¾	— 1
43	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1	37¾	40	40	+ ½
93⅝	56⅝	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	1.60	40½	92¾	93½	+ ⅜
108⅛	104	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	13	93½	106⅛	106⅛	.....
45¾	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	1	106⅛	42⅝	43	— ⅜
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	8	43¼	54½	54½	.....
180¾	149⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	54½	180	180¾	+ 1⅛
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	21	180¾	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
15⅝	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	4	100	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
27⅞	19⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	5	14	27⅜	27⅜	.....
11⅛	7⅜	Am Woolen	59	27¾	8½	8½	.....
70¾	52¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	6	8⅝	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅜
2	¾	Am Wtg P	13	58⅝	1	1	.....
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	1	1	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3½	Am Zinc L&S	1	6⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
48	28	Anaconda (¾g)	24	4⅞	47⅜	47¾	— ¼

[illegible]

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
99¼	84	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.20	97½	97	97½	+ ½
92	37	Fed Mng & Sm	2	52⅛	52	52⅛	— ⅜
12¼	7⅜	Fed Mot (.30g)	2	9	9	9	— ¼
5⅞	3	Fed Screw	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5⅜	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
49½	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	1	44	44	44	+ ½
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T & R (.90g)	14	31½	30¼	31½	+ ¾
105½	100½	First T & R pf (6)	1	105	105	105	+ ½
52⅝	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	4	51⅝	51½	51½	— ¼
45	30½	Flintkote (1)	6	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
11¾	3⅞	Follansbee	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
47½	32	Food Mach (1)	3	41	41	41	.....
38¾	24⅛	Foster Wheel	4	36¼	36	36	.....
115	110	Foster Wheel pf	20	115	115	115	.....
43½	30⅛	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	4	42	41½	41⅞	+ ⅜
35⅝	23½	Freeport Tex (1)	9	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ⅛
53½	31½	Fuller 2 pf	10	40½	40½	40½	— ¾
		G					
7⅜	3⅞	Gabriel A	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
64½	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	4	64⅜	64	64	.....
17	10¾	Gen Bak (.60a)	5	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
11¾	7	Gen Bronze	2	8	8	8	+ ½
21⅜	5¾	Gen Cable	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
50¼	17	Gen Cable A	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
121	70½	Gen Cable pf	1	116	116	116	— 3
59½	52	Gen Cigar (4)	2	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅝
49½	32½	Gen Elec (1)	72	49⅛	48⅞	49	.....
43¼	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	19	41⅛	41¼	41½	+ ⅛

[illegible]

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
8⅞	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
18⅝	11⅛	Shattuck (F G) (½)	4	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ½
41	30¼	Sheaffer Pen (2)	10	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ¼
27⅜	14¾	Shell Union	6	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ¼
126¼	110½	Shell Un pf (5½)	3	126¼	126	126	.....
14½	8¾	Silver King Coalit (.45g)	60	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ½
48⅞	19¾	Simmons (1¼g)	3	46½	46	46⅛	— ⅛
6¾	3½	Simms Pet	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
36½	19½	Skelly Oil	6	35⅞	35¼	35½	— ⅝
132	112	Skelly O pf (6)	1	120	120	120	— ⅜

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
140¾	62⅝	Wright Aero	.20	123	123	123	.....
		Y					
45	33⅜	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	45	44½	44½	— ½
22¾	8¾	Yell Trk & C	46	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
155½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	.20	152	152	152	+ 1⅞
55	42¼	Young S & W (3a)	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅜
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	11	85⅝	85¼	85¼	— ¾
		Z					
41⅜	11⅛	Zenith Radio	4	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	.....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31. Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	177.73	177.83	176.73	177.19	+0.04
20 rails	58.73	58.97	58.42	58.66	—0.36
20 utilities	36.16	36.32	35.84	36.08	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	64,100
Rails	28,500
Utilities	125,700

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	11.63	11.61	11.68	12.23	11.04
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.14⅛	1.13⅜	1.14⅞	1.12⅝	98⅛
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	94¾	93⅞	94⅝	93⅜	58⅜
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	41.00	40⅝	41.00	41¼	27.00
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.50	8.25	8.60	8.50	9.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.15	10.15	10.25	10.75	10.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.25	9.00	10.00	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	45.50	45.50	45.50	42.50	41.00
Butter, creamery, New York	33.50	32.50	33.00	34.00	29.50
Flour, New York	7.20	7.20	7.35	7.35	8.05
Coffee, New York	10.00	10.00	9⅞	9.25	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.35	3.35	3.39	3.40	3.60
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.95	1.85
Rubber, New York	17.12	16.98	16.52	16.48	13.37
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	46.00	46⅛	44.25	46.00	51.62
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	9.75	9.75	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.77	34.77	34.74	34.77
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
Lead, New York	4.80	4.80	4.60	4.60	4.50

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and in cluding October 30.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
$60,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75½
6,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	117	102½	104¾
378,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	92⅜	93½	89½	93¼
36,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st, 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	88
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
13,000	Pot El Pow 1st Mtg 3¼s, 1966	104½	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
39,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	108¼	105½	108¼
49,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	124½
47,900	Wash Gas Ser B, 6s, Oct. 7, 1936	102	102	100	99⅞
123,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st, 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st, 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
5,535	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	14½
30½	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
674	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	110½
1,282	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	112
792	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	80
1,863	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	112
	NATIONAL BANKS.	120	145	120	139½
107	Capital	120	120	120	120
3	Liberty	203	205	203	203
215	Lincoln				

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
		250	300	225	300
421	Riggs common	106	106⅛	100½	102
341	Riggs preferred	108¼	125	108¼	121
124	Washington				
	TRUST COMPANIES.	230	267½	220	265
726	American Sec & Tr	100	135	100	135
47	National Sav & Tr	16	16	16	16
30	Prince George Bk & Tr	203¾	228	203¾	228
175	Wash Loan & Tr				
	SAVINGS BANKS.	25	30	25	30
151	Bank of Bethesda				
	FIRE INSURANCE.	40¼	40¼	40¼	30¼
6	Firemens	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6	National Union				
	TITLE INSURANCE.	7⅜	8	7⅜	8
26	Columbia				
	MISCELLANEOUS.	23¼	25	23	24½
369	Carpel Corporation	80	89	77	89
491	Lanston Monotype	41¾	55½	38½	53½
3,678	Mergenthaler Linotype	39	40	39	40
70	Peoples Drug common	110½	114½	110½	112
167	Peoples Drug preferred	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5¼
1,793	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	110	110½	110	110½
36	Security Storage	50	54	50	54
55	Term Ref & Whg Corp	65	68	60¼	66
80	Woodward & Lothrop common	117½	122	117½	122
17	Woodward & Lothrop preferred				

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.—Maryland—Receipts, 633 hhds. and sales 1,147 hhds. are the figures for the past week.

The demand continued as before, with no change in prices.

Maryland firm leaf—nondescript, 3@4 cents; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red 30@40.

Seconds—common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35; NB—unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Mayland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	44,516	147	44,663
Total	73,182	380	73,562
Delivered since	40,046	291	40,437
Stocks today	33,136	89	33,225
Sales:			
This week	1,147	...	1,147
Previously	49,339	186	49,525
Total	50,481	186	50,672

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	27	30
Thompson	10⅞	11⅛
Wahl	5¼	5½
Butler Brothers	13⅜	13½
National Leather	1¼	1⅜
Swift	23	23¼
Swift International	31	31½
Libby McNeil & Libby	9	9½
City com com	Offered	⅛
City com pfd	¼	1
Edison	110	111½
Public Service $100 par	75	77
Public Service no par	74	78
Quaker com	124	126
Quaker pfd	145¼	150
Bendix	28½	29
Borg Warner	82½	83½
Illinois Brick	11½	11¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29	29½
Conso com	¼	⅜
Conso pfd	2¼	5¾
Electric Household	12	12¼
McCord	47	[illegible]
National Gypsum	53½	54
Sanagamo	67½	69¾
Gen Household	10½	10⅞

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,500, including 4,500 direct; very few butchers on sale; supply running mostly to pigs; market steady; few loads, good, 180-270 lbs., 9.15@9.35; strictly choice butchers absent but quotable to 9.50; desirable 130 lbs., pigs, 8.00; 70-100 lbs., offerings, 6.00@6.75; packing sows nominally steady, shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago butchers 180 lbs., up 15@35 lower; lighter weight butchers weak to 25 lower; pigs, 25@40 higher; sows strong to 10 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, calves 100, compared Friday last week: Receipts about 6,000 above last week, but decreased percentage beef, improved dressed markets and cooler weather contributed to broad outlet and higher prices on beef steers and fed heifers; medium weight and heavy steers advanced 25@50 to react slightly after midweek; yearling steers and fed heifers scarce, 25 or more higher; short-fed and all low grade steers closed dull with early gain lost; many offerings eligible under 9.00 big 25@50 lower than week ago; week's top 11.25 for light and long yearlings; 1,308 lbs., 11.00; 1,453 lbs., 10.60; 1,630 lbs., 9.00; large part of crop above 10.00; prime 806 lbs. heifers 10.60; cows selling off at close, cutter grades weak to 15 lower, beef grades off more; strength on better grade stockers, with weak to 25 lower trade on plain kinds, widening price spread, bulk 4.75@7.25; bulls weak; vealers steady to 50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,000 direct, for week ending Friday, 14,600 direct. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 10@25 higher; sheep firm; feeding lambs steady to lower; week's practical top slaughter lambs 9.25, closing top 9.10, both prices paid for natives; best rangers 9.00, bulk around 8.25@9.00; most natives 8.75@9.00; best fed "come-back" lambs 9.10, bulk 8.75 down; yearlings 5.00@7.50, according to grade; top slaughter ewes 4.10, bulk 2.50@3.75; feeding lambs mostly around 6.50@8.25, load lots as low as 4.50, top 8.40.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.18½; October, 1.16½.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—EGGS, 12,627, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs, 32½@36; standards, 32; firsts, 27@27½; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites: Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 42½@45½; Pacific Coast, specials, 40@40½; Pacific Coast, standards, 38@38½; Pacific Coast, mediums, 32½@33½; Pacific Coast, pullets, 25½@26½; other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live barely steady. By freight—Chickens: Colored mixed with Rocks, 14@16; turkeys unquoted; other freight prices unchanged. All express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry barely steady. Fresh, turkeys (Northwestern), 19@27; other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—8,799, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 33½@34¼; centralized (90 score), 32¼; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—89,337, firm. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 8½; Santos No. 4, 10@10⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.60@9.85. Rio futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 higher; sales, 8,500; December, †6.13; March, 6.17; May, 6.25; July, †6.30. Santos futures firm, 10 to 11 higher; sales, 6,250; December, *9.34; March, †9.41; May, †9.42; July, 9.44; September, †9.45.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2⅝	Dec. 15, '36	101 3-32	101 5-32
3	Feb. 15, '37	101 4-32	101 6-32
3	April 15, '37	101 19-32	101 21-32
3¼	Sept. 15, '37	102 29-32	102 31-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, '38	102 31-32	103 1-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	103 19-32	103 21-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	104 1-32	104 3-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	103 20-32	103 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, '39	101 18-32	101 20-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	103 6-32	103 8-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	101 6-32	101 8-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	101 25-32	101 27-32
1½	June 15, '40	101 10-32	101 12-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	101 5-32	101 7-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	100 24-32	100 26-32

Steel Prices Unchanged

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 281,000 shares; year ago, 317,670 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $2,965,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
7	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	4	4
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	83¼	83⅛	83⅛
1	Alum Co Am	128	128	128
1	Alum Ltd	54	54	54
1	†Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	†Am Cit P&L A (3h)	40½	40½	40½
2	ACP&LA new (2¾h)	44⅞	44¾	44⅞
11	Am Cyan B (.60)	36½	36¼	36¼
1	Am & Fgn P war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Am Fork&Hoe (1)	24⅛	24	24
48	Am Gas&El (1.40)	44¾	42	44
7	†Am Gen	10½	10½	10½
3.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	37	36¾	37
1	Am Invest (1.60)	28⅛	28½	28⅛
5	Am Light & T(1.20)	24	23⅞	23⅞
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Am Meter (¾g)	47½	45⅛	47½
87	Am Sup Power	3	2⅞	3

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
3	Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
1	Niles-Bem-P (1g)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
2	†Nipissing Mns(½g)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
74	Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅝	4½	4½
.50	Nor Am L & P pf	60½	60½	60½
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
16	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
.20	Nor Ind PS 6 pf (3)	85	85	85
2	Nor St P A	33¾	33½	33½
2	†No West Eng (1)	29	29	29
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	34½	34½	34½
	O			
1.75	Ohio Brass B (1)	44⅝	42½	44
16	†Okla Nat Gas	10⅝	10	10
.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	28½	28⅛	28⅛
	P			
68	†Pac Eastern	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32	32	32
1	Pac G&E5½ pf(1⅜)	29½	29⅜	29⅛
1	†Pac Tin spec(2a)	38⅝	38½	38⅝
21	†Pantepec Oil	5½	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Paramount Mot	7	7	7
.50	Penin Tele (1)	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛
4	Pennroad (¼g)	5	4⅞	4⅞
.10	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
.10	Pa Salt (4)	162	162	162
.50	Pepperell (6)	112½	112½	112½

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		High	Low	Close
5	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	103	103	103
15	Peo Gas L&C 4'81B	97½	97	97½
25	Peop L&P 5 '79	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
10	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	92	91½	91½
1	Pug Sd P&L 4½'50D	84¼	84¼	84¼
	S			
9	S E P & L 6 2025 A	105½	105⅜	105⅜
7	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107½	107	107
9	South Nat G 6 '44	103⅞	103½	103½
11	Stand G&E 6'35 cvt	89½	89	89½
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	84¾	84⅛	84½
30	Stand G&E 6 '66	83½	83¼	83½
46	Stand P & L 6 '57	83⅛	83	83¼
	T			
12	Tex El S 5 '60	105	104¾	105
3	Tex P & L 5 '56	106	106	106
6	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	91¼	91	91¼
	U			
8	Un L & P 6 '75	85¼	85	85
7	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
	W			
3	West NewspUn 6 '44	72	72	72
11	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	95½	95	95½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Russ 6½ N C '19	1½	1¼	1¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

FHA Mortgages On New Homes Gain 148 Pct.

Administrator Attributes Increase to Winter Construction.

Mortgages accepted for insurance on new residential construction by the Federal Housing Administration during the month of September showed a gain of 147.8 per cent over the same month last year and a gain of 5.1 per cent over the previous month, despite the seasonal slump which is usual at this time of year.

Administrator Stewart McDonald attributes this gain to two reasons. One is the increasing number of private financial institutions which have accepted the Federal Housing Administration's program and are making Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage loans. The second is the number of people who have learned that winter construction is practical and has many advantages.

Building may be accomplished economically in the winter, builders and architects claim, because concessions that builders are willing to make to keep their crews busy during this season often more than offset the cost of the extra precautions that must be taken.

Modernization notes insured during September, according to Mr. McDonald, total 43,789 and amount to $19,394,303.

Repairing Shows Rise.

Buffalo, N. Y.—An increase has been noted in the number of old houses being repaired and remodeled by Buffalo banks which have been holding them. Real estate men, too, have been renovating properties for sale and rent.

Special Salesroom Attracts Customer

It is reported that the creation of special rooms for the sale of one article or a group of related articles in department stores increases sales. This is particularly true of smaller, luxury articles.

While the customer may inquire about the location of necessities, she will less frequently search out the location of the more expensive small items.

Costume jewelry may not show sufficient sales if located along an aisle where gloves, hosiery, handkerchiefs and other small articles are sold. A special room decorated to attract the customer and to harmonize with the articles to be offered, can be separated from the main store area by semi-permanent partitions or screens.

Black Painted, Stained Rooms Now in Vogue

Black painted or stained floors are in vogue for well-lighted rooms, says Basil Ionides, in his book "Color in Everyday Rooms." Such a stained floor should be very dark, almost black, and be finished with a glossy polish or varnish. The principal color of the room, if incorporated in the black paint—making it a red-black or a blue-black—will help the floor to harmonize with the other furnishings.

2,000 Homes Erected In Detroit in Year

Detroit, Mich.—More than 2,000 new homes have been constructed in Detroit's metropolitan area this year, according to Federal Housing Administration figures and other building records available. This makes probable the truth of the prediction that before snowfall the 2,532 figure—which represents the total of the four previous years combined—will be exceeded.

Mahogany Best For Furniture, Experts Claim

Hardwood Has Long Been Favorite of Leading Cabinet Makers.

Since the first logs of mahogany were brought to the British Isles by adventurous sea farers to the West Indies, it has been the favored cabinet wood of all designers and producers of fine furniture. The Eighteenth Century English furniture craftsmen seized upon it as the wood upon which they could depend for beauty, durability and strength. No wood has ever reached the heights of public preference enjoyed by mahogany.

In young America, mahogany eclipsed all other woods used for interior trims, stair rails and treads, furniture and musical instruments. Many of the lavish southern United States homes were made richer by the extensive use of mahogany which the colored slaves kept to a high polish.

In recent years mahogany has again become the premier cabinet wood of the furniture industry. All styles are being built of this wood — many of them from periods that were originally built of other cabinet woods. In the furniture marts today are seen the Bourbon French kings' styles, such as Louis XVI and Louis XIV, Queen Anne and William and Mary, all built in mahogany.

Contemporary fashions appealing to public taste are often of mahogany in one of its many blond or standard colors. It is significant that no style built in mahogany either historic or contemporary, has yet waned in fashion. Eighteenth Century English and American patterns of the mahogany periods are being reproduced today in greater numbers than any time in history since they were originated. The same is true of English Regency, Biedermeier, French Directoire and American Colonial and Empire periods.

Detailed Contract Best in Painting

When your painter is giving you an estimate on the cost of painting the exterior of your home, be sure that the written statement covers everything you want painted.

This is the best way to avoid the possibility of a future misunderstanding. There is, of course, first of all, the house itself (including sash and trim). Also listed should be the roof, the blinds, the screens, the leaders and gutters, the garage, fences, trellises, and pergolas.

It is important to see that the number of coats for each is specified and that all cracks are filled at the time the exterior surface is prepared for painting.

Paint Brightens Telephone Booths

Telephone booths, so frequently dark and unattractive, are being brightened with paint.

New York restaurants are leading the way in painting the booths inside and out to harmonize with the decorations of the cafe. This is permissible where the booths are the property of the establishments in which they are placed.

Often a row of dark brown wood telephone booths will ruin the decorative effect of a waiting room or lobby. They should be designed to harmonize with the trim and color in the room. Simple lettered signs or lighted flat glass markers may call attention to their location.

Bathroom Repair Greatly Simplified

There is no room in the house which can be changed from drabness to beauty, from cheerlessness to enviable charm, and from prosaic utility to inviting usefulness with such ease, satisfaction, and at such a reasonable cost as the bathroom.

With the major part of their efforts during the last three years concentrated on modernization work, plumbing contractors have perfected the technique of bathroom rejuvenation, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Replacement work has been speeded up, and the entire job can be accomplished with little or no inconvenience to family routine. Improved piping materials and fixtures especially adapted for modernization work, as well as more efficient methods of installation, all aid in speeding up the work and reducing the cost.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

GENERAL REPAIRING

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN-MAR WAY SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms. Porch Inclosures, Alterations. Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN DECEMBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848. 312 G ST. N.W.

Business Directory

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6, Sun. 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

PAPERHANGING.

$5 Paperhanging and Scraping. bedroom, living room. Free est.; prompt service. DI. 0230. $9

Piano, Organ Tuning.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY, piano, organ tuner, repair. $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

ME. 7071. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F NW. 25c Immediate Service Calls 25c Factory-Trained Mechanics.

RADIO REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. FREE SERVICE CALLS. VICTOR RADIO CO. MET. 0854 1009 9TH N. W.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

$2.50 allowance on any tin roof painted this month. All furnaces cleaned, repaired. Work guar. AT. 0001. 315 14th st. ne.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

ONLY one more week to wash and shampoo your domestic rugs; 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $2.50 and up. S. O. S. Rug Washing Service, ADams 5712.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BEAGLE HOUND, black, white and tan. "Beauty." Tag. 4295. Boy sick over loss. Reward. 1114 D st. ne.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

CAT—Gray striped; Sunday, near 7005 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Please return at once. Child crying for pet. WIsconsin 5464.

DOG—Female; gray, brindle, Cairn terrier; between 37th and R sts. nw. Call 3724 R st. nw. CL. 4819.

FOX TERRIER—White, black head and tail. Answers name "Jackie." Reward. Call ADams 5297.

FOX TERRIER—Puppy, 7 months (female), black and white. Call ADams 1195. 1422 Varnum st. nw.

LADY'S BILLFOLD, containing bills; lost noon, October 29, in Georgetown, on P st. bus or between corner of O st. and P st. car stop. Reward. F. L. Brewer, 1301 15th st. nw., Apt. 309, PO. 5600.

LOST OR STRAYED—Female Irish setter, in vicinity of Bethesda; reward. Call WIs. 4991.

POCKETBOOK, brown leather, containing change, keys and Elgin wrist watch, on 14th st. bet. Randolph and Meridian sts. Liberal reward 3414 14th st. nw.

2 TERRIER PUPPIES, male, brown, and brown and white, long tail, Thursday, Battery Park, Bethesda. Mongrels, but children's pets. Reward. WIsc. 5267.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CAB
Brown Purse in Cab No. 109
1 Brown Glove in Cab No. 391
Black Umbrella in Cab No. 609
LOST & FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CULTURED, experienced woman desires position as companion to person making trip to Honolulu for expenses and small remuneration. Box 121, Wahington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LOSE WEIGHT DAILY; sure, safe, inexpensive. Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

NURSE, undergraduate, will work day, night or 18-hour duty. Excellent ref. $15. DI. 6930.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Good home for convalescent or aged person. Nurses' care with spe. attention to diet. SHep. 2917-R.

WILL MILLARD F. BRAGG get in touch with Nellie B. Bragg? Important.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, sparetime; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment mgr., Dept. 461, Box 523, Jackson, Tenn.

BOSTON TOY—Strayed from 3210 14th street n.e., Oct. 25, female, black with white forehead and chest. Finder will make "Tubby's" heartbroken 4-year-old owner happy again by calling NOrth 0859-J. Suitable reward, no questions.

CALIFORNIA Sports Wear Co. has opening for women over 30 to display finest line of made to meas. sportswear. Direct to wearer. Write Air-Mail, Box 176 Sunland Calif. for personal interview in D. C.

COOK wanted, white lady, prefer German; home cooking. 653 Pa. ave. se.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator to take charge of beauty parlor. 808 13th st. nw.

GIRLS-WOMEN (4), to give out samples and register customers. $9 salary and bonus for first weeks' training. Steady work until Xmas. Apply Miss Brenner, 1410 H st. nw. Suite 104.

GIRLS—For facial demonstration. No exp. nec. Moore's, 1037 5th st. ne.

HAIRDRESSER—As partner for beauty shop. DE. 5501.

PAY BILLS, buy auto, radio, furniture with full or part time earnings. No canvassing. Earn up to $22 weekly and get own dresses FREE as bonus. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B, 3555, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for women in Sales Dept. Must be over 28 and have pleasing personality. M-583, The Post.

WAITRESS WANTED; experienced; good wages, 2606 Conn. Cosmopolitan Rest.

LADIES.
Good opportunity to add to your income; easy, pleasant work. No money needed. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN.
You can make lots of money selling hosiery, lingerie and other items to friends and acquaintances. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING SILVERWARE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Young; first-class, with full experience. Union rates paid. Apply Barber Shop, Raleigh Hotel.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer for installment business. Apply 729 7th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced. Lee's Barber Shop, 315 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C.

CARPENTERS, experienced; have tools. Apply General Contracting Co., 925 New York ave. nw.

CHAUFFEUR wanted—Simon Best please get in touch with Mrs. Kelley, Wardman Park Hotel, immediately.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MEN—(2) over 21 to fill new positions in fast growing company. High school education or better. Fine future. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st n. w.

MEN—(5), to be trained in our order and sample dept. $9.00 salary and com. for first week. Apply Mr. Morgan, Suite 104, Maryland Building. 1410 H. st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; references; steady posit. Call Mon. 3425 Conn. ave.

PAPERHANGERS wanted. Telephone POtomac 4947.

PHOTO COUPON MEN, special Christmas offer, $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

RADIO repair man and solicitor. Victor Radio Co. 1009 9th st. n.w.

SALESMEN—I have a good book deal if you can sell books. See Mr. Rasnick, Room 507, 918 F st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED—With a well-established corp. You can earn $50 to $75 weekly. Leads furnished. Apply between 9 and 12 a.m. Sun. and week days. Maryland Service Corp., 14 H st. n.e.

TAILOR wanted at once. Apply 6707 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To work with manager on established route. Can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to work in rent department and learn real estate business in small office. Must have car, initiative, at least high school education and be under 25 years of age. Small salary and commission. Excellent opportunity. Box 135, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY
For men between the ages of 25 and 40; must have pleasing personality to meet the public. Selling experience not essential. Reply in own handwriting to J. B. Mallos Co., Inc., 817 12th st. nw.

RARE OPENING.
Ambitious outside salesman, sell jewelry for old-established firm. Salary and commission. Good future for right man. Selinger's, 818 F st. nw.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FIVE MEN.
Last week we started 7 men on the road to success with our company. We are now ready to start 5 more.

Our business has shown a constant increase throughout the depression years, as our product is without competition, performing a much-needed service that cannot be duplicated.

This product is made in factories in principal countries, including the United States, and is backed by tremendous resources.

As there is nothing like our product, selling experience is not a necessary requirement. If selected, we train you thoroughly in our factory branch school at no expense to you.

You make no investment of any nature in our business, and we finance everything.

Our men are well paid. Last week, in our Washington branch, we paid C. R. L., a former market man, $158.00 for the preceding week's work, while W. D. B., formerly a salesman, was paid $139.39 for the week; H. A. T., $81.80; R. L. M., $67.41; E. M. S., $85.93; L. L. M., $97.92; A. P. C., $73.40; F. N., $64.82; S. R. K., $58.43; E. N. W., $120.59.

If you are selected you will work with and meet these men who are making fine weekly incomes because they are selling something people want and need.

No matter what your experience has been, if you are honest, reliable, and have the desire to succeed we will be pleased to grant you a personal interview, and you may be fortunate in being selected as one of the five men. Apply 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday at 10 a. m. sharp.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 H st. nw., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RUG SALESMAN
Only thoroughly experienced men will be considered. Apply Employment Office 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Sell 50 snowflake folders, name imprint., $1 com. daily Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED WOMAN—Day work Tues. and Thurs. Ref. NO. 1542. Sun. or after 6.

COLORED LADY wishes laundry to take home. North 7181.

COLORED woman, day work, Tuesday and Thursday; ref. NO. 1542 Sun or after 5.

GIRL (colored), experienced, wants job cleaning office, house or hotel, work part or full time. NOrth 6301-J.

GIRL—(colored) Neat, desires job cooking dinners in evenings. Good references. Call ATlantic 1762.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, experienced, excellent plain cook. No laundry. Employed couple. Box 115, Washington Post.

REFINED WHITE WOMAN wants any kind light duties from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Write Miss L. M. Pooley, 235 2nd. st. ne.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, desires position preferably with attorney, bank corporation or individual firm. Write Room 314 Met. Bank Bldg., Wash. D. C.

WOMAN—(white) desires job caring for small children in motherless home or for working parents. References. 3122 M st. n. w., Apt. 1.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT, general office man, typist, law education; know income tax; permanent half-time work. PO. 2794.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—College grad. 10 yrs. exp. Excellent refs. All types work. Box 134, Washington Post.

BOY—19 work for board and room to finish school. Box 130 Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, married; refs. William. 35 K ne., Apt. 1.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, young, experienced; best references, private or business. Call NOrth 3463, 9:30-12:30 a. m.

CHEMIST, 22, B. S. 1936, chr., high scholastic rating, desires chance. Write Box M 582, Washington Post.

FULLY experienced advertising man wants work, newspaper copy and layouts, folders, booklets, broadsides, follow-up letters; any type of copy from store and specialty shop advertising to real estate promotion—one piece to complete campaign. Know art and type. NYE, NA. 4304—606 Carpenters Bldg.

INTELLIGENT young man, physically fit, various exp., cap. anything; reasonable. MEt. 2620 or Box 128, Wash. Post.

NURSE, practical, Christian. Desires position with elderly gent. Some hospital training. Call SH. 3443-M after 2 p. m.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wants job as janitor part or full time; good references. POtomac 0573.

YOUNG MAN, Filipino, university graduate, wants job in office or firm. Understands accounting, bookkeeping; reads Spanish. Box 111, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wishes day's work, housecleaning, floors. NO. 7181.

Instructions 19

A-B-C shorthand, 30 days; simple, fast, accurate; typing; individual attention. No. 2 Dupont Circle, Decatur 4510.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS—Exp., courteous, patient white instructor; skill acquired easily; parking and traffic; 3 lessons, $5. Mr. Rundlett, Geo. 7016.

CLASSES in china decorating, day or eve.; white china and materials; china fired. M. W. Burton, 3925 Georgia ave.

MEN—With fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by training in spare time to become installation experts and service engineers in Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. No experience necessary. White giving age, present occupation, address and phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-584, care of The Washington Post.

GREGG SHORTHAND CLASSES FORMING STANFIELD'S, 710 14TH ST. N.W. DI. 1673

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

TRAIN WORK SUCCEED
This DAY is an opportunity. Learn calculating machine, bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand, typing, etc. EASY, fascinating methods. Start today at BOYD'S, 1333 F nw., NAt. 2338.

HOW TO GET A GOOD POSITION
In 5 lessons you can get the benefit of 15 years' experience in placing more than 10,000 people. YOUR TUITION OF $6.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF not satisfied with instruction, or if not working in 3 weeks. Interviews 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m.
THE WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
214 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Following Page.)

AN *Early Morning* SELLING MESSAGE HAS PEP!

When You Want:

TO RENT ROOMS
TO SELL HOUSES
A GOOD JOB
TO SELL CARS
CAPABLE HELP
TO FIND A PET

The early morning selling message is the one that gets the attention. It has PEP! It is full of life and vigor BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WHO READ IT ARE ALERT. Fresh minds, untaxed by the worries of the day, endow your ad with the life it needs TO DO THE JOB FOR YOU.

Then again your ad is long-lived, not nipped in the bud when bedtime comes and forgotten overnight. The message that you place in The POST has ALL DAY to work for you.

Use the Classified Pages of The POST to do your selling, renting, and finding. The profitable uses of this valuable medium are countless. And the "punch" that means RESULTS is there! Let The POST be your Personal Salesman. It's A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD!

USE POST *Classified* ADS

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th & Eye sts. nw.

$5—Intensive Instruction—$5
Apprentice Navy Yard.
Asst. Auditor, Salary $1,800.
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. ME. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENT HOTEL—50 rooms, baths and switchboard; downtown; nets $700 monthly; our best buy.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; nicely equip.; owner not exp.; excellent opportunity. Box 74, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SALON—Downtown, street floor; rent, $150; good lease; doing $700 monthly; $4,000, half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

BEER TAVERN—Doing $360 weekly; rent only $65. Only $1,000 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—15 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. CONN. AVE. AND N ST. N.W. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1,000—$200 CASH AND $40 MONTH. A FINE PROPOSITION FOR A HEALTHY WOMAN. SEE MRS. SANDRIDGE, 1409 L ST. N.W., AT ONCE. MET. 5467.

CAFETERIA, downtown; short hours. (No Sundays). Doing $90 daily business; price $3,000; terms.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

CAFETERIA—Lunch and dinner only. (No Sundays). Doing $300 daily business; best buy in town.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH—No competition. Excellent fixtures; price right; $750 handles this. See Mr. Maury.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. Nat. 1002.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $300 weekly; rent, $50; price only $2,250; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—Best in town; averaging $75,000 yearly business; price $15,000; $10,000 down.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in finance company or small loan company or financial institution, not exceeding $500,000 net worth. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Give details. Box B. M., 103, 306 West 34th st., New York City.

D. G. S. GROCERY—Good N.W. location; rent, $110, with 8 rms. Only $1,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DRUG STORE with whisky license; good Northwest location in Petworth; sell with or whisky license and whisky stock, or sell stock and license separately; rent, $135; will give ten-year lease.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

FOR RENT—Filling Station and lunch room. Just remodeled. Long lease to right party. Camp Springs Service Station, Route 5.

GROCERY DOING $450 wkly; guaranteed business; rent $25; owner ill. See Mr. Maury
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY—Doing nice business; same owner 11 years; rent, $50; with rooms; must sell; only $600. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $350 weekly; rent, $30; price only $3,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

GROCERY—Doing $400 weekly; short hours; rent, $40; price, $4,250; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LIQUOR STORE; guarantee $100 daily; rent $85 month; price $10,000.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

LUNCH ROOM, fully equipped. Corner of Howard and Conn. Aves., Kensington, Md. Price, $400. Call Ken. 60.

LUNCHEONETTE—Best on Conn. ave. Guarantee $275 daily business; nets $1,500 month.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing nice business; rent, $55; short hours; no Sundays; same owner 12 years; price, $1,650; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHROOM—Doing $250 weekly. Used to do $750. Sickness. $1,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

MUST SELL GROCERY STORE on acct. of sickness; $400 cash. Call LIncoln 10083.

PARTNER—Active or silent. Growing retail business. Can make money on small investment. Male or female. NA. 1631.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; corner; center business section of city; $1,600. Call NAt. 7091.

RESTAURANT with liquor; guarantee $800 weekly; rent $110 month; long lease; price $8,000; terms.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT—A beautifully equipped downtown place; closed on account of sickness; would cost $3,500 to equip; owner will take $1,250 cash and assign lease.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT with whisky bar; very beautifully equipped; owner will guarantee over $100 daily business; seats 100; owner has two places, wishes to sell one; $3,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING-BOARDING House—8 rms. and 1 bath; rent, $50; price, $700; LI. 0346. Harry Gladman, Inc., 308 Pa. ave. se.

ROOMING HOUSE—(R. I. at 15th); 17 rooms; rent, $150; income, $335; price, $3,500. See this. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Apts. Columbia rd.; 16 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115; income, $315; $3,000; terms. Mrs. Cates, 1008 H st. nw. Met 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good section; 12 rms., 3 baths; rent, $40; price, $750. Mrs. Cates, 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 13th and Mass. ave. nw)—11 rooms, 3 baths; furniture and good will, $250; lease one year at $125 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

ROOMING HOUSES—We have several good rooming houses for sale which return a net profit from $25 to $45 a week. These can be purchased on terms. See Mr. Alexander. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. n. w. NAt. 5371.

ROOMING HOUSES in Washington offer a safe and highly profitable investment. We have a choice selection. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. n. w. NAt. 5371.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fla. ave. ne.; 13 rms., 3 baths; price, $850. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 9 rms., 2 baths; rent, $60; price, $700. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, excellent location, 14 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; weekly receipts, $63. Rent, $100. House practically filled. Price $1,200. Small cash payment down. This is a money making investment but must be sold at once due to sickness.
1409 L St. N.W. ME. 5467.

ROOMING HOUSE—(Fairmont at 14th); 11 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; rent, $75; price, $1,200; terms. Mrs. Cates, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING—20 rooms; near Dupont Circle; rent only $125; income, $850; price, $4,500. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—16th st.; 13 rooms, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; $3,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L St. N. W. MET. 5467.

WISH immediate contact with a business man interested in Real Estate. Willing to finance a classified honest business proposition. Intelligently presented. No scheme. Only small capital needed to begin. Call day only. LI. 5840.

$175 confect., soft drinks and sandwiches, near schools; rent.......$17
$400 rooming house, 9 rooms; rent.......$45
R. M. CURTIS—NAtional 9140
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
8¼ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ONLY $2,000 REQUIRED
to buy half interest in a good restaurant doing over $100 daily business; long lease; liquor license; only $100 month rent.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

WE CAN SELL
Rooming houses, gas stations, beauty shops, dry cleaning; in fact any business; plenty buyers; free listing.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

WE HAVE LISTED
a number of DELICATESSENS, LUNCH ROOMS, CAFES with LIQUOR licenses; also GROCERY stores, LIQUOR stores, etc. All good values.
"Right Buying for the Right Buyer."
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

WE
HAVE CASH BUYERS
WHO ARE REALLY GOOD PROSPECTS
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
If you have a good business to sell that we can honestly recommend.
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE
L. G. BRAY CO.
1731 DeSales St. NA. 5049.
Specialists in Profitable Business.

ROOMING HOUSES

11 Rooms, 12th St. N.W.	$ 900
14 Rooms, 11th St. N.W.	1,600
9 Rooms, 20th St. N.W.	800
10 Rooms, N St. N.W.	800
11 Rooms, 10th St. N.W.	950
16 Rooms, Logan Circle	2,500
14 Rooms, 10th St. N.W.	800
12 Rooms, L St. N.W.	1,300
14 Rooms, Northwest section	1,800
6 Rooms, Rhode Island Ave.	400

ASK FOR MR. ALEXANDER
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS ST. NW., 59—Large, attractive rm., next bath; private home; $20 single; $30 double; board optional. NO. 6890-J.

ALABAMA (Apt. 206, 1015 N st. nw.)—Walking distance; large double room, twin beds, $35 each. NO. 3650.

AMERICAN U. Park—Front rm., twin beds, private bath; shower; $30. CL. 5414.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard serv.; in fireproof bldg.; $8.50 wk. up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

APT. BLDG., 1025 15th nw., Apt. 505—Bright single and double room; walking distance. Refined adults. DI. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely room, furnished or unfurnished. Detached home, steam heat, beautiful grounds bus service; 6 min. downtown; reas. WAlnut 7113-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, next to bath, one block from car line; gentlemen preferred. 228 Tuckerman st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. suite; semi-priv. bath, 24th nw., off Mass. ave.; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen; breakfast optl.; small private home; laundry; valet serv., reas. DE. 3322.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; comfortably furnished; hot, cold water in rm.; reas. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. suite with priv. bath; suitable 3 or 4; 8 min. downtown; near Soldiers' Home. AD. 8403.

ATTRACTIVE (13th St. NW., 3541, Nr. 14th, Pk. Rd.)—New maple furn.; twin beds; inner spring mattresses; c. h. w.; free phone; fireplace; very reas.; adults. AD. 9730.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Artistically furnished room with bath; telephone; breakfast served in rm. $50. 2021 Mass ave. nw.

BET. ONTARIO RD.-Harvard, 2914 18th nw.—Bright rm. nr. bath, shower; priv. fam.; empl. settled lady or gentleman.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Lovely, large 1st floor front, south. expos.; practically private bath; ½ block 14th st. cars.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 102. Attractively furnished double room; new maple furniture; adjoining bath; large closet; ref.; $30.

BELMONT N.W., 1330, Apt. 1.—Double front room, twin beds, next both. Gentlemen. Convenient to cars. $30 mon.

BILTMORE ST N.W., 1850—Beautiful ft. rm.; open fireplace, also large room; twin beds, run. water, oil heat. CO. 7457.

BRIGHTWOOD—6202 12th st. nw.—Pleas. front room.; 1 or 2; maple furn.; priv. home; ph. ser.; break. op. Rea. RA. 3211.

C ST. NW., 203—Near Capitol and Union Station; comfortable double room; $3 wk. ea.; also large single, $4 wk. ME. 4208.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1863.—L. h. k. room with large porch, also single or double bedroom. NO. 9272.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 55.—Two newly furnished front rooms, south. exp.; elevator service; private family; refs.

CALVERT ST. N. W., 2311—Nr. Shoreham, attractive rm.; porch; phone. Beautiful home; cont. hot water; also small rm.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434, 2d floor—Large attractive room, $20, also single $15.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—Lge. 3d fl. front rm.; twin beds; closet.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3204 Jocelyn st. nw.)—Nicely furnished room, near bath, shower; private family; $20. EM. 2519.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3744 Huntington, st. (½ blk. Conn. ave.)—Single front rm.; priv. home; semipriv. bath; gent. EM. 5043.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1737—Large front rm., twin beds, priv. home; walking distance Govt. depts.; unlim. ph. DE. 3975 aft. 6.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2918 Porter st. nw. (off Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm.; dbl. bed; next bath; emp. lady; $18 mo. CL. 2380.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1476—1, 2 or 3-room apt. and kitchen. Heat, gas and electric furnished. C. h. w. CO. 10066.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Delightful large room for 1 or 2 business women. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Front single room; near bath; Owner's home; reas.

CONN. AVE. opposite "Broadmoor"—Bed-living room; radio; new double bed. Private apt. of 2 adults. $25. CL. 7675.

DARLINGTON, 2327 Pa. Ave. N.W.—Light housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms for adults; $5, $6 and $7. WEst 0334.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1006—Large front rm.; next bath; priv. fam.; modern bungalow; $15, or $25 double; ladies; near cars, bus.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Large comfortably furn. 2d floor room; twin beds; hot, cold run. water; shower.

DOWNTOWN—2034 Eye St. N.W.—Single room in private home for gentleman. References. Call after 5 p. m. weekdays.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 MASS. AVE N.W.—Large room; twin beds; lavatory and private entrance to bath. $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2222 Que nw., Apt. 1.—Large front rm.; priv. shower. NO. 4475.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 N St. NW.—Studio, fireplace, maid serv, gent. Dbl.—single.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1722 19th St. N.W., Apt. 112)—Studio room; semi-private bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. NW.—Large double front room. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Single, double, triple rooms, studio or regular style; large, cheerful reception room for yourself and friends; meals optional. Nothing better in the city at the price. DEcatur 5468; NOrth 9404.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; c. h. w.; $3 week. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Comfortable; nicely furnished room; double or twin beds. Reasonable. AD. 9280.

EUCLID ST. N.W.—1218, pleasant, nicely furn; l. h. k. room next bath. AD. 8032.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Large, warm, comfortably furnished single rooms, near bath, for women; only $20 and $24 monthly.

EVART ST. NE., 1245—Desirable room, next bath; $4 wk; private family. NO. 4797-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

F ST. NW., 2033 (Downtown)—Single room, nicely furnished; very desirable for gentleman desiring quality and convenience. $20 month.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Single and double room; also basement apt.; reas. CO. 2275.

FAIRMONT ST. N. W., 1346—Warm, comfortable double room, next bath; c. h. w. $5.50 week. AD. 3026.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 625—Bright l. h. k. rm.; reasonable. Call after 6.

GALES ST. NE., 1524—Comfortably furn. front room; h.-w. h.; near car and bus line; 1 block 15th & H ne. AT. 6252.

GEORGETOWN—4 large newly decorated rooms and bath; $18 to $22 month; gentlemen only; references. PO. 3020.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well-furnished, large room, next bath, shower; private entrance; $6 week. CO. 0496.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1437—Large front rm., 2d fl., suitable 3; also one rm., single or double; gentlemen preferred.

GLOVER PARK, 2332 39th St. NW.—New home, nicely furnished; master bedroom; private bath; shower, and telephone; 2 closets; $30 mo. double. CL. 6872.

GRAFTON HOTEL
Every comfort; rates from $35.50 mo.; $8.75 weekly upward. 1139 Conn. ave., cor. De Sales st.

H ST. NW., 2125—Bright, clean newly fur. double and single rms. for gent. Nr. G. W. and downtown; unlim. phone.

HOBART NW., 1719—Nicely furn. sunny fr. rm.; priv. fam. of 3 adults. AD. 2856.

HOBART ST. NW., 1627 (nr. Mt. Pleasant cars at Irving st.)—Room next bath; shower; double; priv. family. AD. 2713.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm room, new furniture, modern bath with shower; unlim. phone; $6 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1644, off 16th—Bright double front rm., nr. bath; oil. heat; suitable 2; gentlemen; reas. AD. 0475.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1656 (off 16th st.)—2d floor, large bright room, south expos., adj. bath, c. h. w.; priv. fam., gentleman.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished warm sunny room; 1 or 2 employed people. COl. 7179.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1335—Large, pleasant. South expos. room, twin beds, well furnished. Near transportation.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 122—Double room in new private home; semi-private or private bath; shower; Beautyrest mattress; near cars and bus.

KENYON NW., 1374—Clean double rooms, twin beds, c.h.w., phones; 3 bs. AD. 5535.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—Desirable rms., single, double or en suite; incl. porches; semipriv. baths; garage. AD. 5546 after 6.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large, attractive front room, second floor; twin beds, bath, shower; gentlemen or couple, reasonable.

LANIER NW., 1729—Large double room, twin beds, innerspring mattress; men or empl. couple; single, $25; double, $30.

LEWIS HOTEL Training School students will find a real home at 1608 20th st. nw. Dupont Circle.

LINCOLN PARK, 135 Tenn. ave. ne.—Cheer. rm. next b. priv. home. AT. 6426-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 2927—Large, bright room, twin beds; also smaller. Convenient Conn. ave. bus. Garage opt.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1420—Wm., cl., twin beds or sin., next bath. So. ex., quiet.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large rm. l. h. k., with Kelvinator, priv. bath; also sleeping room; $5 wk.

MICHIGAN PARK, near Brookland—Comfortable rooms; new home; semi-priv. bath; automatic heat. NO. 2940.

MICHIGAN MANOR (4502 South Dakota ave. ne.)—New home, mas. bedrm., priv. shower, cedar closet; $20. PO. 3880.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3125—Bright, sunny 2nd fl. room in new home; bus stop near. Private family; c.h.w.; unlim. phone. Garage if desired. CL. 7200.

MONROE ST. NW., 1435—Desirable double room; twin beds; $15 each. Also single; $20. Refined private home. CO. 6063.

MONROE ST. NW., 1840—Well-furnished room, adjoining bath; gentleman; home of 2 adults; no other roomers. CO. 5967.

MT. PLEASANT (3156 18th st. nw.)—Nicely furn. front room, 2d floor; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; Corner 18th and Kilbourne pl. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—Well-appointed 5-room apt.; fireplace, grand piano, etc.; home privileges; for 1 or 2 discriminating young business girls. CO. 8766.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 506—Bed-living rm., Frigidaire; everything furn. NO. 3650.

N ST. NW., 1901—Pleasant sgle. or dble. room; walking distance. Phone service.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 105—$17.50 each, monthly, two comfortable, clean rooms in downtown apartment.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 18th st. nw.—Attractively furn.; rooms, running water; adj'ing bath; $12 mo. up. PO. 1784.

NR. LINCOLN PK., Kentucky ave. se.—Large quiet rm. adj. bath; priv. home; c. h. w., oil heat; reasonable. LI. 5844-J.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE (339 Webster st. nw.)—Single front room, c. h. w., unlimited phone; near car and bus; board optional.

NEAR Library of Congress, desirable room; private apartment. Unlimited phone. $20. LI. 10365.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Large, nicely furnished bedroom; fine home. Call ADams 0444.

NEAR WARDMAN, beautifully furnished, large master bedroom; southern exposure with private shower, bath; owner's home; no other roomer; reference required. $35 per month. AD. 2073.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1103—Large, newly furnished and redecorated; also l.h.k. Reas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—Double, sin. rm.; priv. bath suite. Walking distance. Home-cooked meals. Reas.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2229—Large, nicely furn. room; suitable for 1 or 2; $20 or $25.

NICHOLSON NW., 613—3 large windows, double bed, shower bath; new, detached house; good, quiet neighborhood. Express bus. $16. GEo. 6720.

NORTHWEST—Sunny frt. rm., next bath; no other roomers; gentleman. WE. 1617-J.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 expos.; well furnished; quiet. NO. 3280. Manager.

OATS ST. NE., 1231—Nice room, next bath, for one or two gentlemen.

ONE OR TWO employed ladies; walking distance; reas. LIncoln 4963-J after 6.

OVERLOOKING CITY, 13th NW., 2523—Bright warm, single, double rms., $15 up; board if desired; home surroundings.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Newly decorated room for three, $10; single, $12.

PARK ROAD NW., 2043—Warm, bright, newly decorated rm.; semi-private bath; shower; porch; priv. family. Gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 2041—Single or double rm.; a. m. i.; c. h. w.; large closet; unlim. phone; priv. home; gentlemen.

PARK PL. NE., 1102 (between B and C, on 11th st.)—Large front rm.; $3.50 single or $5 double. Board if desired.

PARK ROAD NW., 1850—Large bed-living room; $30 to $35.

PETWORTH, 4327 8th N.W.—2 rms. and bath suite; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., priv. bath, conv. 14th st. car. AD. 8620-J.

R ST. N.E., 46—2 large housekeeping rooms, furnished, gas, heat, lights included. $8 week.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 56—Large room, 4 windows; complete for l. h. k.; $7.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1308—1 double room and 1 single with meals. NO. 6914.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618—Large front room; twin beds, semipriv. bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; also single room; $4 week.

SENATE COURT APT.—Near Senate Office Bldg. Mahogany furnishings; very private. No other roomers. LI. 3777-J.

SO. CAROLINA SE., 1337—Comfort. furn., south. expos.; porch, closet., c. h. w.

TAYLOR NW., 813—One l. h. k. rm., next bath; phone, laundry privileges; $6.50.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furn., rms. now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7-$9; showers, elevator.

THIRD ST. N.W., 426—Second floor, 3 rooms and porch; single or en suite. Housekeeping, if desired.

V ST. NW., 1432—Well-furnished second-floor double room, also single. NO. 10245.

VARNUM ST. NW., 127—Nr. Soldiers' Home; bgt., attra.; rm., $5 wk., 1; $7.50 for 2. Nr. Trans. Unlim ph. AD. 0464.

VIRGINIA AVE. SW., 941—For light-housekeeping. Phone DI. 0481.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Single, double rm., next bath; twin beds; priv. home; gents.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 31)—2 large conn. rms., furn. or unfurn.; rent very reas. or as bachelor apt.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3829—Detached home; large ft. rm. southern exposure; 4 windows; huge closets; near bath. Private family. Gentlemen. CL. 7178.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Room adjoining bath; 2 ladies or couple. CL. 8525.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1801, Apt. 34—Between 18th and Columbia rd. Double room; twin beds. Reasonable.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1804, Nr. 18th and Columbia road—Single and double front rooms; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; nr. 2 car lines; reason. DE. 4315.

3RD PLACE NW., 5723—Single room, new home. Nice neigh. $12. GE. 5433.

9TH ST. NW., 4707—Large, double front room; a. m. i.; convenient transportation. Home privileges. Reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Neat small front rm. $3. Also small back rm., $2.50 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Single and double rooms; newly decorated; kitchen privileges; adults.

13TH ST. N.W., 2617—2 rms. for rent. Both for 1 or 2 persons. $15 mo. each.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown. Newly fur. and decorated rms., $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 5505—Comfortably furnished front room in private home; c. h. w.; bus and car lines. GE. 9169.

14TH ST. N.W., 3463—Large comfortably furnished double room, semi-private bath, gentleman.

14TH ST. NW., 3473—Double room, well heated, nicely furn., twin beds. Excellent home. Employed couple. $15 each.

14TH ST. NW., 1425—Large, neat room, next bath; h.-w. heat; $6.25.

14TH ST. NW., 1224—Large warm front room, adj. bath. $5 for 1. $6 for 2. Also small room, $3.

1TH ST. NW., 2532 (Apt. 5)—Corner Clifton. Newly furn., modern, front rm., suit. 1 or 2; large closet; next bath.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Master bedrm., priv. sh. bath; large closet; nr. tran. CO. 1175.

15TH ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 8—Room for gentleman, employed, next bath, in bachelor apt.; privileges. $17 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Vacancies, attractive priv. home; unlim. phone; a. m. i.; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1232—Large rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; also l. h. k.; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Beautiful warm double room, twin beds; next to bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room, single or twin beds, near bath; gentlemen.

16TH AND M STS. NW.—Well-furn. rm., south. expos., overlooking Gardens, priv. bath, excl. apt., gentleman, ME. 0595.

17TH ST. NW., 2550—Large, l. h. k. room, 1st floor; warm, clean, well furnished; Gentiles, temperate.

17TH NE., 3004 (Woodridge), block off R. I. ave.—Newly furn. rms., 1 with twin beds; c. h. w.; home atmos. DE. 6259.

17TH St. NW. (Mt. Pleasant)—Newly furn. bedrm. and sleep. por. for 1 or 2. Nr. shower; modern. Unlim. phone. AD. 5903.

18TH ST. NW., 4105—Very comfortable room in quiet home; $15 month; c. h. w.; gentleman. ADams 2968.

18TH ST.-Columbia rd. nw.—½ block cars, buses; 2 large sunny well furnished rms. 3 closets, baths, phone; maid service; suitable several gentlemen. CO. 6697.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—2 large clean bright housekeeping rms., couple; no children.

18TH ST. NW., 2129 (Apt. 22)—Room next bath, $20 month.

1810 RIGGS PLACE—Large room; semi-private bath. No other roomers. Moderate.

2002 P. ST. NW.—Comfortable single room; adjoining bath; large closet. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $6 per week. Gentleman. Call or phone NOrth 0106 Apt. 74.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room with private bath, for discriminating bachelor; excel. location. PO. 4044.

21ST N. W., 541—Attractive room; near G. W. U., and gov. bldgs. Hot water, unlim. phone. Women.

21ST ST. NW., 1327—Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Ladies or gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—Large bright, newly decorated front room; comfortably furn. Refined adults. Convenient location.

12ST NW., 1229—Downtown. Apt. 24. Room for rent. Reasonable.

23D ST. SE.—Desirable front rm.; adjoining bath; gentleman. LI. 1523-J.

24TH ST. NW., 1133, Apt. 41—2 desirable single rms., next bath; priv. apt.; $15 and $20. (After 4 p. m.).

30TH ST. NW., 3434—Master bedrm. for 2; private residence; 2 closets, private bath, walking distance to Bureau of Standards; gentlemen. EM. 8134.

37TH ST. N.W., 2112—Large sin. rm.; adj. bath; also 2 con. rms. priv. bath. Kitchen privileges. Bus. CL. 7992.

26TH ST. NE., 3709—Det. home; newly furn. double front, $22.50. PO. 1625-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle. $8 per wk.; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006, APT. 41.
Near Conn., cars, bus; attractively furnished, large sunny room, bath, shower; refined family; phone; well heated; $25 mo.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $6 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2645-A Apt. 2—Lrg. sunny rms.; nr. bus stop; free prkg. Phone. Near Shoreham Hotel.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 1005—2 rms., kit. next bath. Phone, heat, light, gas inc. Nr. trans. Reasonable. AD. 3369.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1356—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., rear p'ch. priv. bath; Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone; adults; refs.; aft. 2 p. m. $45.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4504 Leland St.—New private home, large front bedroom, next bath. Nicely furnished, extra lge. cedar closet. Unlim. phone. Garage if desired. Very reasonable. WIs. 5945.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Dble. rm., p'ch; single rm.; home cooking. DE. 5391.

BELMONT RD., NW., 1831, Apt. 6—Att. rms., furnished and unfurn.; twin beds; Oriental rugs; warm, bright, huge closets; overlooking Col. rd. Nr. trans.; southern breakfasts, dinners. AD. 5148.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1821 and 1925—large double rm., 2d floor, lavatory; 3 exposures; also 2 single studio rms. for young men. All well furn.; good meals; nice atmosphere. AD. 0769—CO. 5769.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids and elderly people, special diet; graduate nurse in attendance. Reasonable. DE. 4107.

FRANKLIN ST. N. E., 2217—New private home. Single front room for young lady or gentleman. $34. NO. 1651-R.

FRENCH family offers front room; southern exposure, and board to refined young man; walking distance. PO. 0458.

GERANIUM, NW., 1215—Nr. Walter Reed. Large room; private bath. Excellent meals. GE. 1743.

GORDON'S INN, 1717-1733 K st. nw.—1030 17th st. nw.—Desirable double rms.; also vacancies in triples; excel. food. ME. 6231.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323—Large, double room; twin beds, $32.50 each. Also very attractive single, $35. CO. 3814.

KALORAMA RD.—Large studio rm. for 2; case. windows; firepl.; ex. meals. AD. 0202.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Cozy, well-vent. sgle. rm. South. meals. PO. 5254.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1761—Ideal location, attractive double rooms, twin beds; well-served meals; congenial home for ladies.

N ST. NW., 1434—2 rooms, newly decorated; twin beds; private bath; four young men, $45 each; ref. ME. 1490.

NR. 16TH and Webster nw.—2 attractive double rms., semi-priv. bath; also single; privileges; excellent food. AD. 8965.

OPPOSITE Congressional Library. Newly furnished room, next semi-priv. bath; 3 windows; c. h. w. LIncoln 6834.

PA. AVE., 2402—Lovely sgle. and dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

PARK RD., NW., 1328—Just off 14th st. Live at Moore's; enjoy hotel comfort and service at boarding house rates. Lovely furnished double room and two singles; also refined lady to share nice room with another. Home-cooked foods. Breakfast 5:30 'till 10 a. m. Lunches packed. Free parking. CO. 7956.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Near Walter Reed; modern bungalow; large rm., good meals; bus, cars; $35 mo. GE. 8441.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Vacancy, young man, large room, twin beds, shower bath; congenial people; conv. location.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

9TH ST. NE., 314, near East Capitol—Large double room, next bath; delicious meals; couple or gentlemen.

14TH ST. NW., 7512—Room with private bath for employed couple or 2 girls; delicious meals; $40 month each.

17TH ST. N.W.—Refined Jewish family; master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. shwr. Excellent meals. Reas. AD. 5819.

MANSION CLUB
Beautiful studio double rooms with fireplace. Delicious meals. Reasonable rates. 2230 Mass. Ave. N.W. NOrth 9523.

1772 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 CONN. AVE. N.W., ANNOUNCES ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW ANNEX. ROOMS AVAILABLE ABOUT NOV. 3. CO. 2814.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, private bath, completely and nicely furn., steam heat, elec., gas, refrigeration included; employed couple. $50. ADams 8045-R.

CHAPIN ST., 1428—Nicely furnished, newly decorated large living, bedroom, kitchen and porch; refrig.; heat; gas and elec. included.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1421, Apt. 4—2 rms., kit., bath; nicely furn.; complete housek. CO. 1904-W. Couple. One mo. $60.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—Lady to share apartment with one other. References exchanged. Phone MEt. 8896. 1125 12th st. nw., Apt. 63.

D ST. NE., 1025—Cozy apt.; 2 rms.; porch; frigidaire; 2 exposures; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 11th St. NW., 1107—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath apt.; compl. furn. except linens; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Gas, elec., phone. 2 rms., pantry, kitchen, share bath with one person. Employed couple only, $55. NO. 0106. Apt. 21.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR—Private bath. Gas, heat, elec. Adults only. Gov. emp. preferred. $45. GR. 2892-J.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1700—Bedroom and large kitchen; clean; sink, c. h. w.; nicely decorated; $35 mo.; adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Just opened. Nwly. dec. bedrm. kitchenette; range; l.-h.-k., also l.-h.-k. studio rm. Bedrm. next to bath. Fine inner spring mattress.

K ST. SE., 914—Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, next to bath. $30 month. Near Navy Yard.

K ST. NW., 936—2 attractive rms., kit.; next to bath; gas, elec.; 1st floor.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attractive, bright, 2 rooms, kitchen-dinette, frigidaire, bath, porch; gas, elec. incl.; adults.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dressing room, private bath, $50; residence near Dupont Circle; gentleman; maid service. Call DEc. 1827-M after 2 p. m.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath; screened porch; private home; garage.

NEAR 14TH & COLUMBIA RD.—5 rms. (2 bedrms); mod., comp. furn.; elec. refrig.; near market; $80. AD. 5369-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1272—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; also 3 rms., kit. and bath. Completely furn. ST. 9830.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 3924—1 large rm. & kitchen, semi-priv. b.; adults. Everything furn. $40. Suitable 2 or 3. AD. 2446.

P ST. SE., 2912—Two or three rooms; kit.; shower bath. Nicely furnished. Garage; gas; elec. Adults only. $45 and $55. AT. 2898-J.

PIERCE MILL RD., 2044—In Rock Creek Pk. Near intersection and Park and Klingle rds.; 2 large sunny rms.; kit.; bath; 3 por.; steam heat; h.-w.; wood fireplace. Elec. refrig. New cond., brick detached duplex; $80.

SIXTY-FOOT HOUSEBOAT—All modern improvements; hot-water heat; electric lights; bath, and three toilets. For further information apply to Mr. Rives, Capital Yacht Club, foot of 11th street southwest.

SPACIOUS, artistic, five rooms, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, porch, fireplace, baby grand piano, best section. $125. COL. 4321.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Well-furnished bedrm., completely equip. kitchen, semi-priv. bath; 1 sq. to car. Refined home.

WANTED lady to share apt with 3 others. Bedroom furniture necessary. Apt 305, Park Towers.

5TH ST. S.E., 25—Studio apartment, 1 rm., mod kit., Frigidaire, priv. bath, 1st floor, outside apart. Nr. Capitol, Libary. Adults.

15TH ST. NW., 2125—1 or 2 rms. for sleeping or l. h. k.; phone; linen; dishes, etc.; complete; couple or ladies. DE. 2256.

17TH N. E., 2718—By Woodridge. 2 rooms, l. h. k. Gas, elec., h. w. h. Frigidaire. Adults.

18TH ST. N. W., 3204 (Mt. Pleasant)—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, gas, elec., phone, frigidaire. Adults. $60.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Exceptionally desirable for couple; liv. rm., bedrm., K. B. Steinway grand piano; upholstered twin beds; refs. required; $85. Ring janitor.

20TH ST. NW., 2227, Apt. 301—Highly desir. 4 rms., kitchen, bath; porch; 3 exposures; convenient. NO. 9291.

23RD ST. NW., 920—2 large rooms and kitchen in well kept home, 2nd floor. Adults. WEst 1687.

$75.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Spacious apartment, furnished in unusually fine style, located in high-class apartment building in convenient section; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Available Nov. 1.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 1420 U ST. N.W.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

$75.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

Owner leaving city offers to rent his apartment, furnished, consisting of drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 shower baths, solarium, maid's room, garage for two cars. Excellent neighborhood. Kalorama Road, west of Connecticut Ave.
For further information apply to
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Investment Bldg. Met. 0240

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16th AT V AND W N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2648-A—Large, sunny rooms; bus stop at door; free parking; suitable for 2 families. Immediate possession.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd. nw.) 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

MOVING

STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You N.W. North 3342

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, The St. Regis—Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigeration; in desirable section; $115.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5713 33d st. nw.) 1st fl., 2 large rms., reception hall, kit., frigid., priv. bath; fireplace; gar. avail. Heat furnished. $50. CLev. 1262.

CONN AVE., 3600—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 5 windows. Adults, gentile. CLev. 8945.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (Opp. Broadmoor). 2 large, attractive rms., foyer, kitchen and bath; refrig. CLeveland 0580. $47.50.

D ST. NE., 1608—2 rooms; kitchenette; semiprivate bath; heat; gas; electricity and telephone included. Private, refined home. Adults. $45. LI. 6577-J.

GIRARD ST. NE., 2431—3 rooms, electric refrigerator, h. w. h., c. h. w., semipriv. bath, heat gas and elec. included. $42.50.

PETWORTH, WEBSTER ST., 315—2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch, heat, gas, elec.; inst. h. w.; Gentiles.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1002—2 rms., hall, kitchenette, bath; no children; $45.

WOODRIDGE—Two large rooms, kitchen and private bath; garage; lights, gas and heat furnished; adults only; $55. Call NO. 1365 for appointment.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

7TH ST. N.W., 1120—5 rms., kitchen and bath; $55 a month. Newly decorated.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST., 1102—3 rms., kitchen, bath, hall, a. m. i. Inquire drug store.

1107 11TH ST. N.W.—1 rm., kit. and bath; $37.50 mo.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath; $42.50 mo.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1419 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath; $65 mo.; res. mgr. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1436 R ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit. and bath; $47.50 mo.; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1635 CONN. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath, rec. hall; $47.50 mo.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Very desirable 3 rms., kit., bath and rec. hall; $85 mo. Resident manager; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVE. N.W. (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit. and bath: $110. Also 5 rms., kit., 2 baths, $110 to $135; res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.—Very desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath; $50 mo.; res. mgr.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3800 14TH ST. N.W.—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths, $92.50; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4514 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $105 mo. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $120 mo.; res. mgr.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

CORNER APARTMENT, CONSISTING OF living room, bedroom, dressing room with guest in-a-door bed, large kitchen, free Frigidaire, dinette for 6 or 8 chairs, modern bath with shower, beautiful oak floors; all newly decorated.
A few other 2-room, dinette and kitchen apartments ready for immediate occupancy.
THE CAVALIER,
3500 14th St. N.W.
Under new management.

$45 Petworth, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath heat included.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
812 10TH ST. N.W.
Newly modernized apartment; wood-burning fireplace. Agent on premises 4 to 6 p. m., or call MR. DAVIS, MEtropolitan 5630, for appointment.

THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bed rm., large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration; built-in bath with shower; available immediately; $55.50.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, semi-private bath; electric refrigeration. $32.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2009 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath; 2 expos.; refrig.; newly decorated; $60. Supt. on premises.
M. MAY DOUGLASS.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

1246 9th ST. N. W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

NEW BUILDING,
ONLY TWO LEFT.
6100 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in the very latest design of building—all outside rooms; quiet location.
SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY!
Overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek Park. Out 16th st., right on Sheridan 1 block, turn right on 14th to 6100.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17TH ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment. Center entrance hall type. 4 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath. Bath between the two bedrooms. Unusual floor plan. 3 exposures. $70 monthly.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9178.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2649 PERSHING DRIVE
LYON PARK, VA.
Apt. 2—5 rooms and bath; elec. refrigeration; newly decorated throughout. $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
NEW BUILDING.
Completely modern in every detail.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. $52.50—$55.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
Overlooking Rock Creek; 3 exposures. Large living room with adjoining porch and den, dining room, 2 bedrooms, twin baths, cross ventilation; kitchen, pantry, reception hall. Convenient to bus line. Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator service; $125.00 DEcatur 0762-J.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; attractive apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large dressing closets, with Murphy beds gas included in rent; $42.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

PARK RD., 1507.
Very desirable 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. Immediate possession. Rentals, $67.50 and $70.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Three and four room, kitchen and bath apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE COLTON.
49 EYE STREET N.W.
Desirable apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $50. Resident Manager. ME. 3896.
The Munsey Trust Company.
NAtional 8080.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

2645 CONN. AVE.
Very desirable apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; excellent condition. Immediate possession. Rental $85 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
CLARION APARTMENT.
Very attractive, bright, sunny apartment. Elec. refrigerator; 3 rms. and bath. $47.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

231 1ST ST. N. E.
Opposite Senate Office Bldg.
Exceptional apt. containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; Murphy bed, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. This apartment must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession; reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2138
California St. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave. in Washington's most desirable renting location.
8 rooms and 2 baths..$125.00
Very attractive corner apt., second floor front. Large, bright sunny rooms. Redecorated like new. Electric refrigeration. This is a beautiful apt. and must be seen to be appreciated. Resident manager.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
in 16th Street Highlands
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
A Group of Well Appointed
2 Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
Designed for those who require comfortable, sunny, airy rooms for honest-to-goodness living. Unobstructed exposures. Convenient to shopping center. Popularly priced $65.00 to $67.50. Agent at 1401 Tuckerman St. N.W. daily to 9 P. M. Out 16th, right at Sheridan 1 block, left to buildings.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave.
Apt. 601—2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$60.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service.
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
Switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Elevator. Secretarial switchboard, refrigeration on house current.
1841 COL. RD. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath..$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$70.00
Elevator. Secretarial switchboard, refrigerator on house current.
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch...........$75.00
Frigidaire on house current—elevator. See Janitor.
4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $88.50
Secretarial switchboard, elevator. Elect. refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

The New
GELMONT
APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE
1835 3d St. N. E.
$57.50 to $62.50
LARGE ROOMS
TILED BATHS
MODERN KITCHENS
TWO EXPOSURES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
LARGE CLOSETS
2 Rooms—Kitchen—Bath
Gas and electricity included in rental. In immediate vicinity of schools—transportation facilities—shopping.
Representative at Building.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

810 OTIS PLACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, all modern improvements; $37.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apt. bldg. of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 MONTH UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apts. featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0922.

$45.00—1418 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$47.50—The Stanley Arms.
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 23—1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

$70.00—The Briarcliff.
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Apt. 202—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration.

American Security & Trust Company.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$69.50
Two and three exposures; elec., gas, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rental. Elevators, res. mgr.

1842 M STREET N.E.
No. 3—3 rooms, dinette, bath and screened porch. Tenant furnishes own heat. Corner apartment. 2 exposures. $47.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall, $65.00.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.
2124 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $65.00.
DUPLEX APTS.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Building DI. 9486

2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110
2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$95
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
607 4TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms kitchen & bath....$47.50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

PLEASANT LIVING AT
Stoneleigh Courts
CONN. AVE. & L ST. N.W.
1 or 2 Rooms
With
• Foyer
• Kitchen
• Bath
• A beautifully appointed living place close to business and social activities, yet away from the business district. Modern and delightful in atmosphere, characterized by generous proportions in the individual apartments. A few vacancies for Fall leasing.
MARY E. POSTON RES. MGR.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large outside offices; near all court buildings. Heat, light and janitor. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

FOUR-CAR GARAGE, with water; suitable for undertaker or hacker. One entrance. 329 East Capitol st. Lin. 1413. $10.50 mo.

Stores—Rent 53

N. H. AVE. NW., 1103—Store with light-housekeeping room; cheap rent.

1221 H ST. NE.—Large, store, 2 apts.; double garage; oil burner heat; ideal business location. Apply Mr. Samuel Greenberg, 4730 Illinois ave. nw. AD. 4143.

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE
FLA. AVE., NEAR NORTH CAPITOL.
Store, 12x25, and adjoining 4-room, kitchen and bath apartment; $35.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
30 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 2908.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. Ideal for restaurant. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

BURLEITH—Nicely furn. brick 6-room and bath home; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; reasonable.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5400 32nd st. nw.—Attractive detached home; nicely furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths and fireplace; G. E. refrigerator; built-in garage; splendid bus service; 6 mos. or more.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Save Steps! Find Your Apartment or Home From the Ads on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeve. 3465.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, beautifully furnished; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces; lovely garden; $250 month; 6 months or longer. PO. 2027.

MONROE ST. NW.—7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, large yard; $85.00.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms and bath; attractively furnished; garage; $68.75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—New, 6-room bungalow, including recreation room; nicely furn.; refrig.; h.-w. h. and garage; immed. poss.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Call SHepherd 4216 for directions.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1606—9 rooms, 2 bath home; oil heat, refrig.; nicely furnished; reasonable. GE. 8300 or COl. 1882.

1316 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; gas heat; nicely and completely furnished; $150.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished, $62.50.

WEAVER BROS. INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room and bath bungalow; renovated throughout; h.-w. h.; well located in fine neighborhood; $63.50.
CLARENCE C. KEISER,
4650 East-West Highway. Wis. 4176.

BRAND-NEW 5-room brick house, 2 large bedrooms; Oxford cabinets and fireplace. 522 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. NAt. 1987. C. R. Stephenson.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeve. 3465.

CORNER, large lot, Riverdale, Md., 6 rms., ba., $75. Nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $65. 5½ acres, Va., modern 7 rm. ba. residence, $75. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $100.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached 6 rms., inclosed porch, excellent condition, refrigerator, shower, oil heat, garage. $80. Available November 1. EMerson 0602.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground floor suite of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches; fireplace; gas heat; refrigerator; built-in garage. 1437 44th st. Phone NA. 1040.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage. A. M. I. $60. DEc. 1557.

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA.—Mt. Vernon blvd.; brand new det. brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplaces, all-elec. kitchen, glassed-in sleeping porch, oil burner; nice grounds, gar.; lovely river view; $75. 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed, Alex. 27-F-31.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 3 P. M.
1012 Urell Pl. NE. (Michigan Park); lovely detached brick; center hall; large living room with fireplace; oil burner; now available. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880. CLeveland 9100.

10-ROOM, 2-bath-residence; grounds; all improve., oil heat, gar. By owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE 1855.

4713 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
Detached brick, large lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; porch; 2-car garage; inspect today.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880, CL. 9100.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths; brick center-hall plan; large rooms; $110.
W. C. and A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIst. 4464.

MODERN 6-room semidetached brick; 1529 Otis st. ne.; 3 porches, garage; near schools, stores. PO. 0506-J.

SEMIDETACHED—6-room, bath, 3 porches, built-in garage. 5117 45th st. nw., $60. Available immediately.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 0583.

500 HIGHLAND ST., SOUTH
ARLINGTON, VA.
Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage; close to school and transportation. OWNER-BUILDER. Clarendon 1553.

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; corner house........$82.50
1514 NEWTON ST. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch......$75.00
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec.; ref. $125.00
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

1211 DELAFIELD ST. N.W. (DETACHED).
7 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refrigeration; $90.00.
1209 HOLLY ST. N. W. (DETACHED).
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; $75.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NAtional 6903.

1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

2130 H ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

FOXALL.
Overlooking Government park. Detached 8 rooms, 3 baths; double rear porches; recreation room; Electrolux refrigerator; lovely grounds; built-in garage. Truly an ideal home.
1553 44TH ST.
Phone NAtional 1040.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rms., bath and 1st-fl. lav.; garage, gas heat, elec. refrig.; $90.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Detached Stone Corner
10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car garage; on upper 16th st.; $150.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 0583.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 large porches, elec. refrig.; vacant Nov. 3, gar., $80. Owner. CO. 4613.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
8720 2d Ave. (1 block of 16th st.)—Suitable for tourist or rooming house, etc. Detached, 20 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories; newly decorated throughout; oil heat; 1½ acre lot; 3-car garage; $175.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1441 Whittier St. N.W.
Semidetached, 8 rooms and 2 baths with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace, hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
$90.00

1724 35th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat.
$65.00

2639 4th St. N.E.
Corner bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat.
$55.00

3904 22nd St. N.E.
5 rooms and bath bungalow; excellent condition. Garage.
$52.50

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1434 MADISON ST. N.W.
Beautiful brick detached home, one door from 16th st., in exclusive neighborhood on large landscaped lot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory in basement, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, garage. Rent reduced.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N. W. NAtional 0587.

CLEVELAND PARK
A corner brick residence of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Immediate possession.
Rental, $90 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; full basement; large front porch; 1st and 2d floor rear porches; garage; large front yard; $55.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION.
MT. PLEASANT
3103 19TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, electric refrigeration; all modern conveniences; excellent condition; immediate possession. Rent, $100 monthly.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DEc. 4010.

2456 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
An opportunity to rent a large 7-room, all-brick home; 4 bedrooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat and other modern conveniences; built-in garage, large yards, both front and rear; $75.00 monthly.
To reach: Drive out Mass. ave. to Wisconsin ave., turn south (left) to Calvert st., turn right on Calvert st., 1 block to Tunlaw road, then turn right to house.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

NO. 3 BALTIMORE BLVD., COTTAGE CITY, MD.
6 rooms, bath; modern; garage; chicken house; garden; large grounds. Very low rental.

2805 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
(Key at 2807 North Capitol St.)
Modern home: 7 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; $62.50.

226 12TH ST. S.E.
(Key Next Door.)
6 rooms, bath; modern; newly decorated; $50.

WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 I St. N. W. NAtional 1652.

756 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., $70.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

803 GIST AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. $71.25.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $50.00.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486

2057 PARK RD. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 7 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; insulated; garage; automatic heat; $110.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage, G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

ON PALISADES
Above Valley of Potomac, 5405 Potomac ave. nw.; eight fine rooms, two baths; fireplace that draws; new oil burner. Rent right priced on investment.
EMERSON 5405

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SEAT PLEASANT, MD. (38 Chapel Rd.)—6-room house, a. m. i.; 1 acre of ground, 4 chicken houses.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTRACTIVE 8-RM. HOUSE and 2 halls, a. m. i., plenty of closets, large lawn and garden spot. Has to be seen to be appreciated. East Falls Church, R. F. D. Route No. 1, on road to Chesterbrook; hard-surfaced road. Jos. W. Byrnes.

IMMEDIATE possession, 8 rooms, h. w. h., built-in garage. $65. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md. GEorgia 0329.

NEARBY SUNWARD, VA.—In pri. garden; cottage; fireplace, a. m. i., elec. refrigeration, automatic heat; furn., $60; unfurn., $55. Also furn. or unfurn. apt. Jackson 1978. Adults only.

4-Room House, Water, Electricity, $25.
ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md.
Call Hyattsville 159

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE (3183 Key boulevard, Arlington, Virginia)—Two stories, 6 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration; possession November 1. $100.00 per month.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.
Opposite Arlington County Courthouse.
Arlington Virginia.
CLARENDON 197.

KENSINGTON, MD
6-room home, hot-water heat, large grounds, $55.
7 rooms, h.-w. h., 2 baths, 1 acre land; old house; $45.
7 rooms, pipeless furnace, $40.
4 rooms and bath apt., new, $50.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room brick bungalow; convenient to bus service; $60; now available.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
1210 N. Harrison St. WAlnut 7823.

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
Spacious five-room house, a. m. i. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, two-car garage; corner lot; rent, $85. Call at Aurora Hills Office for key, or phone JAckson 1866.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT WANTED for occupancy Jan. 1st. Must be in desirable location and completely furned, with living room, dining room, kitchenette, two or three bedrooms and bath. Can furnish best of references. Reply "EM," 127, The Post.

FURNISHED—3-rm. apartment, twin beds, near Conn. ave. line. Southern exposure. Nov. 15—$75. Box 112, Post.

We will gladly accept several select rentals.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC., DI. 6573.

We are desirous of obtaining a number of high-class rentals.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W. NAtional 4600.

Sale Business Property 64

STORE AND APT.
Capitol Hill—2-story corner brick store with six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; excellent neighborhood location, near Lincoln Park. Price, $7,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtional 0753.
Evenings, Sunday Phone GEorgia 8079.

Sale Investment Property 65

BRICK COLONIAL.
Historic Alexandria; lovely garden; double drawing rooms with huge twin fireplaces; library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room and first-floor lavatory; 2d floor, 6 bedrooms; 2 baths; 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil burner, hot-water heat. Can be made into three comfortable apartments. Ideal for investor; can be purchased at a sacrifice.
MRS. JACK HAYES.
1216 Connecticut Ave. Realtor.
NAtional 7174 or Jackson 1872.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MUST BE sold before Monday; $6,600 Petworth; modern, 6 rooms, semi-detached, brick inclosed porch, maid's room. GE. 8300 Sunday, COl. 1882.

OPEN—2501 Fairlawn ave. se.; corner brick house; 6 rooms; overlooking Govt. Park; h.-w. h.; open fireplace; tile bath with shower; priced right for quick sale. Call ATlantic 5623, Mr. Oliver. Cross Pennsylvania ave. bridge and left on Fairlawn ave. one block to house.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

$350 CASH—Central N.E. 635 7th st. 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., large lot to alley. Move right in. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786. Key at 500 E st. ne. Mrs. Williams.

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1759—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths; shower; h.-w. h.; garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

A Beautiful Home Downtown
Near 19th and H sts. nw. Semidetached. Rooms all light. New Bryant gas heater. Individually built. Porches side and rear; 4 rooms and pantry first floor; 4 rooms and bath second floor and small room available for another bath; 2 rooms, bath, third floor. Dining room has paneled sides, beamed ceiling and open fireplace. Nice floors. Especially suited for doctor. Price, $21,500.
LINKINS CO.
(Exclusive Agent.)
1733 DE SALES ST. DI. 3522.

$7,400—SOUTHEAST
Corner colonial brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches, built-in garage. Terms, $500 cash; balance monthly like rent.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Modern 5-room bungalow; electric refrigerator; floored attic; dry concrete basement; garage; large lot. $6,000; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ACT QUICKLY.
PRICE REDUCED TO $7,950
New detached brick home, near Battery Park. Large lot, trees, beautifully landscaped. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; attached garage. Reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect call MR. CHISM, Lincoln 10369.

CLEVELAND PARK
3414 Rodman St. N.W.
Detached home. Four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2d floor. Large living room with real fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Screened front porch. Full basement, automatic heat, garage, beautiful landscaped lot. Price reduced.
Open 1-9 Sunday.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

MADISON ST. N.W.
Beautiful semi-detached brick, facing park. First floor, living room, reception hall, sun room, kitchen, porches; second floor, four nice bedrooms, two baths; garage. Priced at $11,750 for quick sale. Terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NAtional 4750.

CAPITOL HILL.
A corner brick one block from East Capitol street, within walking distance of the Capitol, Library, Supreme Court and Senate Office Building. Contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, electrical refrigeration. (Bath on every floor.)
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtional 0753.
Evenings, Sunday Phone GEorgia 9012.

$7,250 up
VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !
Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.
1414 18th Pl. S.E.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave. Right on Minn. to 19th St. Right to homes. Open daily.
D A N I E L S
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1412-1420 18th Place S.E.
LIn. 10232—AD. 9173

NO substantial, all-brick home on 30,000 square feet of lawn in northern Virginia, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. Priced low for immediate sale.
No matter which side of the fence you are on, you should not overlook the opportunity to secure a
Please phone and allow me to make arrangements to show you this unusual home. Ready to welcome you daily.
BUILDER . . . NA. 0334

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Between East and West Highway
SALE or RENT
A BARGAIN
Valuable property—8720 2nd Ave. 18 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, 3-car garage. Surrounded by 1½ acres of commercial ground. Suitable for buildings or an apartment.
For Inspection
Open Sunday 2 to 6
URCIOLA REALTY CO.
Realtors
907 New York Ave.
MEt. 4941-4920

No matter how the election goes one thing certain—Washington grows
On this broad platform of confidence new and modern homes have been built and are now being presented at
2328-2332 Huidekoper Place N.W.
In Beautiful
GLOVER PARK
So drive out—inspect the furnished Exhibit House at 2330 Huidekoper Place.
6 Rooms—2 Lovely Baths
$6,650—Easy Terms
Place Your Ballot on a Sure Winner
To reach: West on Calvert at Wisconsin to Tunlaw Rd., south to Benton St., west to Huidekoper—then ½ block to homes.
—"They long to find—and own their share of earth."
Clifton D. Kelley
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

INCREASED population, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. 262,000. Buy repossessed houses before all are taken. Real Estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached home, 5 rooms, bath; electric refrigerator; automatic gas heat; large lot. Concrete street and alleys; $6,300; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot. Eight rooms, full basement, well built, modern in every particular. Weather-stripped, insulated, Frigidaire, oil burner, garage, convenient to bus, schools, stores.
PRICE $16,950.
Open Saturday and Sunday Afternoon.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.
After 5 P. M. Call Mr. Kent, Pot. 4255.

DETACHED BRICK
Chesapeake st. nw., practically new, center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEAR 8TH ST. AND TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
$6,750.
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

Owner's Sacrifice
Cost $21,500; Price $14,500
1352 Madison St. N.W.
Attractive detached all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace, large modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weather-stripped, screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x150. Brick garage.
OPEN TODAY—All Day
To inspect: Out 16th to Madison, right one block to home.
Wm. R. Thorowgood
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6317

6523 SUMMIT AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950
Just completed: English type brick; on lovely wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths with 1st floor bedroom and bath; furred walls; fully screened; model kitchen; oil burner, cedar storage closet.
Will finance to suit you or will rent to responsible tenant; agent on premises Sunday.
(Drive out Conn. Ave. past circle to Thornapple; turn right on Thornapple to Summit.)
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W.
CL. 9100 NA. 8880

Near Navy Yard
Attractive 6-room and bath home—strictly modern; paved street and alley; built-in garage. A chance to put your rent dollars to work FOR YOU. Reasonable terms.
1538 Ridge S.E.
(1 block north of S at 15th)
Open for Inspection
Mr. Schaaff Nat'l 5833

Huntington Terrace, Md.
New 6-Room Home
Air Conditioned
Insulated Oil Heat
Attached Garage
Only $7,950
$795 Cash, Balance Monthly
Immediate Possession
808 Garfield Street
To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road, 1¼ miles to our sign at McKinley St.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION
7 Rooms, 2½ Baths
One of the outstanding buys in a fine location, this new detached, brick home has the ADDITIONAL features that you have always looked for. Construction of merit and a clever floor plan make this THE home for you!
4345 Ellicott St. N.W.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St. Left to house.
Built By
Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.
STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 "Eye" St. N.W. DI. 0368

ΛLΓZ٦⅃ *
A Home of Character
New 4-Bedroom Brick
2928 McKinley St. N.W.
ACUTE in every sense of refinement. Bay window living room with fireplace, dining room. Electric Kitchen with built-in cabinets length of room. Automatic oil heat, hardwood floors, cedar closets, and Venetian Blinds.
COMPLEMENTARY in every detail, adding comfort to refinement. Four sunny, comfortable bedrooms, two tiled baths, an extra finished third floor room, 14 ft. x 24 ft., large screened porch, recreation room, 14 ft. x 24 ft., with fireplace, cozy breakfast room.
RIGHT in price and location. A home for which you would expect to pay $2,000 more. In the desirable residential section of Chevy Chase, just a stone's throw from transportation; a safe, short walk to schools.
● Weatherstripped
● Insulated
● Screened
OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY
3 to 9 P. M.
Heated & Lighted
Geo. E. Dieffenbach
1101 Vermont Ave.
NA. 8850 EM. 4117
*From Every Angle

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE, Larchmont, N. Y. Desirable Colonial res.; 8 rms.; 3 baths; gar.; oil heat; large grds.; conv. locd; want D. C. or nearby prop. Box 123, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhoods. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
PHONE JACKSON 1866.

EAST of Wisconsin ave.; near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

Sale Suburban 70

EIGHT-ROOM modern residence, admirably suited for home or investment; beautiful location; 100 feet front on hard-surface street; 12 minutes from heart of city; offered now $2,000 below cost. 3507 8th St. So. C. Byars, exclusive agent, Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VA. INVESTMENT—2 frame houses, 4 rooms and bath each. All improvements; fine condition. Rent, $75. Price, $6,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

WHITE or colored; reduced price and terms. Nearby Md. station, big lot; store, 5-r. bungalow; $2,450 for all; cost $7,000. Kenilworth, Magruder ave., Md.; ½-a.; 4-r. frame, no mod. imp.; cheap, $150 cash down or rent, $22.50 mo. Dun Loring, Va.; 4½-a.; 6-r. and b.; a. m. i.; you set price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.

$4,850—Modern 5 rms., h.-w. h.; like new.
$5,750—6 rms., 2 baths, large inclosed lot.
$6,300—Fine, old, 8-room home; close in.
$8,500—Modern 8-rm., h.-w. h.; large lot.
$7,250—Brick 8-rm.; shade; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
605 Garland ave.; new 6-room brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 2 open fireplaces; rock wool insulation; slate roof; hot-water heat; near Wash. Sanitarium. For sale by owner. For appointment to inspect call SHep. 1653-W.

SACRIFICE—SPLENDID HOME.
5517 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. 8 rooms, newly painted and papered; electricity, city water, two large porches, large cellar, garage, concrete steps and walks; lot 225x100. 20 min. to city by bus or cars. Clarence H. Green, owner.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1134 N. Harrison St.
New 5-room all-brick 2-story house; excellent location, one block from bus line; $6,500; reasonable terms.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
1210 N. Harrison St. WAlnut 7823.

A Virginia Colonial Home
With a gorgeous view; within 20 min. of Penn. Ave. 10 rooms in perfect condition. Will rent as is for $135 per month, appraised value $15,000. Offered for quick sale at $9,850. Terms. It will pay any one interested in a real home, or investment, to investigate this offer immediately. Call for appointment. Telephone Jackson 1842.

A RETREAT
FOR THOSE WHO LOVE NATURE.
This rugged, heavily wooded 60-acre tract with picturesque ravine, springs, bold creek and 60-ft. waterfall affords a Rocky Mountain environment within 11 miles of the White House. Located on the river side of the Georgetown-Leesburg pike, ½ mile below the Madeira School. Unusual low price of $12,000.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th. NA. 1255. Sun. F. Ch. 845-F-12.

A BEAUTIFUL owner-built home in Virginia. Ideally situated on the knoll of a hill on 2/3-acre lot. Outstanding architecture solid brick construction, practically new, 6 rooms, 2 baths, den, immense recreation room, oil heat, 2-car garage, shade trees, flowers, rock gardens. An exceptional opportunity in nearby locality. Owner awaiting transfer. Call Mr. Carr, DIstrict 6830. CLeveland 8389 evenings.

In Virginia Highlands
5 Room Bungalows
$4,990
All-brick, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, Electrolux Refrigerator.
6 Room Homes, $7,850
1008 18th St.
Striking architecture, screen porch, ultra-modern kitchen, beautiful bath and shower; built-in garage. Furred walls weather-stripped, insulated.
J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest Va. Ridge 272

Beautiful Belle Haven
A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.
MODEL HOMES
$9,950—$25,000
Facing Belle Haven Country Club, overlooking beautiful Potomac River. Step from your doorway to golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool.
Home Sites $1,000—$4,000
Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1300

Sale Acreage 72

FOR SALE
7-acre wooded tract located 5 miles from Washington, fronting 700 feet on Columbia pike. Priced $4,900.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2038.

LUXMANOR ESTATES
10-Acre Sites at $500 per Acre
One-fourth Cash, Balance in 12 Easy Payments
Weekly Bus Pass, $1.50
We Will Build and Finance for You
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (old Georgetown road) till you come to Luxmanor office. Representative on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Sale—Farms, Land 73

195 ACRES, 10 rooms; stock tools, $10,000. Terms. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

1½ ACRES; barn; facing State road; 12 miles D. C. line. Price, $425. NAtional 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

250 ACRES, Clarksville pike, Howard Co. An outstanding property adaptable gentleman's country estate. Lies beautifully; fertile land; prominent neighbors; reas. R. B. Pue, 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore.

300 acres, Rappahannock River land, all cleared, 7-room, old house in fair condition, with nearly 1 mile frontage on the Rappahannock River, in historical Westmoreland Co., Va. Offered to settle an estate at $12,000, on easy terms.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Virginia.

990 ACRES; Loudoun County, Va.; overlooking Potomac River; highway into the property; post and plank fences, springs and streams, meadow and forest; 3 plain dwellings, barn and silo; valuable as agricultural land; 22 miles from city. Price and terms on application. George W. Summers, 1721 H st. nw., ME. 3446, AD. 7232.

5 acres; 6-rm. house; elec.; water and shade. Gravel road 27 miles from D. C. 4-min. walk to station. $1,550. $550 cash.
27 acres all clear. 4-rm. house with barn and hen house for 300 hens. Gravel road 35 mi. D. C. $1,800; terms. House and lot, $4,500. $500 cash; $35 per mo.
167 acres. Gravel road. Elec. and water, house and good barn, $5,500. Low cash and terms.
Stock and dairy farm, modern homes and cheap homes.
PAUL T. POWELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

Village Farm On Hard Road
32 acres, short drive to city; dandy 8-room house; electricity; basement barn; $1,300 including cow, vegetables, etc.; easy terms. Page 44 big FREE catalog. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

18TH CENTURY BRICK.
139 ACRES.
Only 10 miles from the Capitol, this beautiful old brick house, with 139 acres of fine trucking land, with every needed building, is offered for sale at a bargain. The house, a beauty, is surrounded with large trees. Some English boxwood. Two new tobacco barns, several tenant houses and other buildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

$4,500—60 ac., old colonial 10-rm. house.
$1,750—43 a., 8 a. orch.; on h'way & r'rd.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

COLORED—2-5 acre tracts; raise hogs, chickens, vegetables, fruit; nearby; pay 5 cents an acre per day. Lucas, 1324 Montello ave. ne. AT. 1750.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ORLANDO, FLA.—Modern 6-room bungalow, near ball park; large lake front lot; $2,500; terms. CLeve. 6500, Apt. 103, South Devonshire.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

SPECIAL OFFER FOR NOVEMBER.
BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH.
Finest resort on Chesapeake Bay. BIG LOTS, 50x150; $150 up. Easy terms; no finance charge Buy LOT, we clear it FREE. Don't miss this offer. SAVE on your summer home for next year. RESTRICTED. 403 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

WE NEED NOW houses, investment, Country to sell, trade, lease, if price, terms right. Deal With Us—Results Since 1896. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 New York ave.

We Have Buyers for Nearby Farms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
Any size or condition.
No commission. Call COlumbia 7293.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on page 7, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

RANGE—4-burner and oven. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 1012 Fifth st. ne., or AT. 3781.

SIX work horses, 2 mares, 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN walnut twin bedroom suite, nearly new; will sacrifice. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE MIRRORS OF WORTH; gifts in silver, china and ivory that are distinctive; alterations in our galleries present these unusual opportunities. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BEDSPREAD, crocheted, double, new, 1905 11th st. nw. Call 4-8.

BED SPREAD—hand crocheted, for double bed. 5334 5th. st. nw. GEorgia 3658.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CASH REGISTER, National, excellent condition; reasonable. MEtropolitan 9300.

COMPLETE print shop with 2 presses, one 8x12 and one 10x15; no reasonable offer refused. Phone AT. 2619-W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND bar-pin and diamond dinner ring to settle estate. NAtional 0944.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

DRESSES and suit, size 14, like new. Call after 6 and Sunday. CL. 6498.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE—New and 9x12 Axminister rug. Reasonable. RA. 3850.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite, 10 pieces, never used; special bargain. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, new Calrod units. Also elec. refrigerator. Both excellent condition. Reas. WIsc. 2960-W.

EQUIPMENT—Excellent value in popcorn and peanut candy equipment. SH. 1776.

FINE antique swords and guns listed in Gardeners, are tops for any collection; also genuine French armor. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE—Owing to conditions, will sacrifice 6 rooms furniture, excellent condition, reasonable. 1348 Perry pl. nw.

GAS STOVE—Four-burner, clean, slightly used; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

PIANO—Stieff upright; rare bargain; perfect cond.; mahogany; $125 cash; worth double; quick. Box 131, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and Estey. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIED ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $165 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIATORS—Hot water and steam. Pipe, fittings, boilers, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Herfurth, Half and O sts. se.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouses, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; thoroughly reconditioned with 12-month guarantee; $69.50, terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4 cubic ft. Good condition. $49.50. Terms and guarantee. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosby, 6½ cu. ft. 1934 Shelvador, 105 ice cubes. $99.50, terms. Guar. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TOOLS—Auto mechanic's, Value over $125. $60 cash. Sun. 1 to 3. Apt. 4, 2516 Penn. ave. se.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced recond. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Junior Portable, $22. Guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAt. 2370.

UKELIN—Played like violin, never used. Cost $30; sell $15. Sunday 1-3. Apt. 4, 2516 Penn. ave. se.

UNIFORM—Dark gray, bus driver's, 40-42; straight trousers. $17.50. Sunday 1-3. Apt. 4, 2516 Penn. ave. se.

WASHER; bargain; must sell; a 1936 washer and ironer. Call DI. 6920 Sunday a. m.

TYPEWRITER, $20; two radios, all excellent condition; reasonable. 1348 Perry place nw.

DIAMOND RING
(Lady's) 7 diamonds; beautiful setting. Sell $35. Cost $100. EM. 5788

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

DIAMOND SCARF PIN
About ¾-kt. blue-white; white gold setting. Sell $100. Cost $225. EM. 5788.

FRIGIDAIRES
We have just been fortunate enough to buy 100 5-cu. ft. late model Frigidaires at a very low price. We are willing to pass our good fortune over to our many friends and customers. These boxes are in first-class condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Come in and take your pick for $44.50. Don't miss this opportunity to own a beautiful Frigidaire at this ridiculously low price. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

"Special Announcement"
THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY
Invites You to Join the
World's Biggest Orchestra
Play Fine Music for Your Own Enjoyment with the NBC Home Symphony
Every Saturday, 6:35 P. M.
We Carry a Complete Stock of This Series of Music
(Free Delivery If Desired)
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G St.

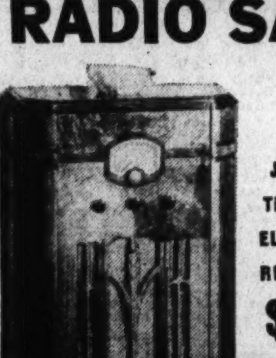
SALE
Clearance Sale of
PHILCO RADIOS
Over 100 Repossessed Models
$8.95 Complete AND UP

FULLY GUARANTEED

1935-6 "A" Model Philco Radios, fully reconditioned. Your chance to own one of these fine sets, either cabinet, console or table model, for about half of their original cost. See them any time this coming week. Installation guaranteed for election returns if purchase is made by Tuesday noon.

Apex Electric Co.
709 9th St N.W. at G Met 7005

RADIO SALE

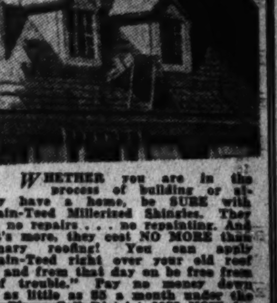


Just in Time for ELECTION RETURNS
$9.95 UP
$1 DOWN WEEKLY

Direct from our reconditioning shop to the sales floor. All standard makes, R. C. A. Victor, Philco, etc., and ready to give you tip-top service. See them tomorrow! This is a lot of radio for a little money. Installation for election returns guaranteed, when purchase is made by Tuesday noon.

F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. OPEN NITES COl. 0100

"SURE WE'RE *Sure!* THAT'S *Certain-Teed*"



WHETHER you are in the process of building or already have a home, be SURE with Certain-Teed Millerized Shingles. They need no repairs . . . no repainting. And what's more, they cost NO MORE than ordinary roofing! You can apply Certain-Teed right over your old roof . . . and from that day on be free from "roof trouble." Pay no money down and as little as $5 a month under the FHA Plan. Call District 3373 NOW for an estimate on the PROTECTION of YOUR HOME.

● Papering ● Plumbing
● Painting ● Weatherstripping
● Roofing ● Stucco Work
● Plastering ● Additions Built
● Carpentering ● Flooring

F. H. A. PLAN

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING COMPANY
925 N. Y. Ave. DI. 3373

(Continued on Following Page.)

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

MAN'S WATCH
17-jewel Illinois flat pocket watch with chain; $10. Bargain. EM. 5788.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP. Finest Rental Stock in Washington. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

Learn Music On Our Easy Plan!

$1.50 WEEKLY

Choose from: Accordion, Saxophone, Guitar, Violin, Cornet, Banjo, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Band Horns

will pay for both the instrument of your choice and a full course of private lessons! The instruction is given in our large studio (a whole floor of private rooms) under the supervision of one of a large staff of picked teachers. Come in and we will give you a free adaptability test and prove to you just how easy it is to learn music with modern methods!

KITT'S
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

OWN ONE OF OUR Perfectly-Rebuilt TYPEWRITERS NOW!

SALE of 50 Fine Rebuilt Machines

Every machine guaranteed. Free service for one year, the same as new machines.

Remington No. 10	$19.50
L. C. Smith No. 8	24.50
Remington portable	22.50
Royal No. 10	29.50
Corona portable	13.50
Underwood No. 4	17.50
Underwood portable	27.50
Underwood No. 5	29.50

All Types of Rebuilt Office Machines.

"UNITED" Typewriter Co.
813 14th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL DIRECT FROM MINES saves you money; quality and weights guaranteed. References. Phone AD. 5792.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak, hick., ash. Well seas.; any length, $12 cord. NO. 0868.

PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. ton. Weighted in D. C. egg, stove, chestnut, $11.; pea, $9.50. LI. 2455 Night AD. 3180.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3810. Nights, STer. 8095.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

WOOD—Seasoned oak and pine, any length, $10 card, delivered; one-half cord, $6.00. WAlnut 8639.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, or mixed wood, cut any length. Oak, $11; mixed, $9.50 a cord. Kindling, 50c a sack, delivered and stacked. SHep. 1800.

COAL
HUFNAGEL, Alaska, NA. 5885. JA. 2000. Day-night $6.75 up. Thoroughly screened. Pa. & Va. Hard Coal, Maryland Smokeless. Delivered in Bags to Your Bin.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs to the ton.
POCAHONTAS
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50. Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain. Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton. Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone: JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for used furniture of all kinds. Prompt service. ME. 5096.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; top prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Room 210.

TYPEWRITER wtd.; used; good condition; stand. make and key b'ard. Call EM. 1960.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—HACHERCRAFT, mahogany, 35-foot twin-screw cruiser commuter. Speed 30 m.p.h. Sleeping accommodations for four. Special price for immediate sale. WEst 0710.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

WILL BUY small equity in late model coupe. Box 132, Washington Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

ENGINE—Chrysler, 1931, C. D. De Luxe, transmission, steering gear complete and drive shaft, in excel. condition. Capt. Young, Aircraft No. 1, Quantico, Va.

WINDSHIELD WIPER REPAIRING
Trico Sales and Service
FUEL PUMP REPAIRING
AUTO SAFETY EQUIPMENT.
459 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 9270.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET 1932 Delivery Sedan. Safe delivery will always be assured with this car. $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel truck. Sturdy and durable. Specially priced at $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton panel truck. Mechanically perfect: ready for work. Only $189.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1935 Pick-Up. In unusually good condition; perfect motor, tires, battery, brakes, $379.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1931 Truck. Dual wheel, staked body; good operating condition. Perfect throughout. $219.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1931 Coupe. Beautiful olive green duco finish with black trim; equipped with rumble seat. This car is lots better than this ad would indicate. Only $197; $20 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $525
1934 sport coupe; 66-S.; the finish is a solid light green with ivory striping; white side-wall tires; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a beautiful car in certainly fine condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $675
1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe with large rear trunk; excellent dark-green paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—8, late 1934, Convertible Coupe. Excellent condition, $525. Commander Dreisonstok, 5803 Ch. Ch. Parkway, nw.

CADILLAC $565
1933 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 6 wire wheels; beautiful green finish; brown leather upholstery; fine clean Burbank top; excellent tires; pilot ray fog lights. This fine distinctive car certainly represents unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $475
1932 5-passenger Coupe; with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown finish; fine clean upholstery with custom built seat covers; excellent white side wall tires. Here is a car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1932 6-wire-wheel Sedan. Very economical to operate. Had one owner that took wonderful care of this car. Only $11 down and $17.59 a month.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Roadster. This all-around perfect car will sell in the spring for more than its present price. Motor tuned to give dependable service; $335; only $35 down and $20 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Master De Luxe Sedan. Black finish hasn't a scratch; 6 black wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack; spotless inside; all fine tires and it runs perfectly. See this one before buying.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. 35's like these are scarce on the used car market. Excellent tires, motor, and interior. Equipped with all extras. Was $545; new low price of $485.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Very good tires, upholstery perfect; low mileage; like new. Price, $429.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET, 1935—Master Coach, $458. This big economical car will pass any performance test you put it through. See it today. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coach. You won't find a nicer one in town. Original black finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside; fine tires and it performs like a new car; $475.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET 1929 Chevrolet Roadster with a rumble seat and plenty of leg room. This car is in excellent condition and ready for service. Priced at $25.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

CHEVROLET $385
1934 Coach. Here's a car we recommend to the most careful investor. You'll like the excellent finish, the good tires, the snappy motor and the spotless interior.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Coach. As clean and sound a car as we've ever seen. Immaculate finish and interior. Motor smooth and dependable. You won't find a bargain to match it at $375; only $75 down and $21.50 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Finish is perfect; has 6 wire wheels, fine tires; clean inside; motor smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Here is a master bargain for you. You'll not find a flaw or single sign of wear on this car. The tires, motor, every detail is in like new condition. $395, only $95 down and $21 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan. Splendid tires, battery, brakes. Motor hums sweetly and smoothly; $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $439
1935 2-door Sedan. One look will convince you of its splendid value; battery, tires, engine mechanically perfect. 50 gallons of gas free!
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. SE. LIncoln 9393.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Beautifully appointed. Good tires, battery, brakes, finish. Low priced, $539.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet. Smart, sleek car, fast motor; good condition. Exceptional buy, $239.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sport Sedan. Snappy looking fully equipped; excellent tires, battery, motor, $439.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $335
1934 2-door touring sedan; large rear trunk; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real clean car; certainly priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $185
1931 convertible coupe. Here's a smart car reasonably priced; motor tuned to perfection; good finish; good brakes and good-looking!
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1811 R. I. Ave. N. E. NOrth 2337.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; runs like a charm; bargain, $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHRYSLER $449
1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. A smart looking, stylish car; beautiful finish; decidedly low priced. 50 gallons of gas free!
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 5260.

CHRYSLER $265
1932 5-passenger sedan; Model C-1; 6-cylinder; excellent black paint; good tires; clean upholstering. Where can you get better value in a fine, clean car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $675
1936 Airstream Coupe. De Luxe. Radio-equipped; special factory paint job; used so little this car is really better than new; beautifully broken in; ready for speed driving; liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1811 R. I. Ave. N. E. NOrth 2337.

DE SOTO $715
1936 Brougham. Looks new and runs like new. Beautiful finish; mechanically perfect; equipped with Radio. 50 gallons gas free!
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 5260.

DODGE and Plymouth company cars at cost.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1769 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. CO. 2416.

DODGE—1935 Coupe; rumble seat, black paint, good tires, very low mileage, excellent condition. $485. 14 H st. ne.

DODGE 1934 2-door Sedan. An entertaining radio and a warming heater go with this car; original gunmetal finish; a preferred car; a real buy at $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

DODGE $525
1935 Touring Sedan, like new, including finish, motor, upholstery, tires, etc. If you want a fine car that has been carefully used, don't fail to see this one. Compare the price. This one is a bargain.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N. E. AT. 6200.

DODGE $515
1935 5-passenger sedan; the original black finish is perfect; excellent tires; fine clean upholstery. Here is surely a fine clean car. You cannot find better value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $525
1935 Sedan. Clean as a new car, inside and out; 5 perfect tires; mechanically will pass the most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

ESSEX $135
1931 Coach. An attractive car that is thoroughly perfect. Has all-steel body and every important comfort and safety feature.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $350
1934 De Luxe Tudor; radio equipped; paint, tires, motor and interior far excel that of any '34 Tudor we've handled. Don't miss it. Easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville. GReen. 2057.

FORD—'29 Sport Coupe. Good motor and tires. $55. Wm. J. Bartle, 329 2nd ave. ne.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan, trunk, radio, etc.; driven 2,000 miles; sacrifice, $495. COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1932 Roadster, with rumble seat and trunk rack; genuine leather upholstery; beautiful tan finish. Priced at $197; $20 down and easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1934; DeLuxe Tudor; beautiful black baked enamel finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $50 down and easy monthly payments. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $335
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; all good tires; personally inspected by Mr. Palmer and checked A-1 mechanical condition. Easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville. GReen. 2057.

FORD 1936 2-door Sedan. This shiny black car will make you proud; not a scratch; impossible to distinguish from new. Clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain at $525.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

FORD—1933 Tudor; beautiful black finish. Practically new tires; motor excellent. This is a hard car to find. Only $25 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan; black; new tires and battery; seat covers, etc. R and G NOL-AN-ALYZED cars—2-day money-back guarantee; only $135; terms. Nolan 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $395
1935 Tudor. One of the outstanding values in the city, and it's in top-notch condition, from radiator cap to gas tank, and if you don't think this is a bargain price, compare it with others in town.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N. E. AT. 6200.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coupe. A perfect winter car; excellent tires, brakes, battery, motor; luxurious black finish; ready for many thousands of miles of service. Only $399.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

FORD $465
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Attractive gray finish. Why waste words? It carries a new-car guarantee. Easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville. GReen. 2057.

FORD—1935 Tudor; beautiful green baked enamel finish. Motor like new. This car is just broken in and can be bought for only $100 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'30 Sport Coupe. Black finish; motor in A-1 condition. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. See this car today; only $7 down and easy monthly payments. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1933 Roadster, original finish, practically new top, motor tuned to the "Nth" degree; only $25 down and balance on easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $159
1931 de luxe roadster with rumble seat. The tight-fitting curtains make an all-weather car; economical to operate and conditioned to give many years service. We recommend that you get here early for this bargain.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD 1931 Coach. Fine appearance; perfect operation assures many miles of inexpensive transportation; $179.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Trim flowing lines; good battery, tires, motor. Priced at $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $339
1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan; luxuriously equipped. Clean as new. Good tires and battery. Difficult to surpass. 50 gallons of gas free!
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 5260.

FORD 1934 2-door Sedan. Top-notch in appearance and performance. Just $359.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach, an exceptionally fine car in every detail. Motor checked and in perfect condition. Reduced to $265; terms as low as $15 down, only $20 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD 1933 2-door Sedan. A dependable, economical car; runs swell. Only $319.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $425
'35 De Luxe, 2-door Sedan. Very economical to operate. Just broken in by a very careful driver. Tires practically new. Only $30 down and $24.93 a month.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

FORD $369
1934 2-door Sedan. Has rich finish, spotless broadcloth cushions; good tires, excellent battery, smooth and powerful motor. 50 gallons of gas free!
COAST-IN'S USED CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 9393.

FORD $345
1934 2-door; excellent black paint; ivory wire wheels and strippings; all good tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a real clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1935 convertible coupe. Black paint, with all molding, wheel trim rings in chromium; black leather upholstery; white sidewall tires; radio. You will agree this is a fine, clean car. It represents unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

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PLYMOUTH $649
1936 4-door Touring Sedan with large luggage compartment. Motor, tires, battery and upholstery perfect. Unusually priced. 50 gallons of gas free!
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'32 BUICK "58" Sedan	$345	'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach	$495
'31 BUICK "87" Sedan	$275	'34 OLDS 6 Trunk 2-Dr. Sedan	$445
'32 CHEVROLET Coupe	$245	'33 DODGE 6 Sedan	$395
'35 DODGE Sedan	$525	'35 OLDS "8" Trunk Sedan	$675
'34 GRAHAM 6 Sedan	$425	'35 FORD De Luxe Tudor	$445
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$425	'36 OLDS Conv. Coupe	$665
'35 PLYMOUTH Trunk Sedan	$525	'32 DE SOTO 6 Sedan	$245
'34 CHEVROLET Sedan	$395	'35 FORD De Luxe Coupe	$445

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1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$475
1935 Plymouth Coach	$449

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$419
1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$290
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$419
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$449
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$399
1935 Ford V-8 De Luxe Fordor	$479
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	$419
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe	$415

1934 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor	$349
1933 Ford V-8 Fordor	$290
1934 Hudson Sed. (radio-heater)	$449
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1933 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$339
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Section VI. Schools, Clubs, Fraternal News, Federal Diary

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936 F

Western High School Laboratories Crowded With Odd Types of Animals

Sticks That Walk About On Display

Students Gather Strange Specimens While on Biology Hikes

Romps Into Woods Now Important Part of Their Class Day.

By Jay Walz.

Did you ever see a stick walking? Probably not. That's the difference between the hike you'd take through Rock Creek Park or nearby Virginia and Maryland countryside, and that which the biology student takes. He sees all kinds of things—and they're not dreams, either. They are phenomena of nature—interesting specimens of life that you and I pass up every day.

He, this biology student, has been taking advantage of these fine autumn days. In fact, he has gathered now almost enough material from nature's great outdoor laboratory to last him through a winter of classroom study.

You have seen him and his friends in the parks and byways. You have seen boys and girls and their teachers out with butterfly net and cyanide jar, with nature charts and field glasses. Perhaps you have wondered just what is going on. What happens to all the butterflies that are caught, the crawfish that are dug out of watery beds in Rock Creek?

Go to Aquariums.

As we said they go to stock up the aquariums, the rock gardens, the insect collection in biology laboratories. We found enough of "life" in the biology class at Western High School, for example, to last until spring.

They have the walking sticks there. Only the creatures are such poor showmen, you won't see them. Even when you are told they are living quite openly in a glass jar. Walking sticks, you learn, are strange camouflaged beings, so dressed up like a twig that you can't tell the difference for a long time. That's just the point. You walk right by without seeing him—hence you can't destroy him. And the walking stick, though doomed to obscurity, lives and thrives, and his numbers are legion.

We watched Western's walking sticks for a long time. They were perfect as sticks. But they never walked. We were told they don't exercise for days at a time—just munch the leaves within reach of their forepaws, and it's not until the food supply is gone that he moves at all—to greener pastures.

The walking stick is just one of the many phenomena biology students study at close range—to get a workable knowledge of nature's everyday tricks. The crawfish is a lowly animal who never gets anything done—you may think. But have you ever had one under close observation? Do you know what he does to Rock Creek? The only way to find out is to dig around in the mud banks he kicks up. It takes him all summer to do it, but he gets a lot of tunneling done, with the result that his home in the banks is all undermined. Maybe it's to get himself well into the trenches and out of the cold by Christmas time.

Hikes A-plenty.

Nature hikes, now an important fall activity of nearly every biology class in the schools, reveal most unusual habits of life. And it's a lot better to catch the plants and animals off guard whenever possible. That's the way Jack Steinberg, of Western, looks at it.

"I like these hikes we've been taking," he said, "and I think they're helpful and interesting. It's surprising the amount of life there is all about us, and it would be a shame to go on from day to day without being aware of all that's going on."

Jack said he's found a reason for just about everything in nature. Some animals have to show off "to make a living"—like the butterfly; others have to hide away—like the walking stick. Jack says it's interesting to see all the ways nature has devised to protect her children.

The work that is before the biology students at Western, however, isn't all philosophical. They have nearly a score of animal species, from walking sticks and praying mantises to frogs and crawfish, living in the school laboratory now. During the next few months the boys and girls will be taking notes on what they do—the nests they build, the cocoons they wind around them, the honeycombs they make.

One thing strikes the biology students at Western as worthy of attention. Although it may seem that butterflies, little fish, frogs and hornets have a lot of time on their hands they are never really idle. They are always doing something. Getting ready for the future.

There may be a lesson in this for the school children. But so far as any children in the class knew, the point hadn't been made obvious by Miss Magruder, the teacher. She's teaching them science, and they like it.

Ketcham Luncheon.

The Ketcham-Van Buren Home and School Association will hold its annual luncheon Wednesday in Methodist Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast. Arrangements are in charge of Kate C. Adams, secretary.

There isn't a leaf, a piece of bark, an insect or any form of animal life too insignificant to attract his attention in this hunt for the facts. At left—Shirley Harris and Jack Page, of Western High, inspect the wonders of the pray-mantis. Betty Roderick (right) spots a "find" and places it in her glass jar for closer inspection in the class laboratory. Miss Marion V. Magruder, Western biology teacher (below) stops the nature hike long enough for a conference on data gathered.

Post Staff-Burrus.

Music Students Hold Memorial

Dedication of Statue of Liberty Celebrated at Wilson Teachers.

With a program of speeches, music students at Wilson Teachers College last week commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

Jack Almquist recited the story of the famous statue. Franklin Padgett gave a description of it. Lois Judge gave a reading of "The Bartholdi Statue" and Leo Allman discussed "Franco-American Relations" in a talk before the students.

The program also included a salute to the flag, assembly singing and a cornet solo.

This week the students will hold a convocation in honor of Horace Mann, the great American educator. The assembly will be Monday in the school auditorium.

The Twenty Club elected four seniors to membership last week. Those chosen at Dorothy Brauner, Vernon Brooks, Lelia Cranford, and Helen Guerin. Miss Augusta Krinder is advisor for the club.

The butterflies and other insects you collect on hikes make informative and attractive specimen charts such as these displayed at right by Miriam Schwartz, left, and Catherine Casey, both of Western. David Salladay, left in the picture below, and Jack Steinberg have made a "net" gain in their search for specimens, and eagerly go about the business of completing the capture.

Washingtonian Heads Georgetown Law Class

Evening Students Elect Edward J. Hickey, Jr., As Their President.

Edward J. Hickey, jr., Washington student at Georgetown, was elected president of the third-year evening class of the school of law last week.

A graduate of Brown University, where he obtained a degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1934, Hickey has made an enviable scholastic record at the local law school. It was for this reason that he was appointed to the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal. Hickey is also prominent in the Gould Law Club.

Another Washington student, Joseph Anton Bogan, was elected vice president of the class, and William Ross Donoghue, also of this city, was chosen historian. Other officers of the class are John William Kopeckey, of Halletsville, Texas, secretary; Benjamin Stanley Simmons, of Fort Thomas, Ky., treasurer, and Charles Patrick Clark, of New York City, sergeant-at-arms. Other class elections are being held, the results of which are yet to be announced.

Joseph Anton Bogan, Also of Capital City, New Vice President.

The District of Columbia Alumni Chapter of the school of dentistry held its first monthly meeting of the season Thursday night in the school auditorium, Dr. Joseph F. Manley, president, presiding. Committees reported on the scheduled work for the year. A paper was read by Dr. Edmund Botazzi on "Fundamentals of Restorative Dentistry."

British Museum Retains Parker, Of Catholic U., in Study of Wasp

Extensive work in the identification of wasps has brought international recognition to Dr. John Bernard Parker, professor of biology at the Catholic University.

He has been selected by the Hope department of entomology of the British Museum at Oxford, England, to undertake an investigation of the historiy of the Bembicine wasps. The museum's important collection of wasps was obtained in Mount Dulit in the headwaters of the River Tinjar, Sarwak. The material is now in the British museum, waiting to be shipped to Prof. Parker.

The local university professor will conduct his investigations and research in the laboratories of the Catholic University, and will be assisted by the files in the Library of Congress.

At the present time Dr. Parker is working on a collection of wasps sent to him for identification by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, Cornwallis, Ore. This collection may be seen at any time at the university laboratories.

Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school of nursing at Catholic University of America, will address the student body of St. Elizabeth's Training School at 4 p. m. Wednesday. "Professional Trends" will be her subject.

The Shahan Debating Society of the university has announced the appointment of a new moderator. At the first official meeting of the organization which shall be held tomorrow, the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, the newly appointed moderator, will address the group and outline plans for the ensuing year.

Unsung Group Labors On Department Exhibits

Little Section of Master Craftsmen Bends to Task of Portraying Government Activities So That the Public May Know.

By Pierre A. F. de Remer.

Behind the scene in the Department of Labor there is an unsung and practically unheard-of group of people who go quietly on their way, working day in and day out so that the public may more easily visualize the scope of the department and the work that it is doing.

Known simply as the exhibit section, it is a concentrated group who represent the finest to be found in the way of art, mechanical ability, designing and model making.

As is the case with so much of the Government work, we here in Washington see very little of the results. Those of us who have visited the exposition in Dallas, Chicago and Cleveland were impressed by an exhibit of the Department of Labor, but few of us wondered about where, how or why the exhibit was made, the idea behind it, and the skill which showed so clearly in every square inch of the work. However, to me it was very interesting and I took the trouble to look into the workings of this section, and what I found was surprising. Instead of the large technical staff, which I expected to find, I found four people who were doing all this wonderful work. Instead of a large group of people constructing the dioramas from blue prints I found two craftsmen designing and building each set with painstaking and loving care, taking extreme care with the most minute detail of the set, details which you and I, glancing at the finished product hurriedly, would not notice or know the meaning of, but which would show, to an expert in the particular field which the diorama presents, that the presentation was true to life in all respects.

A diorama is an artistic presentation of a scene or action by the use of perspective models, and actuated by mechanical controls.

An opportunity is granted everyone in Washington to view one of the Department of Labor exhibits at the present. The exhibit that was used at the National Safety Congress convention in Atlantic City the early part of October has been set up in the north corridor of the main floor of the Department of Labor.

This particular exhibit deals with industrial safety and consists of four large painted panels and two dioramas. The whole exhibit is framed in realistically simulated steel beams and is not only a thing of real worth, but one of beauty as well.

The author followed the construction of this exhibit from the first rough models to the finished product.

Since steel is one of the largest industries in this country, it was decided to portray a specific phase of this industry, the foundry. In order to bring out fully the safety lesson, it was decided to build two dioramas, one to show a foundry of today, lacking in safety devices, overrun with all the dirt and litter that only a foundry can accumulate. The second diorama shows the same foundry, cleaned up and modern improvements installed.

What Is Necessary?

Just what is necessary to build such a layout? First, a small model of each diorama was made, roughly, to gain a general layout plan. Then the real work began. Every possible source of information was covered in order to gain full knowledge of the technical points and actual construction of a foundry. This research took the artisans to every institute in Washington were information and actual pictures might be had. It was topped off by a visit to one of the local foundries, where the sketches were made, which were so necessary in the carrying out of the most minute detail of construction.

The actual work of building the diorama was then started. I would like to say right here that no master craftsman working on exquisitely fine jewelry could have shown more painstaking care than Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Davis in the construction of these dioramas. First, the foundry building itself had to be built. It was a real pleasure to watch these men carefully glueing board on board, piece on piece, to form the walls, columns, roof and trusses of these model buildings. When it was completed one felt that he could walk right into it, that it was an actual building.

Then came the detail work, the sculpturing of the figures, the construction of the molds, the pouring

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

George Washington University Union Revamps Organization in Accord With Election

Center Party Will Meet Tomorrow to Pick Group

Women's Athletic Association Announces Inauguration Next Week of Programs for Physical Education Clubs.

The George Washington University Union, student political forum, spent last week revamping its organization after the general union elections on the campus and with a meeting of the Center Party tomorrow night all of the 101 delegates will be selected. The first union meeting of the year will be next week.

The Right Party, which won 23 seats in the election, has named as its delegates the following students: Phoebe Beall, Charles Bohannon, Frank Brisebois, Howell Cannon, William A. Daniel, Earl Eisenhart, Richard Evans, Eleanor Farr, Charles Gastrock, William Gaussmann, John Kline, Howard Mace, Gonzalo Marte, Charles Pharies, Roger Power, George Pughe, Barry Sullivan, Lucy Tate, J. Roy Thompson, Grant Vandemark, Elizabeth Wahl, John Willard and Bennett Willis.

The 30 Left Party delegates are Sylvia Bahar, Everett Bellows, Sol Cohen, Donald Cooper, Evelyn Cooper, Rhoda Epstein, Kay Eneix, Howard Ennis, Bernard Fonoroff, Toby Gerber, William Goodykoontz, Milton Hoffman, Mary Ella Hudgins, Tatyana Jasny, Arthur Kassoff, Charles Kiefer, Joseph Klein, Victoria Kuhn, Louis Lazaroff, Albert Miller, Nell Nifong, Donold Nyrop, Peter Phucas, Simon Rabinowitz, J. Winfield Rankin, Annette Rich, Simon Rottenberg, Carl Sapp, Harvey Thirloway and James Thomas.

The Center Party will meet tomorrow night in Stockton Hall to select its 8 union delegates.

The union will hold its first meeting of the year during the week of November 9, when a prominent speaker will address the assembly A committee composed of Charles Kiefer, James Speer and Bennett Willis is arranging the meeting.

The Women's Athletic Association of the university announces the inauguration next week of the programs of a number of the physical education clubs and the beginning of other fall sports activities. Orchesis, Fins, the swimming club and the fencing club will hold their organization meetings during the week, and thereafter will meet regularly. The intramural volley ball tournament will open, and rifle will get under way.

Through class instruction, intramural competitions and the activities of the physical education clubs, the Department of Physical Education for Women affords every woman student in the university the opportunity for participation in health-building recreation and for acquiring sports skills which are valuable in after-college years, while hygiene classes impart health knowledge. Every entering student is given a complete physical examination, which serves as a basis for the individual physical educational program.

The program of in-service seminars conducted jointly by the George Washington University and the public schools of the District of Columbia got under way during the past week. Opportunity for registration is provided at the meetings, thereby eliminating the necessity for members of the seminars to follow the regular routine for registration.

Groups of teachers from Jefferson, Taft and Alice Deal Junior High Schools, the Woodrow Wilson High School, the department of elementary science, as well as a group of parents, have requested that they be permitted to organize as participating groups in the program. To date this has resulted in the organization of eight seminars interested in the following problems: Guidance in the junior and senior high schools; correlation and integration of curriculum materials; organizing a program of extracurricular activities; evaluation of the course of study in elementary science; the home and its role in an organized program of guidance

Full Schedule Gets Under Way At National U.

Dean of Law School Among Speakers at Smoker of Sigma Nu Phi.

Student activities at National University are in full swing with social functions and academic exercises holding the center of the stage.

Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity held a well-attended smoker last night in the Lafayette Hotel. Speakers included Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school; Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; William E. Leahy, noted Washington criminal attorney, and Godfrey L. Munter, of the law school faculty.

Last night there was a debate at the school on the subject "Resolved, That the United States Should Enact a Manufacturers' Sales Tax." The affirmative was defended by Miss Marion DeBelle, F. S. Black and E. A. Waldman, and the negative by Joseph Lapiana, F. J. Darke and E. J. Miller.

This morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Pergler will address the Adult Forum of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on the subject "Modern Dictatorships."

A recent article by a member of the National Law faculty, Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, has been issued in a separate reprint and is attracting much attention among members of the bar.

The treatise deals comprehensively with the early justice of the peace system in the District, the justice of the peace system under the 1901 Code, the present-day Municipal Court and the future of that court. The article originally was published in the District Bar Association Journal.

Business College Work Modernized

Boyd Executive Tells of Changes Since Depression.

"Business training today, to be successful, must be as modern as the latest streamlined automobile," a Boyd Business University officer pointed out last week.

Vast changes have taken place since the depression, he asserted. Much new legislation has been passed which is bound to have an effect on the way future business must be conducted. Old methods and old courses no longer can fit the student for a successful business career.

The Boyd Business University was described as organized to adapt its facilities to fit the "business picture as it is today, not as it was two years ago, or five years ago."

A feature of the school is its employment service.

Northwestern Band Admits D.C. Student

George F. LeMoine, 4040 Davenport street, is among the 140 students of Northwestern University who have been selected as members of the university band for the present school year. Membership in the band is restricted to those students who have indicated high ability in a series of musical tests.

LeMoine, the son of the Rev. Emanuel A. LeMoine, is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern. He was graduated from Western High School, and before enrolling at Northwestern attended George Washington University.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, LeMoine is a representative on the Interfraternity Council and sings in the Glee Club. His father and brother have also attended Northwestern University. He participated in last year's intramural ping pong tournament.

Students Pushing Circulation Drive

A spirited campaign to promote the circulation of the Sligonian, the school paper, has enlisted the support of students throughout the Washington Missionary College during the last week.

The women, wearing green colors, have pitted themselves against the men who have been lined up behind red colors. The object is subscriptions. The group that wins will be treated to an evening's entertainment by the losers.

The student who receives the highest number of subscriptions gets a month's free tuition, and the one who scores second will be awarded $5 in cash.

Series of Programs Planned For Children to Open Saturday

Junior League and Community Center Sponsor Entertainment to Be Presented at Roosevelt High School by New York Organization.

A series of children's entertainments sponsored by the Junior League of Washington and the Community Center will open next Saturday morning in Roosevelt High School.

Presented by Junior Programs, Inc., the series will bring to Washington school children some unusual programs of music, drama, travelogues and ballets.

The series opens at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday with a performance of the popular fairy tale opera, "Haensel and Gretel." "The Land of Once Upon a Time" on November 14 will bring to the young audience the famous monologist, Blix Ruskay, and his characterizations of such famous story book people as Aladdin, Pinocchio, Raggedy Ann, Tom Sawyer and others.

The "Adventures of Oz" will come on December 5, and on January 9 Robert and Bernice Reaser will present "Stories in Black and White," a humorous and dramatic drawing program with musical accompaniment.

Junior Programs, Inc., was described last week as a non-commercial organization "for providing humorous and informative entertainment in conjunction with schools and civic groups. It has headquarters in New York City, where it is affiliated with the National Music League, Inc. Dorothy L. McFadden, executive director of the organization, formerly directed the junior programs for the National Music League.

Entertainment is prepared especially for young audiences and presented by artists who make this type of work their career. Success which Junior Programs has achieved in other cities points to the demand for good musical and good dramatic entertainment by children of school age, the local sponsors declare.

The Junior League arranged for the Washington season this year with the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Peoples, director of the Community Center; Allan Davis, principal of Roosevelt High School, and Miss Mae Bradshaw, the assistant principal at the school.

Elizabeth Healy (right) and Mary Ellen Degnan (below) are two Washington girls honored this fall at Trinity College. Miss Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Healy, is president of the Washington Club of Trinity College. Miss Degnan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Degnan, has just been elected vice president of the freshman class at the school.

Harris and Ewing Photos.

Harvard Group To Recommend 2 Scholarships

Business School Alumni Ask Applications From Students Here.

The Washington Club of Harvard Business School Alumni will recommend two scholarships of $300 each at the business school beginning February 1, official of the local club announced yesterday.

Students from the Washington area who plan to enter the school in February may apply for these awards through the officers of the local club. Eugene B. Brownell, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is president, and John B. Wilson, Securities and Exchange Commission, is secretary.

"Candidates for these awards should submit their application to the club as soon as possible," Brownell said. "Recommendations will then be made to the school and final award of the scholarships will be made to two students from among the candidates recommended by the various alumni clubs throughout the country."

A scholarship from the Washington Club was awarded to Ernest Cruikshank, formerly of Duke University, who is now a first-year student at the business school. The scholarship for the preceding scholastic year went to John Adair, of the University of the South.

Exhibits Explain Labor Activities

Continued from Page 1.

buckets, the railway, the crane and the innumerable other details of construction. Piles of dirt and slag were shown exactly where they would be in the real foundry; puddling bars and debris were placed where they actually would be. No detail was lost to show that this foundry was operating under a terrific hazard handicap, even down to an overturned water bucket, which, in the event of a drop of molten metal striking the spilled water, would cause an explosion. Thus was the first diorama finished.

Now came the job of building the second diorama. The same building was constructed, the same equipment, the same model workers. But instead of dirt and debris we saw a foundry with a clean, dry sand floor. Instead of tools and equipment lying around in dangerous positions, we found everything neat and orderly.

Instead of the workers breathing the sulphuric fumes of hot metal as they worked, we saw a ventilating plant built in the foundry. We saw the workers dressed in suitable clothes, heavy trousers and safety shoes. The whole scene was changed. We saw danger, waste and slothfulness replaced by safety, economy and neatness.

All of this, mind you, is not a visionary pipe dream of some person who knows nothing about it, but portrays what has actually happened in foundry after foundry throughout the country.

Both dioramas are so skillfully constructed on a third-dimensional scale that no matter from what angle you view them, you feel that you can walk right into the foundry. It lives.

Fredericksburg Normal Makes Assignments

Barbara Shepherd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, of 2002 North Fifteenth street; Ruth G. Chesley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chesley, of Fairfax Station, and Marjorie Ruth Horner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horner, of 2139 North Quebec street, Cherrydale, are doing their student teaching in the elementary department of the College Heights Training School at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

American University Planning Elaborate Homecoming Events

Several Functions Arranged in Connection With Football Game on November 14; Alumni Dance to Be Feature.

Elaborate plans are being formulated for the annual alumni homecoming at American University, on Saturday, November 14, with several functions in connection with the football game here when American University meets Johns Hopkins University.

Outstanding among the functions planned will be the annual homecoming alumni dance, at night, when a special program is expected to be presented. Among those who are active in planning the program are B. Brooke Bright and Yule Fisher, from the alumni, and Sidney Sachs, president of the Student Council, Lew Frank and Polly Lehman of the college.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, is busy with several speaking engagements. He addressed the county teacher's meeting Friday at Boston, Mass., and this morning is to preach the sermon at Central Congregational Church, in Brooklyn, of which the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman was pastor. Tomorrow he will address the Woman's Club at Lowell, Mass. Next week Dr. Gray will attend a meeting of the board of Bishops of the World Service Commission at Scranton, Pa.; on November 11, he will address The Church Institute, at West Pittston, Pa.

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the board of trustees, of American University, November 9.

The current alumni number of the American University Bulletin announces the election of four persons to the board of directors of the General Alumni Association for a term of two years: Emily Coleman, '35; Dr. Harold Cotterman, '30; Harlan Hendrick, '35, and Richard Jarvis, '31.

The District of Columbia Alumni Chapter is conducting its annual election of officers through a ballot mailed to Mrs. Ruth Spaeth, American University Campus.

Two sororities at the college have merged. The Swagger Club, of which the president was Sarah Tolman, has consolidated with Alpha Chi sorority, of which the president was Doris Brougher, to form the new organization known as Alpha Sigma Chi. Election will be held soon.

Miss Brougher recently surprised her many friends by marriage to Lieut. Bogardus Snowden Cairns, U. S. A. (cavalry), assigned to Fort Riley, Kans. The wedding, at Charleston, W. Va., was attended by four girls from the university: Patricia Paxton, Katherine Holmgreen, Emily Coleman and Catherine Midelburg.

Three Washington students were honored last week by selection to membership in the College Honor Society. They are: William Powell, a graduate of Woodward School; Miss Helen Sanderlin and Mrs. Owenita Harrah Sanderlin, sisters-in-law, both graduates of Central High School.

Honors Not Single.

Honors have not come singly to the Sanderlin family, as George Sanderlin, husband of Mrs. Sanderlin, was elected to the honor society in 1934, when he was a senior. Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderlin reside at 3444 Mount Pleasant street and Miss Helen Sanderlin at 3436 Mount Pleasant street. Powell resides at 2449 Tunlaw Road.

Election to this society, which is one of the highest honors of a collegiate career at American University, is based on scholarship.

Dr. Leon C. Marshall, of the graduate school faculty is senior author of a new book just off the press of Chas. Scribner's Sons, known as "Curriculum Making in the Social Studies." It is known as Part XIII of the report of the commission on the social studies of the American Historical Association. Among the "commission on direction" of this publication is Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools here.

Dr. Eugene N. Arneson, of the graduate school, will deliver an address tonight at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., on "Religion and Politics."

Marie Forrest Granted Leave

Secretary to Join Staff of Constitution Sesqui-Centennial Group.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will leave her position as secretary of the Community Center Department to engage in Nation-wide activities of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

At the request of Sol Bloom, director of the commission, the board of education last week granted Mrs. Forrest a leave of absence for the duration of the sesquicentennial scheduled for 1937.

The board gave the leave with congratulations on her appointment on the commission's staff. Mrs. Forrest will have a part in staging pageants and other demonstrations connected with the celebration throughout the country.

"We feel this is an honor to our schools that one of our number should be selected for this work," said Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the board of education. "Mrs. Forrest has done excellent work as a producer of pageants, and we know she will do much for the success of the celebration."

Mr. Bloom was director of the bicentennial commemorating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932. His new project marks the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution and its ratification by the States.

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Nathan Golden Elected Leader Of Law Alumni

Staff of Washington College Association Changed at Annual Meeting.

Nathan D. Golden, of the class of 1933, was elected president of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association at the annual meeting Thursday night in the college halls. Mr. Golden is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia and is chief of the motion-picture section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce.

The following were elected to places on Golden's administrative staff: Mamie S. Price, vice president; Charlotte M. Crabb, recording secretary; Florence M. Brill, corresponding secretary; Duke H. Blackwelder, treasurer; Eleanor L. Meyer, historian; Carls S. McCarthy and Ellis S. Stone, auditors.

Paul J. Sedgwick, retiring president, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Edwin A. Mooers as the main speaker of the evening. Dr. Mooers, widely known for his annotations of the code of the District of Columbia, has been a professor and moot court judge at the college for over a decade. His talk presented a picture of the extraordinary progress of the school from the year 1911, when he first entered as a student, until today, when the school is an educational institution of note.

At the open meeting of the Mussey law congress, held last Tuesday evening, the adviser of the congress, Dr. George P. Lamb, discussed "The Robinson-Patman Act," new anti-price discrimination legislation, before a large audience of members and guests. His talk was followed by a general discussion.

Henry B. Cusick, newly elected president of the evening division senior class, has appointed the following committees to assist him in class activities: Executive committee, Mary L. Martin, Ronald A. MacMillan, Orval H. Patterson; yearbook committee, Wilmer H. Balderson, Elizabeth E. Benson, Mildred E. Gooden, Frank L. Heathco, Benjamin Miller, Gareth M. Neville, Rose K. Saks, Edith E. Spaulding and Ernest E. Weaver; entertainment committee, Galen M. Buckles, chairman, Georgina J. Bingert, Bernard M. Acher; auditing committee, Harold E. MacKnight, Eugent Woodside.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, is giving a tea this afternoon at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest, in honor of the new women students at the college. Dean Grace Hays Riley will be among the guests.

Faculty Will Give Party to Students

Columbia Technical Schedules Reception for Nov. 10.

Faculty members of Columbia Technical Institute will give a reception for the students November 10 in the Washington Hotel.

This annual social affair affords an opportunity for the school's instructors and students to become acquainted. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Trojan Orchestra and admission will be by invitation.

About 80 students of the school's various engineering and drafting classes attended the annual Navy Day celebration at the Washington Navy Yard, under the direction of Instructor Dryer. Mr. Dryer had had 30 years' experience at the Washington Navy Yard before his retirement and association with Columbia "Tech," and therefore was able to give the students an intimate description of the various shops and the work performed.

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Walsh Debating Society Rivals Philodemic Teams

Foreign Service School Group Making Strong Bid for Leadership on Campus of Georgetown Against College of Arts Group.

With ambitious plans for the season, the Walsh Debating Society of the Foreign Service School, a comparatively new factor in intercollegiate debating at Georgetown University, already is threatening to become a serious rival to the famous Philodemic Society.

Until the Walsh teams invaded the field for the first time last year, the Philodemic Society of the College of Arts and Sciences had almost undisputed possession of all intercollegiate debating privileges at Georgetown.

Except for an occasional freshman and sophomore contest, the Philodemic teams alone had represented the university in debates with rival institutions. Even so, the Philodemic will continue to furnish Georgetown's varsity debaters but the young Foreign Service Club is a serious runner-up for honors.

The Walsh society last year sustained only two defeats in 14 debates for its first intercollegiate season. Its schedule included contests with Maryland, William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. By inaugurating several radio debates with local and outside universities, the Walsh teams were able sometimes to hold two or three debates a week.

This year under the leadership of James Lannigan, president, of the District of Columbia, and Robert Raish, secretary-treasurer, the society is in communication with many universities. It is expected the new schedule will be even more formidable than last year's.

With limited funds at their disposal, the Foreign Service students traveled by automobile in Virginia and Pennsylvania in a series of week-end contests and paid their own expenses. That was debating for the love of it. Aside from the desire for intercollegiate competition, the Walsh members went in for debating as a means of improving their training for careers in foreign service. Whether it be in the commercial field or the consular and diplomatic service, the ability to speak well in public is recognized as an asset that cannot be ignored. It is on a par almost with the study of foreign languages and customs.

Until last year, the society had gone into debating only in a limited way, confined to intra-mural contests and discussions between its own members at its Thursday night meetings. With the success of its first intercollegiate season, its membership has grown steadily. New members admitted during the past month include Joseph C. Cruden, Harvey E. MacDonald, Joseph M. Molina, Frank Nattier, Melvin L. Potosky, Harold J. Selinsky, George A. Charuhas, August W. Vaczy and Francis P. Yockey.

The members went to the Library of Congress last Thursday in a body. Arrangements are being made by the library authorities to provide them with a special room where they can engage in research pursuits in preparation for some of their debates.

The Gaston Debating Society of the college held a successful tea-dance Friday afternoon in the Copley Lounge on the campus. Representatives from all the classes attended. Newly reorganized as a sophomore group, the Gaston debaters are mapping a schedule of contests. It is probable inter-society debates with Columbia University and St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N. J., will be scheduled soon.

Members of the Gaston Society are being trained by their moderator, the Rev. James Foley, S. J., to refute the economic and social concepts of communistic theories. At the conclusion of this course they will address meetings of the Catholic laity to explain the sources of danger from communistic propaganda.

Southeastern Sorority Initiates Class of Eight

The Kappa Phi Legal Sorority of Southeastern University took in eight new members at a recent initiation, presided over by Marie L. Suter, acting sorority president. The new members are:

Viola Bartz, Mary Bell, Mabel Haller, Anna Callahan, Sara Hulcher, Mary Passerini, Ruth Vanderbur and Elizabeth Williams.

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District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs Holds First Meeting at Roosevelt Hotel

Mrs. Biddle Outlines Work Planned by Organization

Group Will Undertake Study of All District Bills and Congressional Measures Affecting Women and Children; Milk Survey Planned.

The first meeting of the season of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel, the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, presiding.

Mrs. Biddle, in opening the club year, gave a brief resume of the work to be done by the federation and pleaded for wholehearted co-operation from all clubwomen. Among the various projects to be undertaken is the study of all Congressional bills pertaining to women and children as well as all District bills. A study of conditions affecting the milk supply of the District is to be made.

The public welfare department will continue to sponsor the Wednesday evening club, which is held for the women of the sewing rooms. Mrs. Frank B. Schwartz, chairman of the division of community service, has inaugurated a baby milk fund. Enough money was collected at the meeting to keep a family with four children under 9 years of age supplied with milk until January 1.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, first vice president, announced the annual card party would be held November 27, at the Mayflower Hotel. Preceding the card playing, Mrs. Stanley Blish will give interpretations of various First Ladies, in costume. There will be a musical program. Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, vice chairman, is in charge of reservations.

Appointments Made.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, second vice president, announced the following appointments made by Mrs. Biddle: Division of library service, Miss Mary Downey; motion pictures, Mrs. Marie Brinley, chairman, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, vice chairman; club extension for juniors, Mrs. Jack Vogel, chairman, committee, Mrs. E. H. Howard, jr., and Mrs. John D. Kiley; cancer control, Dr. Lauretta Kress; chairman of pages for all meetings, Miss Margarita Fraser; lookout, Mrs. William A. Boss; penny art fund, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison; music, Miss Alice Keith; public health, Mrs. Walter P. Harmon; public safety, Mrs. John Virnstein; club extension, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks; bulletin committee, Mrs. Mary C. Delaney, Mrs. L. A. Morrison and Mrs. E. B. Hickerson.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the department of American citizenship, announced that she has added the work of the "Good Will Industries" to her department, and requested that all articles no longer useful to the owner be sent to the concern. Mrs. Husband also announced that the annual bazaar of the Americanization school will be held during the first week of December.

The federation participated in the Navy Day program by placing a wreath at the statue of John Paul Jones.

Publicity Schools Planned.

Mrs. Byron M. Coon, chairman of the junior department, spoke on the organization of more clubs.

Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, chairman of the press and publicity department, extended an invitation to all federated clubwomen to attend the publicity schools to be given for the federation. Further details will be announced soon.

The musical portion of the program was given by Miss Ann P. Brosnan, accompanied by her sister, Miss Angela Brosnan.

The speaker was Mr. John N. Hepbron, acting director of the Criminal Justice Association. Mr. Hepbron explained that this organization is a fact-finding research bureau, absolutely non-political, whose weapon is the power of public opinion.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitcheson and Mrs. Frank B. Otto were guests.

The Rowac Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas W. Gosling, of the Westchester Apartments.

The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Frank Loeffler, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. William H. Stimpson.

It will be a luncheon meeting. The program following will deal with education and will be under the leadership of Mrs. J. Harrison Heckman, chairman of the education department.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, retiring president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, pins the badge of office upon her successor, Mrs. Richard B. Claughton, at the officers annual club dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel. Looking on are Mrs. H. C. Oberholter, second vice president, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, first vice president.

D. A. R. Teas Planned For School Loan Fund

$5,000 Goal in Sight to Assist Worthy Students to Education, Better Citizenship; Chapter Members to Attend Statue of Liberty Pageant.

Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia will take an active part in many educational projects during the month of November.

Foremost among the groups actively engaged in encouraging young people to obtain an education and in making their education possible is the student loan fund committee.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Ella R. Fales, the committee will meet Thursday in the conference room at Woodward and Lothrop's to plan means of providing an education for more students and thus raise the standards of practical American citizenship. The endowment fund is nearing the $5,000 goal set for the District and is loaned to students attending George Washington University.

Each year the District D. A. R. presents two cash prizes to George Washington and American University students for the best essay from each on any subject pertaining to American history.

A student loan fund will be held November 21 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Betts, 4606 Chevy Chase boulevard, sponsored by the loan fund committee.

Liberty Pageant Planned.

Members of District chapters will be the guests at Gordon Junior High School Wednesday at 8 p. m. at a Statue of Liberty pageant in the school auditorium. A replica of the Statue of Liberty will be used in staging the elaborate historical production written by three Gordon High teachers in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the gift of France symbolizing American liberty.

To raise its scholarship fund, Victory Chapter has planned a card-party for Saturday, November 14, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Mecomb street. Plans were completed at a meeting Monday in Parrot Tea House where the chapter members were the guests of Mrs. William H. Harper, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Crabtree and Mrs. William T. Bannerman.

Independence Bell Chapter, held the October meeting at the Willard Hotel. The Misses Grace and Camilla Diggs were hostess. Plans were made for a reception November 17, from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Willard to the State officers and chapter regents.

Constitution Chapter, had its first meeting of the season in the Grafton Hotel Tuesday. The regent, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, presided.

Eugenia Washington Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met with Mrs. Enna Wilson Noel, at the Sherman Apartments. The acting regent, Mrs. Guy Mason, presided.

The November meeting will be held with Mrs. J. C. Clements, 2113 Bancroft place northwest.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, with Miss Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Elliot M. Thomson as assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Joseph E. Lyvers, presided.

Mrs. C. A. Betts was welcomed as a new member of the chapter. Mrs. Jason Waterman, president of the Chapter House Corporation, and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, chairman of the Junior American Citizens, were guest speakers.

The regent appointed Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins on the committee of Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenshp pilgrimage.

The members of Manor House Chapter, D. C., D. A. R., held their regular monthly business meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry. Assisting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William L. Hill, Mrs. Nathalie H. Walkley, and Mrs. C. H. Davey.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Fort McHenry Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its October meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter.

Mrs. Porter was assisted as hostess by her daughter, Miss Eloise Porter.

Miss Viola Reece, vice regent, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, who is on an extensive Western tour.

Mrs. Porter, who is the chapter historian, addressed the chapter on the history of Yorktown and spoke of the recent celebration held there.

Soroptimist Club Schedules Card Party and Style Show

Event Will Be Held Saturday Night in Ballroom of Willard Hotel; List of Patrons and Patronesses Announced.

A card party and style show is scheduled by the Washington Soroptimist Club for Saturday evening in the big ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Florence M. Meara, chairman of the committee in charge of this affair, has announced the following patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mr. John Remon, Miss Ella Werner, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Dr. Lulu I. Waters, Mr. Arthur Newmyer, Mrs. Lorraine Good, the Venture Club, the Willard Hotel, Mr. Richard Gasch, Miss Mattie Gibson, Miss Margaret Gollan, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Grace Thompson; Miss Edith Reinhart, Baltimore; Mrs. Eva Turner and Miss Jeanne Meara.

The Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia entertained as its honor guest and speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, Arthur Reilly, "Globe Trotter."

Mrs. Sarah Howe sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Mrs. Laura Waters had as her guest at the luncheon Miss Dorothea Wassmann, Miss Freda Dimmette was the guest of Mrs. Lulu Lybrand, and Mrs. Eva Turner entertained as her guest her sister, Mrs. John Kelly Robinson, of Wakefield, N. J., and New York.

Miss Ella Werner, president of the club, announced that the membership classification committee of the club will meet at the Willard Hotel Monday evening and that the fall conference of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will meet November 14 at the Willard Hotel.

Many of the members of the Washington Soroptimist Club attended the Halloween party given by Lucielle Miller, president of the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club.

The pasting party of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, met at the Lewis Hotel Training School Wednesday evening to make 1,000 scrapbooks for the children in various institutions in Washington.

Petworth Woman's Group Has Meeting

The music section of the Petworth Woman's Club met with Mrs. Fred Cowsill Wednesday. Mrs. Ruby Bishop was in charge of the program on "The Origin of Music."

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Holm. A card party will be held at Joppa Lodge Hall on Friday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. Oscar Nelson is general chairman, Mrs. Claude M. Ballard is in charge of cakes, Mrs. Mildred Kimble is in charge of candy and Mrs. Frank Stuart of reservations.

Soroptimist Committee Chairman

Mrs. Florence M. Meara, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party and style show which will be given November 7 by the Washington Soroptimist Club.

Club Members Are to Portray Famed Paintings

Marietta Park Group Will Hear Mrs. Logan Talk on Art Nov. 10.

The members of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will assemble for their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Beckert, 524 Madison street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Beckert as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Artz, Mrs. F. C. Fahl, Mrs. K. L. Gaylor and Mrs. William E. Rupprecht.

Mrs. I. L. Stormont, the art chairman, will be in charge of a program. The guest speaker, Mrs. Ellis Logan, a former president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will illustrate her talk on "Madonnas in Art" with pictures by famous artists. Several club members have been chosen to depict noted paintings, including Leonardo's "Mona Lisa," posed by Mrs. S. W. Stewart; Murillo's, "Immaculate Conception," posed by Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, president of the club; Maes, "Spinner," posed by Mrs. Edward J. Hickey and "The Portrait of Mme. LeBrun and Her Daughter," posed by Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, founder of the club, and little Betty-Anne Reed.

Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming will discuss conditions in Spain. Last year Mrs. Fleming prepared a study on the art of printing, which was presented at a club meeting. She has been invited to deliver the same talk before a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs in the near future.

Mrs. William E. Rupprecht, ways and means chairman, has completed plans for the annual fall dance at Indian Spring Club, November 21. Rehearsals for selections from Oscar Straus's, "A Waltz Dream," to be presented in concert form, are under the direction of Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, music chairman. The cast for this operetta is composed entirely of club members. It will be given in December.

The art group, under the guidance of Mrs. Stormont, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Their program for the first half of the club year covers studies in early Italian painting.

Group Celebrates 12th Anniversary

Quota Club Met Thursday to Observe Event.

The Washington Quota Club met Thursday for the twelfth birthday party at the Woman's City Club.

Mary Palmer Northum, of Baltimore, governor of the Tenth District, Lulu Dryden, past president of the Quota International and Mrs. John G. Capers, organizer of the Washington Quota in 1925, were guests of honor.

Among those on the program were Beatrice Pinckney Jones, of the Foxcroft School, and Nancy Harris McDowell, who sang, with Dorothy Bowman at the piano.

Royal Arch Conferred By Mt. Horeb Chapter

A capacity attendance greeted High Priest Herbert W. Blandy at Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., on Tuesday evening, when the royal arch degree was conferred by past priests of the chapter. The stations were filled in the following order: High priest, Lucien G. Yung; king, Edward W. Libbey; scribe, Past Grand High Priest Raymond B. Dickey; captain of the host, Charles H. Stone; principal sojourner, John B. Schommer; royal arch captain, F. Frank Kimmel; master of third veil, John D. Wolcott; master of second veil, Everett G. Holt; master of first veil, Albert C. Shaffer.

Among the visitors were W. L. Koontz, high priest of Anacostia Chapter; Elmer A. Harrington, king of LaFayette Chapter; Russ Alexandria, of Colorado; William Cotta, of New York, and Frank Gutshall, of Pennsylvania.

Chevy Chase Y. W. Chapter To Hold Annual Sale Tuesday

Busy Week Listed for Association Members, Committees; Children's Recreation Program to Begin in Community House.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, president of Chevy Chase Chapter, Y. W. C. A., has announced the annual sale and luncheon of the chapter, to be held Tuesday from 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church chapel.

Proceeds will be applied to completion of a pledge for the erection of a nurses' cabin and infirmary at Kamp Kahlert, Y. W. C. A. camp on West River.

Committee meetings for the week include Monday, 11 a. m., Chapter Council; 4:45 p. m., membership; Friday, 11 a. m., world fellowship, and Saturday, 6 p. m., Kamp Kahlert Kouncil.

Wednesday, Woman's Club at 614 E street will be the guests of Rialto Theater at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter as hostess.

Business women who wish to play contract once a week are invited to the Wednesday evening group, which meets on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 p. m.

Basket ball practice for members of the Blue Triangle and Xenos clubs will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Xenos Club of young business girls will meet for supper Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Features of the evening will include a sing led by Helen Middleton, followed by the monthly business meeting.

The public affairs study group will meet Thursday at 5:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

Blue Triangle Club gym class will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. At 8:15 p. m. the members will be called to order by Miss Peggy Cragg for their monthly business meeting. The usual club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Girl Reserve program advisers will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. This is a newly organized group which will assist in the planning of program activities for senior high school Girl Reserve clubs. Margaret Graves, Elsa Patton, Frances Ridgeway and Mrs. Stuart Donnan are members of the committee.

Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserves will have a recognition service for new members Thursday after school. Catherine Hickey, president of the club, will preside, while other officers of the club will assist. Mary Graves and Laura Hastings are responsible for the special music.

Girl Reserve glee club will meet tomorrow for rehearsal in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 4 p. m.

The first rehearsal for the Girl Reserve Christmas play has been announced for Saturday from 9:30 until 10:30 a. m. All girls who have been selected for musical or dramatic roles in the play are asked to be present at this very important first rehearsal.

A program of recreational activity for children of the neighborhood will commence Friday at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Community House when Mrs. Edward Bachschmid and Miss Grace Stevens, members of the Girl Reserve committee, will organize the program for the winter season.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its weekly rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the three Y. W. C. A. glee clubs will make up the choir for the World Friendship Service to be held November 8 in Barker Hall.

"The Art of Listening to Music," a course of six informal hours given by Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace, will begin tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Century Club Class to Meet

Busy Week Listed for Members; Book Hour Group Will Present Program.

The advanced French class of the Twentieth Century Club, directed by Mme. Garzia, will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. The intermediate class will meet at 8 p. m. A French Dinner will precede the classes at 6 p. m.

At the book hour section meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m., Mrs. William R. Maxon will present translations from Japanese poetry; Mrs. E. S. Nourse will review "To the Mountain," by Branford Smith; Mrs. W. F. Willoughby will review "Facing Two Ways," by Baroness Shiduze Ishomoto.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Edwin N. G. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, will give the fifth lecture in his series, "Milestones in American Music," Friday, at 4:45 p. m.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality, announces a club tea on Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Caravan Guild to Hear Two Talks on Mexico

Alpha Chapter, World Caravan Guild, will have its next meeting in the Washington Club Tuesday at 8 p. m.

"Bumping Down to Mexico" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's guidance at George Washington Univeristy. Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, of the same university, who will preside, will speak on Mexico.

The Beta Chapter will meet Monday at 8 p. m. and discuss the same subject.

War Mothers Install Officers

District Chapter Holds Rites at National Quarters of Group.

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, installed officers who will serve during the ensuing year on Friday evening at National Headquarters. Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary, conducted the installation of officers, with Mrs. Emma K. Pairo acting as chaplain and Mrs. Walter Criswell as sergeant at arms.

The officers installed were Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president; Mrs. John Eckert, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Burg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, custodian; Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, historian; Mrs. Marian Barrows, chaplain.

Following the installation members of the chapter and guests were entertained with a program of music and readings, arranged by Mrs. Clara L. Docy, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Burg and Mrs. Permilla F. Carll. Mrs. Thomas Mullenberg and Miss Ethel Roddy, sopranos, gave a group of songs and Mrs. Cecil Taylor read. At the close of this program refreshments were served with Miss Nellie May Beach at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Earl Mickey, Miss Ethel Roddy, Miss Florence Simmons, Mrs. Clifton H. Ralph and Miss Helen Cullinan.

The chapter took part in Navy Day ceremonies at the John Paul Jones monument. Color bearers were Mrs. Lucy Campbell and Mrs. Marian Barrows. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the National Headquarters November 13, at 2 p. m.

Fritz Ermarth Will Be Speaker At Club Meeting

Hepbron to Speak Thursday to Twentieth Century Club Members.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Fritz Ermarth, lecturer on international affairs at American University and author of "New Germany," will speak about conditions as he found them in Germany during the past summer.

Dr. Ermarth, a student of foreign affairs for many years, is exceptionally familiar with German conditions. He served the German government as a lawyer, and was dismissed in 1933 for political reasons. Mrs. E. G. Montgomery will speak on current foreign events. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell is chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be James M. Hepbron, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, acting director of Washington Criminal Justice Association, member of the Maryland Commission on Unemployment and instructor at Johns Hopkins on criminology, on the subject, "Crime and What It Costs You."

New members admitted to the club during October included Mrs. Arthur Cristie, Mrs. Frank E. Cunningham, Miss Anna Lamborn, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Arnold W. Shutter, Mrs. Parke F. Engle, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. James W. Morris and Mrs. Richard L. Funkhouser.

Celebrity Party Program Ready

Leading Authors, Publishers and Composers Will Be Guests of Pen Women.

Leading authors, publishers and composers will present a varied program of speeches and music at the first celebrity breakfast which the National League of American Pen Women will hold in the large ballroom of the Hotel Willard next Saturday.

Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, national president, who has been making a tour of the Middle and Far Western States for special branch conferences in Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, Colo., will return to Washington today to complete arrangements for the celebrity breakfast which will be the first at which she is to preside.

Among the honor guests who will speak are: Clara Savage Littledale, editor of Parent's Magazine; Olga Moore, writer of short stories for Delineator, McCall's, Cosmopolitan and other magazines, whose first book—"Windswept"—will be off the press early in the winter; Miss Ethel Armes, who wrote "Stratford Hall," the Great House of the Lees; Lee Pattison, pianist and musical authority; Miss Evelyn Ewert, soprano from Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Frank Tichenor, publisher of Spur.

Geoffrey O'Hara, outstanding American song writer, will be toastmaster of the occasion and introduce the speakers.

Dorothy Radde Emery, Washington composer, is chairman of the music for the breakfast. Harlan Randall, barytone, who is in charge of music at the University of Maryland, will present a group of glee club singers in songs written by Mr. O'Hara.

Job's Daughters Group To Hold Meeting Friday

The next regular meeting of Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, will be held Friday. Grand visitation in honor of "Mother Wallace and Dad Dunham" will take place at this meeting.

The dramatic club has discontinued meeting until after its birthday party. The choir will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, to rehearse for intiation. The drill team will meet at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Stansbury Temple.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Schedules Reciprocity Lunch Wednesday

Mrs. Robert McMillen and Mrs. W. Harry King in Charge of Arrangements; Chapter K Hostess.

The P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 at Woodward & Lothrop's. Chapter K will act as hostess, with Mrs. Robert McMillen and Mrs. W. Harry King in charge of arrangements.

All unaffiliated members are invited. Mrs. W. O. Reed, president of Chapter K, is in charge of reservations.

Chapter K.

Chapter K, P. E. O., will meet November 9 with Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue. Mrs. M. H. Fohrman will have charge of the program, her subject being "Woman in Civic Work."

The chapter met Monday with Mrs. A. H. Moran, 6803 Oak lane, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Robert McMillen gave a paper on "The Modern Woman in the Home." Husbands of the members were entertained at a B. I. L. dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Porter, 2101 Connecticut avenue, Saturday evening.

Chapter A.

Chapter A met October 21 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Linn, University Park, Md. The president, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson, presided over the business meeting.

The subject of the program for the evening was "A Lot for a Little," and was in charge of Mrs. Mary W. Hynson, who read an amusing story by Aice Hegan Rice, entitled "On Being Clinicked."

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Miss Helen E. Jamison, 2902 Carlton avenue northeast, with Mrs. F. D. Weaver, of Garrett Park, Md., as assistant hostess. Vacation experiences were related by those present.

Chapter B.

Chapter B, P. E. O., was entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. F. B. Linton, at her home, 222 Holly street, Takoma Park. Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs and Mrs. G. A. Davies were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher presided at the business meeting.

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, presented as guest speaker Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools of the District of Columbia, who spoke on "Tuning In On American Music."

Visiting members were Mrs. Elizabeth McC. Palmer, of Chapter B, now residing in New York and Florida, and Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, of Chapter C.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, 3917 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, November 10, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mr. Clarence A. Phillips, who will have for his subject, "Glimpses of Spain and Portugal."

Chapter G of the P. E. O. held its sixteenth anniversary meeting on October 22, at the home of Mrs. Dudley S. Bright, Kennedy street, where its members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield.

Will Address Pen Women

Clara S. Littledale, editor of Parents Magazine, who will speak at the celebrity breakfast which will be given Saturday by the National League of American Pen Women.

International Day Heads Series of Events on November Calendar of University Women

Dr. Brunauer to Address Club Tomorrow at Party

Schedule of Current Month Includes Open House for Prospective Members, Buffet Supper for Board, and Lecture Recital on China.

International Day, open house for prospective members, a buffet supper for the national board and a lecture-recital on China are a few of the many activities planned for the American Asosciation of University Women this month. Beginning tomorrow all study groups will meet regularly, and the weekly and monthly scheduled social activities will begin.

Dr. Esther Braunauer, research associate in international education at national headquarters, will speak on the International Federation meeting at Cracow, Poland, tomorrow afternoon, following the tea. Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman of the international relations committee of the local branch, will be hostess, and assisting will be her committee.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. John Donalson, Miss Mary Alice Matthews, Mrs. McFall Kerby, Miss Mary Owen Dean and Mrs. Enoch Johnson will pour tea. Those receiving the guests and assisting in the lounges will be Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Janet Frost, Miss Emily Coleman, Mrs. Dick Carlson, Mrs. E. C. Wells, Miss Bertie Backus, Mrs. Louise Allen, Miss Ann Bambery, Mrs. H. B. Caton, Miss E. Nyce Feldmeyer, Mrs. Knute Anerson, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Mrs. A. E. Zucker and Mrs. Winters Haydock.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women, announces the addition to the national headquarters staff of Dr. Elizabeth May, research associate in social studies. Her office will be at club headquarters, 1634 I street northwest, and she will develop the work of the newly-formed field of social science education in the national program.

Dr. May is on leave of absence from Goucher College where she is assistant professor of economics. She holds degrees from Smith College and the London School of Economics. Last year Dr. May prepared for the association a series of pamphlets on "Government, Business and the Individual," dealing with major socio-economic problems confronting the people today. This year she plans to study the expanding sphere of the Government and write a series of pamphlets on social welfare. Among them will be a guide for making social welfare surveys in communities. Studies of many places will be made so standards can be set up by which to judge a community. These guides will be available to organizations all over the country and can be obtained by writing to national headquarters.

The expansion of the work of the national staff was the crystalization of the demands of the 739 branches of the American Association of University Women in the United States and its possessions for guides and material for study and action in economical, political and social problems.

Dr. McHale and the staff are giving a reception at the clubhouse to introduce Dr. May to people in the social science field in the Capital.

Drama Section Lists Program

Chevy Chase Women's Club drama section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss, 10 West Virgilia street. The program will consist of folk plays of the Southern mountaineers and will be directed by Mrs. Robert M. Barrett and Mrs. Frederick F. Espensheid.

Civics section will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Kingan Chapel of All Saints' Church. The program will be conducted by the public welfare committee, of which Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby is chairman. The speaker will be Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The French section will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred N. Oliver, 4 Laurel parkway, with Mrs. James J. Hayden and Mrs. Robert M. Barnett assisting.

Martin to Conduct Columbia Meeting

Russell B. Martin will conduct a meeting of the executive committee, Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and all the past dictators of Columbia Lodge on Wednesday night at 8 at the Moose Home to complete plans for the operation of the club.

H. C. Hopper, steward of the club, has made arrangement to announce the election returns on Tuesday night in the clubrooms for all members and their guests. Refreshments will be served from 9 to 1 a. m.

Thomas J. Lanahan, secretary and treasurer of the Lebanon Marching Club, announces a meeting will be held on Wednesday night following the officers' meeting.

Joseph Foran, of the publicity committee, will hold a meeting on Saturday night to report on the activities of the lodges in Alabama, on his recent visitation in that State.

League Board Meets.

The national board of the American Women's League held its monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel Wednesday morning. The board presented returns for the recent Red Cross drive in which they co-operated.

The Gen. Charles A. Doyen Unit will hold its next meeting November 15. The Leonard Wood Unit, which will hold the next meeting November 26, plan to give an entertainment at Walter Reed Hospital.

The McCoy Unit will meet tomorrow. The Quentin R. Roosevelt Unit met at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Kelly. The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

De Molay Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the De Molay will be held Saturday at the home of Past Commander and Mrs. J. Fred Huber, of Falls Church. Mrs. William B. Waterman will be the assisting hostess.

Polish Club Gives Dance.

The Polish Club of Washington held a Halloween masquerade dance at the Stansbury Temple last night. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and refreshments were served.

B. P. W. Club Receives New Members Here

Mrs. C. W. Hyatt Speaks on Business of Woman as Citizen.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington held its regular monthly dinner meeting on Monday at the Burlington Hotel. The publicity committee was in charge of the program. Miss Ruth M. Robinson presided at the meeting and received the following new members: Mrs. Hally Conrad, Mrs. Zada Daniel, Miss Irene Dixon, the Misses Mary and Rose Homan, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss Josephine Kelly, Miss Jessie F. McPherson, Miss Mary Schlesinger, Mrs. Margaret U. Smith, Miss Mabel Strider, Miss Bertimary Tarpley and Mrs. Maude F. Williams.

Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt, national publicity chairman of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, who is now a resident of Washington in her work with the consumers' project of the United States Department of Labor, was the speaker of the evening, on the subject of the business-woman as citizen. Mrs. Hyatt was introduced by Miss Vera Lundquist, the club chairman of publicity, and gave a clearly defined charge to the members on their privileges, duties and responsibilities as citizens.

Mrs. Hyatt skillfully set forth all the many forms of plans which had been devised to meet national growth and exigency, beginning with that great national plan for defending rights and privileges—the Constitution of the United States—following with mention of the various plans through a period of rapid expansion—city planning, land planning, planning for industry, labor and social legislation for conserving human resources, workmen's compensation, minimum wage, child-labor laws all reflecting the growing demand for a national policy of living standards and social security.

Musical numbers of the program included two duets by Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano, and Miss Ann Sorber, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Strock, pianiste.

Other guests who were introduced by the president, Miss Robinson, by way of interviewing each, a device which carried out the work of the committee in charge—publicity—were Miss Mary Hornaday, president of the Washington Newspaper-women's Club; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, radio announcer for 12 years on WRC; Miss Ann Gillis, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Miss Malvina Lindsay, editor woman's page, The Washington Post, formerly of Kansas City.

At the close of the meeting announcement was made of a card party to be given at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Saturday for the purpose of raising funds to furnish a room in the new Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. Emily Davis and Miss Alice Webster compose the committee in charge.

Business Women List Juvenile Court Talk

At the Business Women's Council meeting to be hald Tuesday in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, at 8 p. m., Miss Etta Mai Russell, of the Juvenile Court, will talk on "Crime Prevention." The Rev. Bernard Braskamp will conduct the devotional period at 6:45.

Dr. Elizabeth May, who has recently been appointed research associate in social studies on the staff of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given Thursday evening at the clubhouse by Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, assisted by the staff.

Motion Picture Chairmen of District P.-T. A. Meet Wednesday; Mrs. Bannerman to Speak

Session Will Be Held in Board Room of the N. E. A. Building.

The motion picture chairmen of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the Board Room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, national chairman, will speak.

The annual meeting for local Student Aid Chairman will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Student Aid rooms located in the Park View School, Newton Place and Warder street northwest.

Mrs. W. A. Moyer, State ways and means chairman, is calling a meeting of all local ways and means chairmen in the Board Room of the N. E. A. Building tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, Sunday column editor, and Mrs. R. W. Christie, news letter editor, will meet with all publicity chairmen in the Board Room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Clarice Wade, national publicity secretary, will speak.

Barnard.

The Grade Mothers will meet at the school Thursday at 1 p. m. After the business meeting, Mrs. B. R. Wood will speak.

Central High.

Under the direction of Mrs. George Schreyer, membership chairman, a fellowship tea will be held in the library of the school Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Harvey Smith, and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, and assisting will be members of the executive board.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The association will meet on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Fairbrother. Study group and Sewing Club will meet at the Fairbrother Friday at 1 p. m.

Wallach.

Father's night will be celebrated at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m.

H. D. Cooke.

Mrs. C. D. Angel, ways and means chairman, announces that a series of diminishing parties are being held for the school. Hostesses for the month of November are: Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Mrs. H. S. Heine, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, Mrs. F. Kummell, Mrs. P H Krause, Mrs. M. V. Leckie, Miss I. Gordon, Mrs. S. J. Melick, Mrs. Louis Quintanilla, Mrs. David Becker, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Mrs. R. E. King, Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, Mrs. J. N. Benner, and Mrs. G. Isreal.

Blow-Webb.

An executive meeting will be held Thursday in the Webb School at 1:30 p. m. A card party will be held in the Pepco Building, Friday, at 8 p. m. The regular monthly meeting will be held the second Thursday in each month.

Buchanan.

An executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. The school luncheon which was previously scheduled to be held October 22, will be held Thursday.

Stuart Junior High.

Dr. Segard will speak at the school, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., on the subject, "New Ideas in Foods."

Bowen-Greenleaf.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

Bancroft.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. LuVerne Crabtree Walker, a member of the supervisory staff of the Elementary Education of Public Schools, will speak on "The Integration of the home and school," and Dr. Chester A. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, will discuss, "Correlating the elementary and the junior high school."

Janney.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Phillip Stebbins. Her topic will be, "Reading As A Recreation." The annual fall luncheon will be held Thursday from 12 to 1 p. m.

Truesdell.

The first study group will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Edmonds-Maury.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. E. Wesley, pre-school; Mrs. Harry Hughes, legislative; Mrs. Evelyn Small, ways and means; Mrs. Vida Draper, finance and budget; Mrs. Powell, magazine; Mrs. W. Barbour, music and program; Mrs. Annie McColley, membership; Mrs. Sliwicki, grade mothers; Mrs. Harry Hughes, hospitality; Mrs. L. Shipp, inside publicity; Mrs. Ruth Mackey, publicity and news letter; Mrs. Blanche Buckingham, juvenile court, and Mrs. R. Mullen, study group.

The executive board will meet at the Edmonds School tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Student Aid Group Plans To Gather Also, in Park Views School.

Wheatley.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday. "Children and Community Responsibility" will be the topic. Mrs. Eva Turner, teacher, will speak on "Home Training in Relation to School Life." Book week skits will be given by pupils of Miss Grace Curl. Mrs. C. C. Hines, State chairman, will speak on the Parent-Teacher Magazine.

J. R. Keene.

A board meeting will be held at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. A cafeteria luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Kenilworth.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

New officers and chairmen are as follows: President, Mrs. Minnie G. Farr; first vice president, Mrs. Zema Lyles; second vice president, Miss Elizabeth Emmons; third vice president, Mrs. Walter Hinkel; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Baxter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel Hubbel; treasurer, Mrs. Dolly Fitzgerald; historian, Mrs. Ruth Heinlein; study group, student aid and librarian, Mrs. Zema Lyles; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Brashears; parent-teacher magazine, Mrs. Katherine Heil; membership and grade mothers, Mrs. Geoge Lingebach; ways and means, Mrs. Walter Hinkel; music, Miss Leech; summer round-up, Mrs. Alma Hudson; program, Miss Margarite Petrie; safety, Mrs. Virginia Adair; delegates to D. C. congress, Mrs. Zema Lyles, Mrs. Dolly Fitzgerald; delegates to playground council, Mrs. Dolly Fitzgerald and Mrs. Minnie G. Farr; delegates to community council, Mrs. Alma Hudson and Mrs. Mabel Hubble.

McKinley High.

Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal, was guest speaker at the regular meeting held Tuesday.

A conference between parents and teachers will be held in their rooms on Thursday.

Rev. Aloysius Hogan to Deliver Second Series of Talks Tonight

J. A. O'Connell to Be Host to Officers of Carroll Council of K. of C.; Alcantara Caravan Elects John O. Allen Grand Commander.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Matthews Church, 1725 Rhode Island avenue northwest, the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., Ph. D., will deliver the second in his series of five Sunday evening discourses. His subject will be "What Is Infallibility?"

Dr. Hogan is former president of Fordham University, New York City, and is at present dean of the graduate school at Georgetown University.

Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell, of Carroll Council, will be host to officers of the council tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at his home in Jefferson street. Meeting with the officers will be members of the thirty-eighth anniversary committee, of which Joseph B. McCann is general chairman and Roydon Dixon, lecturer of the council, vice chairman.

The regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday in the clubhouse at 918 Tenth street northwest at 8:15 p. m. Plans for the anniversary celebration, November 18, will be outlined.

John Q. Allen was elected grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, at the annual election last Saturday night at the Willlard Hotel. He succeeds Joseph M. McKenna, who completed a two-year term of office.

Other officers elected were John J. Carmody, vice grand commander; Francis A. McCann, grand scribe; John Powers, scribe of the exchequer; Alfred Paul Neff, grand chamberlain; John Bernard Coyle, master of oasis; Arthur Colbert, historiographer; Ted Moseley, master of the wardrobe; Gahl Pigott, captain of the bodyguard; Charles Tobin, sentinel of the tower, and Joseph Johnson, sentinel of the desert.

Alfred Paul Neff is general chairman of the committee in charge of the bingo social to be held next Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be held on November 10 at 8:15 o'clock.

Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of Spalding Council, will preside at a meeting of the council Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club.

The Very Rev. Felix Kirsch, O. M. Cap., of the Capuchin College of St. Francis, at the Catholic University of America, addressed members of Keane Council last Thursday evening. His subject was "The Challenge of Communism to the Knights of Columbus."

Frank J. Rafterry, faithful navigator of Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced that on Monday evening, November 16, at the Mayflower Hotel the annual Thanksgiving party will be held. Acting Capt. of the Assembly Francis A. McCann will be in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by the following committee: Ambrose A. Durkin, Thomas A. Cantwell, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, William E. Vogelson, Alfred P. Neff, Robert F. Handley, Andrew L. Oehmann, Arthur McCreight, and John B. Coyle.

The annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 22, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Dr. George R. Ellis is chairman of the committee.

Federal Employes To Honor Stengles

Women members of the District Department of the American Federation of Government Employes will entertain at a tea in honor of Col. and Mrs. Charles I. Stengle next Sunday. The tea will be served from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, national secretary, as honorary chairman, and Helen C. McCarty, District department vice president and secretary of Lodge No. 1, as chairman. Assisting them are the following committee members: Laura Tracy, Mary C. Bieber, Frances Barstow, Mary Agnes Peck, Vinnie Harrington, Edna Roberts, Irene C. Gantt, Daphne Byrne, Marion E. Caswell, Regina Doyle, Irene K. Bradley, Louella All, Emma C. Eichelbreger and Kathryne Ramsey, Clara Rollins and Mary Turner.

Speaks to Business Women

Mrs. Caroll Willis Hyatt, national publicity chairman of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who spoke at a meeting of the Washington Club Monday.

O. E. S. Secretary Unit Will Meet on Saturday

Centennial Chapter Schedules Halloween Party Friday, Election Banquet Dec. 4; Naomi Group Fetes Past Officers With Musical Program.

Secretaries Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Franzoni, 14 R street northeast, on Saturday, with Mrs. Esther Cross and Mrs. Ida Parsons assisting.

Mrs. Margaret Rowland, worthy matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, announces that at the chapter's next meeting on Friday, there will be a Halloween party and entertainment in charge of the home board. Past Matron Mrs. Sue Huyett is chairman.

The chapter will hold their annual election banquet on December 4.

The meeting of Naomi Chapter on Wednesday was designated as past officers night. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Nordica-Bost, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Wallace.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will honor all past matrons and patrons at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met last Monday, with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, and Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding. Work of the chapter during the current year was reviewed by the officers of the grand chapter, headed by Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, grand matron; Mr. Needham C. Turnage, grand patron; Mrs. Katie M. L. Gude, Mrs. Grace E. Kimmel and Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matrons, and Mr. J. Ernest Dulin and F. Frank Kimmel, past grand patrons.

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, a program was given, featuring Mrs. Loretta Landon and Mrs. H. Jeanette Eckert, with solos by Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon and Mrs. Peggy Demaree and an original playlet written by Mrs. Shank featuring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teal and a large cast. Mrs. Virginia McGarity was accompanist.

Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, director of the choir, announces a rehearsal tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goddard, 3568 Thirteenth street, with Mrs. Nena Carden and Mrs. Dora Putnam assisting the hostess. The choir held a wiener roast Friday at the home of the director. The Star Point Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Putnam, with Mrs. Dora Putnam assisting the hostess.

Kensington Chapter.

"Kensington Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will have its annual grand visitation tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple. Grand Matron Randall and Grand Patron Burrier, of Baltimore, will be present. Visitors from all over the State of Maryland will attend.

St. John's Chapter.

Matron Irene Steinbraker announces that following the transaction of the regular business at the meeting of St. John's Lodge-Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., tomorrow night, memorial services will be held to be followed by an entertainment by Miss Virginia Hunter's pupils of dance.

Women's Clubs Of Montgomery Meeting Friday

County Federation Will Open Semiannual Session in Gaithersburg Hall.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its semiannual meeting, Friday, in St. Martin's Parish Hall, Gaithersburg, Md.

At the morning session, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will outline the year's plans of the State organization. A brief history of the county federation will be given by Mrs. William Wallace Welsh, of Rockville, in whose home the federation was organized 21 years ago. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to reports of directors to the federation from its 21 affilliated clubs.

At the afternoon session which will be directed by Miss Annie Wilson, fine arts chairman of the federation, two one-act plays will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, drama chairman, and an operetta by Mrs. H. M. Millburn, music chairman.

The cast of characters for the first play, "The Purple Door Knob," directed by Mrs. Ross Dunn, includes Mrs. David Wohlhaupter, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Arthur Davenport and Mrs. Raymond Sanford. Mrs. Campbell Waters, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Irving M. Day and Mrs. James Davidson will take part in the second play, "Hyancinthe Halvey."

The operetta, "Pinafore," directed by Mrs. Millburn, will be given by the following members of the Kensington Community Club: Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Norman Meese, Mrs. Leo Tooley, Mrs. William Bruggeman, Mrs. George Shinn, Mrs. Alfred Hastings, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. J. H. Taylor and a chorus made up of 12 members of the Kensington Club.

In connection with the meeting an exhibit of handicraft work made by the County Club women has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Keplinger, the federation's art chairman.

Mrs. George W. Morey, recently elected president of the federation, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Grand Master Visits Naval F. A. A. M. Lodge

The annual Grand Lodge visitation to the Naval Lodge of the F. A. A. M. was held Friday. The Naval Lodge was host to the grand master and the members of his official line.

Members interested in forming a degree team were asked to meet in the lodge room November 10. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on November 5, at which time the master Mason's degree will be conferred.

Pen Women Rendezvous.

The League of American Pen Women is continuing its weekly rendevous each Wednesday from 4 to 6 at the Grafton Hotel. Members are urged to come in for a cup of tea and to see the prize pictures exhibited by the art committee. Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead will be the hostess Wednesday.

Federation President

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George W. Morey, president of the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside for the first time at the meeting on Friday.

Prize Awarded W. C. T. U. Unit

The last meeting of the Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Houf. Mrs. L. Lawrence assisted the hostess. Mrs. D. S. Crain opened the meeting with a devotional talk. Reports were read by Mrs. H. L. Dryden, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. L. Lawrence.

The union won the third prize in the District W. C. T. U.'s publicity contest, the prize being given for the young people's publicity work. Mrs. Ida Davis, of Indianapolis; Mrs. B. D. Darby, of Macomb street, and Mrs. Anna Killebrew, of Richmond, spoke briefly.

The directors elected were: Evangelistic, Mrs. W. M. Bane; flowers mission, Mrs. E. L. Crawford; hospitality, Mrs. A. S. Field; literature, Mrs. A. C. Christie, L. I. T., Mrs. D. S. Bradley; motion pictures, Mrs. Charles Burnett; music, Mrs. W. P. Barrows and Mrs. W. Shenton; publicity, Mrs. Harvey Boltwood; program, Mrs. W. J. Peters; related organizations, Mrs. Hiriam K. Green and Miss Harvey; religious education, Mrs. C. R. Ferguson; union signal and pins, Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. John McAnemy; soudiers and sailors, Mrs. H. Ashcom; education fund, Mrs. L. Lawrence.

A "white elephant sale" is planned for November 16 at the home of Mrs. John McAnemy, 2022 Pierce Mill road.

The meeting of the West End W. C. T. U. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Boorman, 216 Rittenhouse street northwest. Miss Smith led the devotional exercises. After a solo by Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," some interesting points of the recent W. C. T. U. convention were brought out by 10 of the members who attended. The list of directors for the coming year was approved.

Party Given Guests Of Job's Daughters

Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1 Gathers in Hayloft.

The Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, held a meeting Monday in the Hayloft Clubhouse. After a short business meeting the members and invited guests were entertained with a Halloween party.

The dramatic clubs of Bethel No. 2, in the District, and Bethel No. 4, of Alexandria, will be guests at the next regular meeting.

A straw ride and wiener roast will be given by the Hiking Club November 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Practice drill was held last Thursday in the Masonic Temple. The drill team took part in the Halloween parade last night.

The next regular Bethel meeting will be on Saturday in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

Order of Purple Heart.

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, held a social meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Saturday night. Refreshments were served in the club dining room. The next meeting will be held on November 16 at the National Guard Armory.

Legion Department Commander Appoints Col. Means as Officer of Armistice Day Rites

Kershner, of Jasper Post, Named as Vice Chairman

Committee in Charge of Exercises at Arlington National Cemetery Decides to Issue Tickets This Year Only for Boxes and on the Rostrum.

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will again sponsor the Armistice Day exercises to be held November 11 in the amphitheater in the Arlington National Cemetery. Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg has appointed as Armistice Day officer, Col. Rice W. Means, past department commander of the Department of the District of Columbia and former congressman from Colorado, who introduced the bill in Congress creating Armistice Day.

Col. Means has appointed William P. Kershner of Sergt. Jasper Post as vice chairman. Additional members of the committee are C. Cassard Schroth, Lillian Sawyer, Robert M. Huey, Joseph Goldberg, Nathan Silverberg, Elmer McKay, Thomas Fawcett, Al Shugrue, Rudolph Blick, William C DeLacy, Harry A. Rentz, Edward McE. Lewis, James F. Pierce, Al Somers, Artis Waters, O. C. Halloran, John Petrie, Arthur Fredette, Ralph Kelly, Robert R. Spriggs, John D. Kiley, Massie Blankenship, Harry B. Pollock, J. I. Bellow, Fred Grant, Emory A. Eslin, Arthur Thomas and Reginald Reilly. Kershner will be in charge of the arena and tickets and will be assisted by John Freeman and Fred Money.

President Takes Part.

The President of the United States is expected to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and is then expected to go directly to the rostrum, but he will not speak on the program.

Appearing on the program will be the department commander of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, Horace W. Lineburg, who will be the presiding officer. Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, will make an address. Mrs. O. W. Hahn, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the national heads of the 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40. The music will be furnished by the United States Army Band, while the National Champion Legionettes Quartet will sing several selections, which will include "There Is No Death," "Let Us Have Peace" and "Taps."

The invocation at the opening of the service will be offered by the Rev. Peek Huntington, past national chaplain of the American Legion, and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain of the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion.

The principal address of the day will be made by Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War.

The arrangements at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be under the direction of Al Shugrue, while the actual laying of the wreaths will be under the direction of the national pilgrimage officer, William N. Morrell. The services at the Tomb will take place directly following the close of the exercises in the amphitheater. There will be no parade in the morning preceding the exercises. A detail of soldiers from Fort Myer will act as ushers in the amphitheater and at the Tomb.

Arrangements have also been made to broadcast the exercises over both the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. from 12:15 to 1 p. m.

Winner Announced.

The department chairman of trophies and awards announced that the award to the outstanding legionnaire for the year would be awarded to Mary Tatspaugh, who is a past department vice commander and past post commander of Jacob Jones Post. She will be awarded the Watson Miller Trophy.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The next meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post will be held in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

William P. Kershner, of this post, has been appointed by the Armistice Day officer, Col. Means, to act as vice chairman of the Armistice Day committee. The commander, Fred Money, and John Freeman have also been appointed to assist him. Kerschner will have charge of the distribution of tickets and the seating in the arena.

Lincoln Post.

The ways and means committee of Lincoln Post, No. 17, has arranged for a dance to be given at the Broadmoor Apartments, November 28, to raise funds for the post's annual Christmas party.

The next regular meeting of Lincoln Post will be held tomorrow night at the regular meeting place, third floor, Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock promptly. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Washington Police Post.

At a recent meeting of the Washington Police Post Unit No. 29 American Legion Auxiliary, the following appointments were announced by the president, Mrs. Thelma Stroman. Americanism and National Defense, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; child welfare, Mrs. Ada Carver; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Honora Daly; entertainment, Mrs. Rose Reiley; education of war orphans, Mrs. Hilda Christian; fidac, Mrs. Mary Carter; junior activities, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; memorials, Mrs. Harriett Pierce; membership, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; national bulletins, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; poppies, Mrs. Harriett Pierce; publicity, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; radio, Mrs. Rose Reiley; rehabilitation, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner; unit activities, Mrs. Julia Rochford; ways and means, Mrs. Anna Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, and treasurer, Mrs. Edith Denbroeder.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At a recent session Henry S. Heine was installed as commander of the Vincent B. Costello Post by Department Commander Horace Lineberg, assisted by Past Commander Julius I. Peyser. Heine previously served as post finance officer, junior vice commander and president of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps. The associate vice commanders assisting the new commander are Matt McIntyre, John D. Fitzgerald and Ollie Schriver.

Announcement was made of the selection of Capt. Charles B. Buck as post finance officer for the ensuing year.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Lincoln Post No. 17, Arcade Building, third floor, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Auxiliary Will Attend Services In Killeen Club

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and Staff to Conduct Memorial for Late Members.

Members of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary will attend the memorial services to be held in the Killeen Club next Sunday afternoon. The services will be held in memory of all members of the auxiliary who have died during the past year and will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president, and her staff.

The past department presidents of the District of Columbia will dedicate a bronze gavel bell in memory of Mrs. Margaret Franklin, the first department president of District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, who died last August.

A wreath, presented by the Kenneth Nash Unit, No. 8, will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on November 11 at Arlington by Mrs. Mary K. Killeen.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36.

The United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, held installation ceremonies at the last meeting at the War Mothers Home. The department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department vice president. The officers installed were: President, Mrs. Perna Zott; first vice president, Mrs. Emma Warren; second vice president, Mrs. Estelle Stone; chaplain, Miss Lena Meadows; historian, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Hazard; secretary, Mrs. Alberta Lacy, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Anna Boyd. The color bearers are Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Mrs. Victoria McCurry and Comrade F. N. Walters.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, held its October meeting at Wesley Hall, with President Dorothy B. Harper in the chair. Mrs. Marguerite Combs and Mrs. Anne McCallum, 1936 secretary and treasurer, respectively, made final reports and turned over the offices to their successors, Mrs. Miriam Austin and Mrs. Kathleen Abreo.

Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, vice chairman, child welfare, reported contributions of clothing and gave general plans for aid to children of veterans.

Mrs. Emma Donner and Mrs. Loretta Smith carried the colors for Navy Day observance.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held at the Lafayette Hotel November 9, at 8 p. m.

The juniors held installation of officers at the Paul Jones Junior High School last week with the following inducted into office: Mary Winifred McCarthy, president; Geretha McIntire, vice president; Jean Marie McDermott, chaplain; Mary Catherine Ware, secretary; Mary Ann Thornton, treasurer; Catherine Fahey, historian; Eileen M. Dwyer, sergeant-at-arms; Miriam Long and Marie A. Combs, color bearers; Nancy Lee Abreo and Betty Clarkson, color guards. The juniors presented Mrs. Mary McMillian with a gold auxiliary jewel, the chairman of last year, and now department chairman of junior activities.

Honor guests at the junior installation were: Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, department vice presidents; Past Post Commander C. Francis McCarthy, Post Member Russell Clarkson, Junior Past President Anna Elliott; senior vice commander Jane A. Delano Post, Mrs. Mary Long.

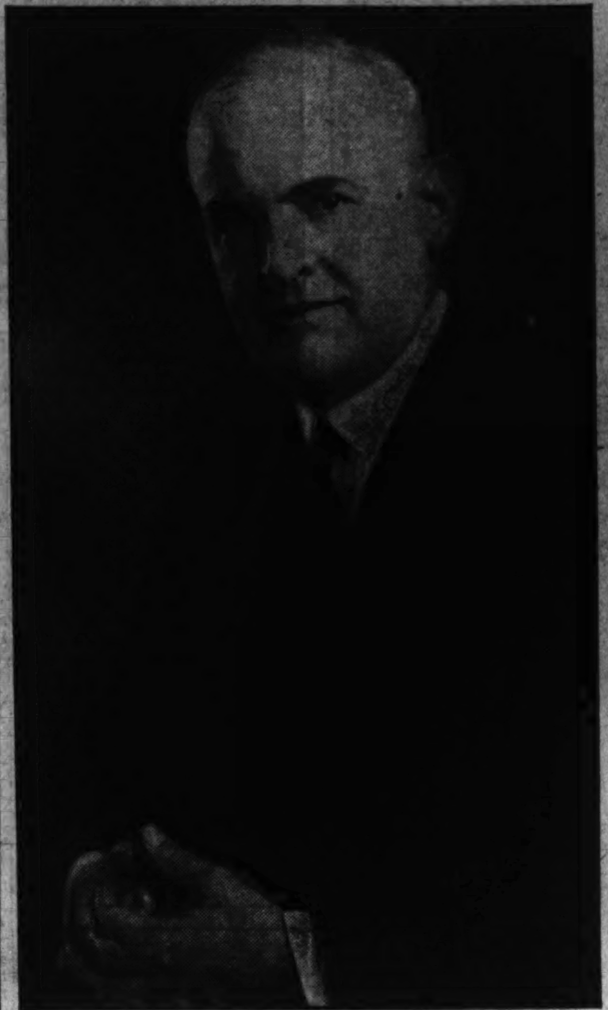
Printing Office Unit.

The Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, American Legion Auxiliary, held installation ceremonies in the green room of the Government Printing Office recently. Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president, was the installing officer and Miss Irene Sheehan delivered the instructions.

Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle; first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazil; second vice president, Mrs. Reba Johns; secretary, Mrs. Helen Mahoney; treasurer, Mrs. Walthea Chapman; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Dixon; color bearers, Miss Lois Schaumleffle and Miss Myrtle Herbert; historian, Mrs. Etta Jeffries; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Margaret Hampshire.

Appointments made by the newly installed president were ratified. Among the guests present were Mrs. Ruth Turner, department vice president; Mrs. Louise Warren, department color bearer; Miss Edna McIntosh, past national executive committeewoman, and Mrs. Fred A. Minnigh, commander of the G. P. O. Post, No. 33. Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held November 14 at 518 Fourth street southwest to raise money for Thanksgiving baskets.

Col. Rice W. Means (below), Armistice Day officer for the American Legion, will have charge of the arrangements for the Armistice Day exercises to be held at Arlington by the legion. M. Froome Barbour (right), national commander, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will arrive in Washington on Saturday for a four-day stay.



Barbour to Call On D.A.V. Posts Of Washington

National Commander Is Due Saturday on 4-Day Visit to Capital City.

National Commander M. Froome Barbour, of the D. A. V., arrives in Washington Saturday morning for a four-day stay. Much of his time will be devoted to conferences with the heads of the national departments of the D. A. V. at the Munsey Building, but on Monday evening he will be the guest at a dinner by the District of Columbia department executive committee, and from there will go to a meeting sponsored by the Federal Chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, which will not only be attended by members of the D. A. V. in this city and from Maryland and Virginia, but also by local men who have war-time disabilities, regardless of their affiliations with any service organization.

Later in the evening Commander Barbour will speak over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. from 10:15 to 10:30 Eastern standard time.

Wednesday afternoon Commander Barbour, assisted by State Commander D. H. Anderson, will conduct the D. A. V. services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier from 2:45 to 3 p. m. and will go from there to the National Cathedral, where he will be the principal speaker at the memorial services sponsored by the National Capital chapter. That evening Commander Barbour will return to national headquarters in Cincinnati.

The Rea Chapter at its meeting last Thursday at the Moose Hall was congratulated by State Commander Anderson upon revived activities and particularly on its increased membership. Among those recently to sign as a member of this chapter is Fred G. Fraser, former department commander of the American Legion for the District.

Invitations to department commanders of the D. A. V. in the East are to be extended for the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. at the National Press Club, January 18.

Auxiliary Units Will Be Visited By President

U. S. V. Department Head Announces Dates for Annual Inspection.

The department president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary will make her annual official visitations to the Auxiliaries of the U. S. W. V. as follows: Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, on Monday; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m. on Tuesday; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, on Monday, November 9; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, on Friday, November 13; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, on Wednesday, November 18, and Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, on Friday, November 20.

President Albertine Lockner presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. At the meeting Friday they will have a party, including refreshments and a play entitled "Husbands."

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. The auxiliary is arranging to have a rummage sale December 22, and the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Alice Luskey, asks all articles donated for the sale be left at her home, 1125 Seventh street northeast.

Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, chairman of the hospital committee, has arranged a bingo party to be held Friday evening, November 27, in Pythian Temple, the proceeds of which will be used for hospital work at Christmas.

President Louise Freeland presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. Elizabeth Havenner was mustered into membership.

Arrangements are being made for their annual birthday party to be held in November.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall; Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—U. S. W. V. Department Auxiliary at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Rainbow Division Plans Fete Dec. 5

The plans of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, for its nineteenth annual midwinter reception-dance now are being completed. Elmer F. Neagle is executive chairman.

Under the personal direction of Irving Silverberg, music by the Rainbow Reveleers will commence promptly at 10 o'clock in the Cafe de la Crystallerie of The Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue, Saturday, December 5.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Honorary chairmen, Joseph J. Saunders and James E. Witherite; general chairman, Bentley Mulford; executive chairman, Elmer F. Neagle; master of ceremonies, Walker H. Colston; treasurer, Bernard V. Rhodes; out-of-town guests, Francis O. Sexton; transportation, Walter E. Fillman; floral, James E. Daly; door, Maj. Herbert J. Bryson; floor, Winfield Scott Lynn; patrons, Homer Patterson; patronesses, Cecil J. Wilkinson; entertainment, Maj. Ivy Pelzman; prizes, Paul A. Demonet; decorations, Capt. Roland E. Packard; tickets, Oscar Avelon Jackson; music, Irving H. Silverberg; printing, John W. Shiles; reservations, Miss Margaret Sanders, and distinguished guests, M. Manning Marcus.

The chapter will hold its predance meeting November 18 at Schneider's Restaurant, 427 Eleventh street. It will be in the form of a "Dutch treat" dinner-meeting, starting at 6 o'clock, with President Kay occupying the chair.

Hostesses Named For Victory Dance

Mrs. Nellie Henderson, Mrs. Philip Vernier, Mrs. Willie Goodwin, of Detroit, and Miss Rhea Lewis, of Marquette, will act as hostesses for the Victory Dance to be given by the Michigan Washington Democratic Club, Tuesday, at the United Daughters of Confederacy Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Miss Faye Lacy, of Dearborn; Walton Baker, of Flint, and Camille J. Nowicki, of Detroit, are in charge of arrangements. The entertainment will include one musical number, two dancing sketches and bridge.

Miss Lucille Reinbech and her collegiate orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The club meets every Thursday at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Third Division.

The Society of the Third Division will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Liberty Councils to Observe Thanksgiving Services Nov. 15

Annual Ceremony at St. John's Church in Mount Rainier Is Announced by State Councilor; Dinner Is Arranged.

Miss Madge Mills, State councilor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has announced the annual Thanksgiving services will take place Sunday, November 15, at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md.

The State good of order committee, through their chairman, Ernest Etchison, have planned a dinner at Fuhrman Inn, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, November 20.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit to Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, November 10, in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will take place Thursday in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their official visit on December 3.

Washington Council.

The last meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Anderson. Four applications for membership were received. The next meeting will be Nivember 9 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be Friday in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. A silver tea will follow the meeting.

True Blue Council.

A card party for the State good of order committee will follow the next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, November 12, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Nannie Riley. The degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Jennie M. de Waters.

The State councilor of the District of Columbia and her staff of officers made their annual visit and were officially received by the councilor, Mrs. Riley. The associate State councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harmon, presented Potomac Council with a set of membership regalias and Mrs. Thompson, chairman of this visitation, presented the following in the name of Potomac Council: State Councilor Miss Madge Mills, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harmon, Associate State Vice Councilor C. T. Smith, Associate State Treasurer Mrs. Florence Lazaros; deputy to Hope Council, Mrs. Ethel Thorpe; deputy to Potomac Council, Mrs. Minnie Stewart; Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, of the national transportation committee; State Committeewoman Mrs. Nettie Tate, State Committeeman Leonard Wyatt; Mrs. Marion Pettit, Frank Pettit, Mrs. Bessie Volpe and Mrs. Vi. Williams, book officers of this council, and Mrs. Bertha Waggoner, representative to State Council.

Tribute also was paid to National Committeewoman Mrs. Sue Mehaffie on the thirty-eighth anniversary of her membership in the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at 935 G place northwest.

Monroe Council.

Monroe Council, No. 7, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Thursday, November 5, at 743 Twelfth street southeast.

Valley Forge Council.

At the last meeting of Valley Forge Council, No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, a set of gavels was presented the council by State Councilor Miss Madge Mills and Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harmon.

The first regular meeting of the council will be Tuesday at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Master of Ceremonies

Sam Gold, who will be the master of ceremonies at the annual Halloween celebration of the Progress Club tonight at the Maryland Club Gardens.

Winter's League Meets Thursday

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson to Speak on Phases of Short Story.

The Writers League will meet at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Thursday at 8:15 p. m., when Mrs. Helen Orr Watson will address the members and their guests on "Phases of Short-Story Writing."

Mrs. Watson, a former vice president of the league, who recently returned from the Philippines, is a writer of wide experience. She is chairman of the fiction group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, and is also an instructor of short-story writing at the Young Women's Christian Association.

At the last meeting, Miss Anna Priestly presented, among other poems, "A Summer Morning," from "Sonnete Sequences," and Miss Corinne Hay read an article on the "Blue Bonnet Flower of the Lone Star State." There was also a story, "Spirit of '76," by Mrs. Wright, and a prize story, "As the Worm Turns," by Miss Ivy Lindsley.

The league announces a "Feature Article Contest," closing November 19. The article may be factual or essay type with a maximum of 3,000 words.

Sunshine Club To Hold Card Party

The annual charity card-party of the District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society will be at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest November 12 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, president, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Newburgh and Mrs. Worthington Bean, will be hostesses. Mrs. H. Stuart Boyer has charge of reservations, Mrs. Ernest Gustafson of candy and flowers, Mrs. Ivan Riley of cakes and jellies, and Mrs. T. R. Powers advertising. Mrs. Esther Blair is in charge of tickets.

A style show will be staged at 4 o'clock.

A monthly meeting of the society will be held in the apartment of Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern in the Kennedy-Warren tomorrow. Assisting hostesses will be the Messrs. W. W. Taylor, Claude Wright, Alex P. Heron, W. H. Wahley, Lewis Ryan, S. T. McDevitt, George Cook, J. N. Hoover and Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Thompson, president, will preside. Marjorie Webster School pupils will give readings.

National Officers Feted By Eagle Council, D. of A.

Group Honored at Reception; Mayflower Unit Marks Thirty-ninth Anniversary at Birthday Supper for Members.

State Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, Associate State Councilor Miss Ovellia Ridgway and their staff of State and national officers of the Daughters of America and committees were guests at a reception given Monday night by Eagle Council, No. 24, in honor of National Representative Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, Deputy Mrs. Louise Mehler, outgoing Deputy Louisa Schwenk and Committeewoman Mrs. Pearl Kidwell.

The guests were officially received by Mrs. Nellie Collins, councilor. Supper was served and games and dancing were enjoyed. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Streitberger, Mrs. Mehler, Mrs. Kidwell and others.

Golden Rule Council.

Mrs. Herbert, State and national officers and committees paid Golden Rule Council, No. 10, their first official visit of the 1936-37 series October 23. The State and national officers were introduced by Conductor Mrs. Hannah Gates, and were welcomed by Councilor Florence Lazaras. Headed by Past National Councilor Mrs. Anna Ellis, a delegation of more than 12 members from Fredericksburg and a delegation from Friendship Council, No. 16, headed by Councilor Charlotte Kauffman, were received. Past Councilor Mrs. Grace Dietrich gave the "Unwritten Work." The council was also congratulated by the State officers on its net gain of 22 members for the year.

With Mrs. Margaret T. Taylor, as chairman, the guests and members were entertained with a sketch by Misses Doris Young and Beverly Barlow, song and tap dance by Jackie Fitzgerald, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Young; solo tap dance by Miss Dorothy Taltavull, accompanied by Mrs. Young; a solo by Miss Doris Young entitled, "A Star Fell Out of Heaven," accompanied at the piano by her mother. Hawiian selections were played upon the steel guitars by Messrs. Coates and Carico.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary with a birthday supper for its members at the last regular meeting. Past State councilor, Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppart, toastmistress, introduced the members. The council was honored by the presence of two charter members, Mrs. Belle Humphrey and Mrs. Mamie Willener.

Plans are being made for the annual visitation of the State officers December 4.

Betty Ross Council.

Councilor Blanche Whipp, of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, welcomed their deputy, Mrs. Janie Fenner and Councilor Mrs. Rowen, of Loyalty Council, No. 19; Past Deputy Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, of Goodwill Council, No. 15, as visitors of the evening. Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, chairman of recent rummage sale, gave a report, as did Mrs. Margaret Halfpap on the recent card party. Mrs. Olive Yowell, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Marie Koenig were appointed on the State benevolence committee, of which Mrs. Grace Duckett, of the council, is a member. A dance is planned for November 18.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, was called to order October 22 by Councilor Virginia Killebrew. Miss Ada Christy will be a guest of this council at the next regular meeting and give a demonstration.

Drill practice will be the third Monday evening at the Hines Junior High School. The degree teams of this council, under direction of Capt. Ernest Warren, initiated one candidate for Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, at their last meeting. The last meeting of the Past Councilors' Association was held in the home of Mrs. Freida Miller.

Goodwill Council.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, plans a legal bingo party for early in December. It also is preparing for the annual visit of the State officers November 12. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary Nix, associate councilor.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held a reception Thursday for the incoming deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and outgoing deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council, No. 14; district instructress, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, and State council trustee, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell.

Progressive Council.

Beginning November 12, Progressive Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, will hereafter meet at new headquarters on the second and Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Unity Council.

A reception was held at Unity Council, No. 17, for State council deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Blanche Tawney, of Eagle Council, No. 24, and State Council outside sentinel, Mrs. Laura Milbourn.

The State councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, her staff and State and national officers were guests. The annual visitation will be held at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast on December 1.

Kenmore Council.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, had as guests at its last regular meeting, the State councilor, Mrs. Herbert; associate State councilor, Mrs. Ridgway; State vice councilor, Viola Henley, and State outside sentinel, Laura Milbourn, all of whom addressed the meeting which was called by Miss Harriet Gladden, councilor. The annual visitation is scheduled for December 23. Deputy Mrs. Bessie Redmiles of Old Glory Council, No. 12, was present.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, at its last regular meeting received a radio from past councilor, Mrs. Laura Mitchell. Miss Anna Torney, the councilor, accepted the gift in behalf of the council. Past Councilor Lee Conner suggested a covered dish supper for November 21. Chairman Daisy Bell announced a benefit legal bingo for November 18. Mrs. Blanche Robertson, councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12, also presented Mrs. Bell with a gift.

State deputy, Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, State council trustee and past councilor, Maybelle Bernard, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, were welcomed and spoke. A covered dish supper was served and enjoyed.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, was surprised at its last Monday evening session when the Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, paid the latter council a visit. The president of the association, Helen Stiewers, presented the councilor, Blanche Robertson, with a cluster of giant dahlias.

Mrs. Mary Hansen, past councilor of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, has been inducted into the council as deputy State councilor for this term.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, Monday evening received Mrs. Lessie May Dickenson by transfer card from Eagle Council, No. 2. The councilor greeted many visitors.

Mrs. Matilda McGrath has appointed Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Viola Padgett and Mrs. Nona Jones to assist Mrs. Ovellia Ridgway on the State council good of the order; Mrs. Mary Teague, Mrs. Alma Padgett and Mrs. Clara Hinson to assist Mrs. Emilie Meyers on the State benevolence committee; Mrs. Nellie Deane, reappointed as the chairman of the good of the order committee for this council; flag bearers, Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner and Mrs. Margaret Frye; Mrs. Mary Teague reappointed to serve as chairman of the council's own benevolent committee, and Mrs. Nona Jones as press correspondent to assist George A. Cohill, State council press correspondent. Mrs. Alma Padgett was appointed by the councilor to give the unwritten work at the coming visitation, November 23.

Potomac Group Speakers Urge Hospital Funds

Assurance Society Council Also Pays Tribute to 2 Ex-Members.

Walter T. Roche, acting president of Potomac Council, No. 208, National Union Assurance Society, presided at the last meeting of the council, and the main discussion was on ways and means of securing additional funds for the Hospital Service Association, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The speakers were Arthur S. Brown, district manager; Michael J. Kindsfather, senator; Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, and William J. Kindsfather, treasurer of Potomac Council. Silent tribute was paid to two members who had died since the September meeting—George W. Kehl and Peter S. Matson. Plans were made for Thanksgiving festivities November 16.

McKinley Council, No. 992, adopted resolutions in memory of William G. Betts, former financial secretary. Edward C. Walker, treasurer, was elected to fill the vacancy until the December election. Senator Arthur S. Brown referred to the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple on November 25 and Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the activities of the Hospital Service Association.

Guy N. Brosee presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, and District Manager Arthur S. Brown reported two additional members for this council to be initiated at the class ceremonial by the United Council degree team. Clarence M. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the Hospital Service Association, spoke on the fraternal work being performed by this association.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519, in Pythian Temple.

Jewish Juniors Meet on Thursday

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, at the Jewish Community Center.

The meeting will be opened with a prayer by Ethelgoldie Friedman. Reports on the first Mid-Atlantic States Conference, which was held at the Washington Hotel, October 17 and 18, will be presented by the Washington delegates, Hilda Levy and Charlotte Schwartz. Helen Rubin and Jeannette Naiman, co-chairmen of membership, will report on the membership drive now being conducted by the Washington section.

Plans are being made for the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance, which will be held at the Washington Hotel, November 25. The committee on arrangements consists of Mae Ponorow, chairman; Sarah O. Gilden, co-chairman; Janette Rosenberg, Jennabelle Loeb, Bella Feldman, Jeannette Rod, Charlotte Schwartz, Silvia Schwartz and Jerry Silverberg.

Following the meeting, a speaker on the Community Chest will address the group. A program, conducted by the peace and dramatic groups of the section, will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Navy Day Speeches of Admirals Bring Ambitions for National Defense in Sharp Focus

Strong Fleet Of Merchant Ships Urged

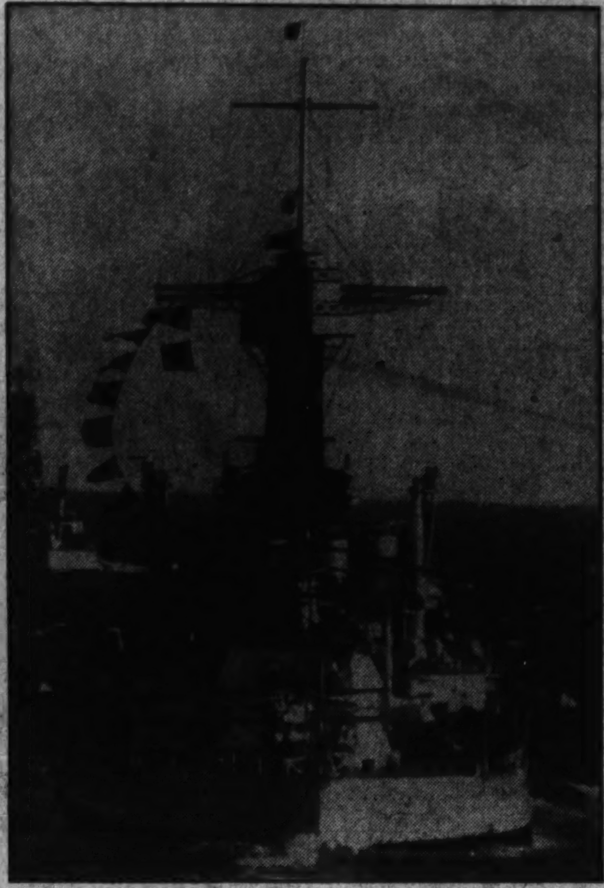
Standley Tells Baltimore Audience of Need for Expansion.

Well-Being of the Nation Declared at Stake on High Seas.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY.

ADMIRAL JOSEPH MASON REEVES.

ADMIRAL ADOLPHUS ANDREWS.



Six men who believe in the United States Navy are Admirals Standley, Reeves, Greenslade, Train, Andrews, and Capt. Leahy, hydrographer of the Bureau of Navigation. Each of them with Rear Admiral William S. Pye, assistant chief of Naval Operations, played important parts in making the fifteenth Navy Day the notable success that it was. Each is an expert in the duties and traditions of the Navy, and their views, as expounded in Navy Day addresses, are included in the accompanying symposium.

ADMIRAL JOHN W. GREENSLADE.

ADMIRAL CHARLES RUSSELL TRAIN.

CAPT. LAMAR R. LEAHY.

Whither the United States Navy? Its aims, its ideals, its functions, its ambitions, were called into sharp focus last Tuesday when the American people celebrated the fifteenth Navy Day. Millions of private citizens throughout the country including vast numbers of school children, were guests at Navy facilities—saw ships, talked with men of the Navy, and gained new insight into the marine arm of the national defense.

One of the more informative phases of the Navy Day celebration was the effort of high Navy officials—admirals, heads of bureaus—to tell the people of the Navy's problems, and the steps that have been taken to solve them. These speeches were delivered in many sections of the country and at different times.

No one could have heard them all, yet most naval problems were touched upon, and a perusal of the statements gives a sharp picture of the United States Navy at the present moment.

The picture is an authoritative one. With excess verbiage removed, as the following symposium attempts, the focus is clear.

Speaking in Baltimore. Admiral William H. Standley, former Acting Secretary of the Navy, sees a strong merchant marine as the great need of American naval defense.

"Our merchant fleet, like our Navy," he declares, "has seen many vicissitudes and many triumphs. There have been the halcyon days of the clipper ships when our commercial carriers have ridden the crest of the wave to new ventures and new markets. There have been the waning days when our merchant marine, caught in the doldrums of public apathy, has been left far astern by the swift modern carriers of our commercial rivals.

"The homely simile about the department store policy of not permitting a rival to deliver its goods seems elementary to us. It is difficult for us to see how any one could fail to grasp the significance of this and other like simple truths, or the more specific and vital effect on the well being of our people of the stagnation in the movement to market of our cotton and other raw materials when shipping was diverted to other uses as it was during the recent World War. Likewise, in the Navy, we are apt to lay all our emphasis on the more dramatic and spectacular combatant fleet. We assume that our civilian compatriots are thoroughly cognizant of our need for a supplementary fleet of humble auxiliaries. We neglect to tell them that our formidable and aggressive fighting units, if they would hold the front, are as dependent upon the non-combatant auxiliaries as is the infantry in the front line trenches dependent upon the Commissary in the rear.

"For if our Navy is to be in truth a real first line of defense, it should be so mobile and so self-sustaining as to choose, to a very large degree, the theater of hostile operations. This means, in effect, that our battle fleet must be able to meet and annihilate the enemy before it comes within striking distance of our coasts. Then will the fruits of aggression and defense, of attack and counter-attack be limited in a large measure to the actual combatants. More important still, if we succeed in staging the critical battles sufficiently remote from our seaboard, the battlefields and the shambles of war will be confined to the oceanic waters and our people and their possessions will remain inviolate.

"Since any formidable foe must strike across the far reaches of the ocean, it follows that the Navy, if effective, will be the first element of our national defense to engage the enemy. I would like to think of the Navy as our first line of defense, in the chronological sense; not through any assumption of a priority status with relation to our valorous colleagues of the United States Army. Our Navy is in truth the spearhead of national defense.

"In order to insure that quality of independence and mobility so essential to a "Fleet in Being," the Navy needs and seeks authorization to build a nucleus of auxiliary craft to service its fighting units. It is true that the main reservoir for auxiliaries for our Navy is and must continue to be the American merchant marine. But there are certain highly specialized types that cannot be improvised over night or when hostilities are imminent. These must be constructed in the more leisurely days of peace. They must train and operate with the fleet at all times.

"If we would make our Navy everything that it should be, we must supply our fighting units with these specialized auxiliaries. If we would accord to American seapower the place that it merits in national affairs we must give heed to the needs of the merchant marine. Recent legislation, sponsored by the President and passed by the last Congress, is prophetic of better days for our merchant service. The newly authorized Maritime Commission has a great responsibility as well as a glorious opportunity.

"But whatever may be the outcome of their efforts and of further remedial legislation, all should point to the same goal, a merchant marine policy which is strong and enduring."

Phases of Power.

Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, speaking in Atlanta, Ga., saw American sea-power as made up of a group of interlocking units, with its greatest strength in the men who man the ships.

"Today," he declares, "the United States is faced by a world full of unrest, anxiety and mistrust. I believe that at all times serious, thinking, patriotic Americans are interested in their Navy and I am sure that under world conditions as they exist today they are specially interested in that branch of our national defense which stands between them and any possible foreign menace to the peace and tranquillity of their homes. I am reminded of the patriotic, inspiring and devout words of His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes, in addressing officers and men of the fleet in St. Patrick's Cathedral a little over two years ago: "When a strong man armed keepeth his court, those things are in peace which he possesses." This impresses me as a very practical and sensible way to keep one's court and thus ensure peace to those things which one possesses.

"I should say that the sea-power of a nation consists of several components.

"First; the power and might of the fleet—of the armed naval forces of the country.

" Second; the ability, skill and valor of the officers and men who man that fleet.

"Third; the resources, facilities and ability of the country to maintain and supply the fleet.

"Fourth; the harbors, ports and fortified naval bases of the country.

"And the fifth component, but by no means the least in importance, consists of the auxiliary vessels of the fleet and the vessels of the merhant marine."

Naval Policy.

Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, a member of the Navy general board, speaking in Detroit, told of the activities of the general board and outlined the policy of the Navy. He said, in part:

"We have in the Navy, as you may know, what is called the United States naval policy, which has been in existence as an effective guide for naval administration and operative planning since December, 1922. At intervals this policy is resurveyed by the general board, with the result that it is maintained in accord with existing national policy, including the limitations of ratified treaties. Each revision results in a clearer, broader and more comprehensive expression of Navy Department relation to and responsibility toward national defense and security.

"It would be difficult to overvalue the utility, present and prospective, of this consistent continuing naval policy. Year after year it becomes more and more effective as a basis for naval legislation and administrative action; it is the common ground where 'small navy' and 'large navy' proponents must eventually meet; it sustains and turns back the attacks of special interestists, pacifists and internationalists.

"That policy states as the fundamental naval policy of the United States:

"To maintain the Navy in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States.

"All other provisions of the naval policy flow from, elaborate, and sustain the fundamental idea expressed in the quoted sentence. They provide for planning, building, maintaining, and operating all weapons, arms, facilities, agencies, types, units and bases of the fleet in the proper proportions and relationship to assure to us that fleet which our needs require. They assure ability to operate in accordance with the purpose of the policy, and provide also for the provision and maintenance of a loyal, trained, and efficient personnel.

"I stress this method of formulation and statement of naval policy because, as far as I know, it is unique in being the only complete and logical exposition of its kind in our governmental set-up and because I feel that the idea may well be utilized in the much broader field relating to national security. The national defense act of June 3, 1916, supported and supplemented by subsequent legislation, does not carry an indication of the fundamental purpose of the act or the national policy in respect to the purpose and use of the military forces which are authorized therein—presumably to fulfill requirements of "national defense."

"But what is the specific, continuing purpose which underlies that act? What would have been the nature and scope of a true national defense act had it been written to accord with carefully developed and stated national policy?

"Formerly one frequently heard criticism to the effect that the Navy Department attempted to dictate and that naval commanders, in their diplomatic-naval relations abroad, presumed to interpret or even formulate national policy. Their justification was always that, lacking an available statement of such policy, they must attempt interpretation in order that their acts may have sound basis and be consistent. Naval policy loyally attempts to follow national policy when that has been determined or when a course of action has been indicated by the Administration in questions where no policy exists. It is a pleasure to interject at this point that during the past two years, according to my own observation, there has been remarkably fine and efficient co-operation between the State and Navy Departments and, additionally, with improvement in communication facilities, the need for independent action on the part of naval commanders abroad has almost disappeared.

"One might well generalize on this subject and state a basic conclusion that much of the hesitation and confusion of mind displayed by our Government over a long period of years—in fact, throughout its history—when in contact with national and international affairs and with political opponents or representatives of foreign governments, has been due to the lack of considered and stated policy. An unstated policy is capable of any interpretation or misrepresentation. The very fact of stating a policy forces one back into fundamentals and is instrumental in trimming away accumulations of parasitical—even though apparently related—growths and in revealing basic truths.

Democratic Government.

"Our form of government does not necessarily make the formulation and deliberate statement of policy impossible; but the bipartisan political machinery which we hold necessary to a proper, honest functioning of government appears sometimes to be a detriment to the evolution of national policy and to ascertainment of the will of the majority. Party platforms presume to present statements of party principles upon which approval of the electorate is sought. When the approval of the majority gives sanction, party principles are the material out of which policies evolve.

"But, with the approach of another election, each party presents a platform in which principles are to a great extent designed and phrased to catch votes to return 'party' to 'office.' What happens to real principles and to policies in that turmoil? How can policy be shaped when parties attempt to make it appear to mean this or that? It is enough to contemplate the 'noble experiment' or 'horrible example,' if we recall the word, involved in our national action toward an accepted policy (or ideal, at least) of national temperance—anti-prohibition and prohibition fanaticisms with all their attendant evils, ranged themselves against each other, each attempting to coerce the body politic into something resembling its own self-satisfied or self-interested pattern.

"There are many questions, internal and external in nature, which cannot be solved definitely or immediately and upon which the Nation's will cannot be evolved and expressed in short order; nor under present conditions can some of these problems be solved at all, apparently, unless and until they become such an evident menace to our national welfare as to require desperate and almost unprecedented efforts at solution, as became necessary in the cases of slavery and prohibition.

"Would it not be advantageous in the consideration of such questions, particularly those involved in national security, if we had an agency which could clearly and completely reveal broad national policy and its purpose and state the legislative and administrative acts deemed necessary to accomplish the purpose, in their proper relationship and value, in order that our people might visualize them clearly and that no one of them might be mistakenly stressed as representing in itself the sum of all. It should not be difficult, because, fundamentally, national policy is an interpretation of the trend, the ideals, of our national civilization, and a decision as to the fundamental effort which we should make to carry us toward the finest and highest manifestation of our destiny. The stumbling block to overcome is ability to separate national from party politics."

Navy Stability.

Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, speaking in Cleveland, Ohio, saw the American naval establishment as the bulwark of the Nation's stability.

"Public opinion," he believes, "aroused by the unwise acts of foreign nations, often has a far-reaching effect, and the one sure preventive for such an inflammable factor for war is sea-power of such strength that other nations heed your warnings and, by so doing, prevent war-making retailations.

"Likewise, we need a navy to protect our great volume of coastwise trade and to insure the continued operation of the Panama Canal; the support of our truly American policy known as the Monroe Doctrine requires the fleet to insure that the American continents are kept free from the struggles and rivalries of Europe.

"The protection of our sea-borne commerce abroad alone requires a Navy of vast proportion, situated as we are between European and Asiatic terminals from 3,000 to 4,000 miles distant, to say nothing of our steadily increasing trade to Central and South America. It is true that only about 32 per cent of it is carried in American bottoms. If it were cut off by some nation or nations able to control the sea, the distress throughout the entire country would exceed anything we saw in the black year 1932-33.

"It would be easy to name many responsibilities of this Government that must rely on the Navy to make them effective, but none of greater importance to our political and economic security than the protection of our overseas possessions, Hawaii and the Philippines. It is true that we have granted the Philippines a measure of independence. Whether they accept it or not depends on themselves, and how well or how ill they find they can live outside our tariff wall. It is doubtful if for some generations we can entirely divest ourselves of responsibilities toward them.

"As I have said before, we create and maintain a Navy to support our policies, and as each and every policy of a government, whether domestic or foreign, has within its scope germs which may excite the envy or suspicion of foreign governments, the Navy's responsibilities are well-nigh immeasureable.

"After ten years of experiments with the Old World on the theory that armaments are out of date, that there are to be no more wars, and that nations will settle their differences by peace machinery, we come face to face with the fact that unrest and suspicion and even conflict still exist among nations to the end that efforts for disarmaments are entirely at a standstill.

"If the world is in progress to the goal of permanent peace, it is certain that the change will be so gradual as not materially to affect our present circumstances. Unquestionably, for centuries to come, armaments will still play a compelling part during both peace and war in deciding the destinies of nations and the welfare of their people.

What Sea Power Means.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, speaking at Alexandria, warned that the Navy must be kept modern and efficient.

"From the very beginning of history," he declared, "nations and empires have been built and sustained upon what is generally known as sea power. Sea power, in simple terms, means the influence that a nation can exert to protect its coasts and its nationals from aggression, and to secure its rights and uphold its interests on the seas of the world both in peace and in war.

"Our sea power, or naval power, consists of—the United States fleet, with naval auxiliaries and merchant marine; the national resources of our country to supply this fleet, shore bases, Navy yards and naval stations—and last but not least, personnel, both active and reserve, to man the fleet.

Reeves Puts Great Faith In His Men

Emphasis Placed on Importance Involved in Selecting Sailors.

Greenslade Tells Detroit Meeting of General Board's Work.

"The size of the Navy and the appropriations which are expended for its building and upkeep rests in the hands of our President and the Congress. Our basic policy is to maintain our Navy in sufficient strength to support our national policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States. As naval officers, these instruments in the form of ships and material are placed in our hands. It is for us to see that at all times every ship and every activity is advanced to the utmost to maintain this basic policy, by keeping the United States fleet in a high state of efficiency, so that, in case of emergency, it may be ready."

Outlines Need.

Capt. Lamar H. Leahy, Navy hydrographer, speaking at Buffalo, N. Y., outlined the Nation's need for a navy and urged the building of an adequate merchant marine.

"Let us visualize briefly the present status of our Naval defense," he said. "In combatant ships our immediate needs have been taken care of by the provisions of the Vinson-Trammel bill, which also provides for an orderly plan of replacement as ships become over age and obsolete.

"Our personnel is the finest in the world, and except as to numbers, all that we could possibly ask for. Slight increases in numbers will be required from time to time in order to man the new construction and to bring the allowances of vessels of the fleet up to their peace-time requirements. For several years the vessels of the fleet have been operating with but 75 per cent of the required allowances. This is a great hardship on the personnel and in time will seriously affect the efficiency and the material readiness of the ships.

In regard to fleet auxiliaries, such as destroyer tenders, submarine tenders, aircraft tenders, mine layers, ammunition ships, supply vessels, tankers, and the like, we are sadly deficient. The fleet must have auxiliaries if it is to operate at any distance from our home shores. They are as necessary to the fleet as guns and ammunition.

The recently enacted merchant marine bill is a long awaited step toward building up of our national security and the development of our economic welfare. As a result of this legislation we hope to again assume our rightful position on the high seas."

Government Approves Purchase Of 2 Air Lines Entering Capital

Allows Exchange of Mail Contracts to Pennsylvania-Central Concern; American Reports Gain in September Traffic Over Last Year.

The Postoffice Department, through Acting Postmaster General Harllee Branch, has approved the purchase of Central Airlines, Inc., and the Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co., airmail contractors between Washington and Detroit, and Detroit and Milwaukee, respectively, by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation.

In authorizing the purchase of the two airmail contractors by the newly formed Pennsylvania-Central corporation, Branch pointed out that the operation of these two connecting airmail routes by one contractor would result in improved mail, passenger and express service between Washington and Milwaukee, via Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit, Pontiac, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, a total of 743 miles.

Washington-Detroit.

Both Central and Pennsylvania have been operating between Washington and Detroit for two years, although the former company was the only one to hold an airmail contract on the route. Pennsylvania operated as a contract airmail carrier only between Detroit and Milwaukee during this period.

A new record for September air passenger traffic in and out of Washington was sent when American Airlines planes transported 892 passengers last month, an increase of 36.3 per cent over the 655 figure of September, 1935, according to H. D. Ford, of Washington, district sales manager for the airline.

"Washington's consistent air passenger gains this year," said Ford, "call attention to similarly impressive Nation-wide increases which herald domestic air lines' transportation this year of over 1,000,000 passengers for a new all-time record."

Record Traffic Seen.

Record-breaking passenger traffic on United Air Lines' coast-to-coast planes was foreseen by traffic officials of the company during their annual business conference at the Chicago general headquarters last week, it was reported by Charles Renouf, Washington district traffic manager, upon his return here from the week's conclave.

A study of the flow of traffic revealed that the volume of travel on the company's line during the latter part of September and first weeks of this month was 20 per cent ahead of travel during the corresponding period of last year and led to the company's decision to maintain full schedules next month instead of making the usual reduction of flights on November 1 to compensate for the decrease in travel which has previously been experienced in mid-autumn.

Renouf stated that plans were laid at the meeting to develop winter air travel, including a promotional campaign to point out the fact that air transportation no longer is seasonal but is a year-around method of travel.

Naval Battalion Stages Review

Rear Admiral Rowcliff Sees Elaborate Ceremonies of Civilian Sailors.

Host to the largest crowd of visitors ever to visit the Naval Reserve Armory, the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserse, on the evening of Navy Day presented the most elaborate program yet attempted.

The program, arranged to show the visitors what the "Civilian Reserve of the Fleet" does, featured a special battalion review and inspection at which Rear Admiral G. J. Rowcliff, U. S. N., judge advocate general of the Navy, was the ranking officer.

After the inspection Admiral Rowcliff made a short talk on the general subject of Navy Day, emphasizing the connection of the citizen sailors with the destroyer forces of the Fleet. Then the three Fleet divisions of the battalion each staged a special drill. Following this the Armory was darkened for the showing of three movies on naval subjects. The program was concluded with a dance at which the enlisted personnel of the battalion were hosts to their invited guests. An orchestra from the Navy Band at the Navy Yard furnished the music for this affair. As a special attraction for the Navy Day celebration this year, the committee of enlisted men in charge had prepared souvenir programs which were distributed to all visitors at the Armory.

Ensign Edward Redington and Ensign Francis Boule have reported for duty with the battalion and assigned to the staff of the commanding officer, Lieut. James E. Sullivan. Ensigns Redington and Boule will be attached to the staff which has charge of the training and instruction of men in the Recruit School.

Comfort for Winter Air Travel

There will be no shivering aboard United-Pennsylvania transport planes during cold weather. Preheating units, as pictured, will warm them before the ships go aloft.

Once in the air, the plane's own heating equipment begins to function, insuring warmth throughout the flight. All of the important airlines have similar equipment.

Portsmouth Navy Yard Hums With Submarine Construction

3,350 Skilled Workmen Are Pushing Program as Nation Seeks to Build Sea Defenses to Treaty Strength; Two on Ways.

By William C. Langzettel.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 31 (AP).—Portsmouth Navy Yard, principal birthplace of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, is busier today than at any time since the World War.

Thirty-three hundred and fifty skilled civilian workers are pushing the construction program, stepped up as the United States strives to build its sea defenses to treaty strength. The war-time peak was 5,722.

Three sleek submarines lie at the yard's fitting-out berths. Two more are on the stocks. Another pair still is on the designers' drawing boards.

On the ways are the Snapper and the Stingray. Both are 300 feet long, have a 25-foot beam, and mount 3-inch guns. Their keels were laid in June and September.

The Stingray, when completed, will be the twenty-sixth submersible to slide from the yard's ways in the historic Piscataqua River. This region has been famous in shipbuilding annals since early Colonial days. The Piscataqua floated John Paul Jones' famous Ranger in 1777.

Builds "Pigs" in Pairs.

For more than a year the yard has been building "pigs" in pairs. The Porpoise and the Pike struck the water in June and September, 1935. The Plunger and the Pollock were launched this year.

The Portsmouth yard abandoned ship repairing after the Armistice, and devoted all its facilities to submarine construction. Since the war, at least one has always been under construction here.

Of the five submarines now being built under a current Congressional authorization, two are at Portsmouth, two at a private yard at New London, Conn., and one at the Mare Island Navy Yard on the Pacific Coast.

After they are in commission, Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant, said, the Navy still will have to build nine more to reach the treaty limit.

Construction of the Stingray will continue to be about three months behind the Snapper, Admiral Cole said, throughout the 11½ months each ship will be on the ways.

Such a method of procedure, he said, permits large savings in construction costs and eliminates much technical difficulty. As an example, he said, when a plate is cut for the Snapper, the operation is repeated immediately for the Stingray. Each pair built at Portsmouth is alike to the last detail.

Profits By Problems.

The construction crew of the Stingray, Admiral Cole said, was able to profit by the solution of technical problems arising aboard the Snapper.

Submarines cost more per ton than a battleship. Because of the difficulties in cramming much intricate machinery into small space, unusually skilled workmen are necessary. As a result, Admiral Cole said, between 83 and 85 per cent of each vessel's cost goes directly into the workmen's pockets.

"That shows," he added, "that money spent on submarines isn't money thrown into the sea."

At the present rate of production, the Portsmouth yard disburses $5,200,000 annually in wages. It draws its workers from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, but the majority of them live in Portsmouth.

Army to Enlist 6,165 Recruits

Force to Be Mobilized for Service Overseas in U. S. Possessions.

New York (U.P.).—Army recruits totaling 6,165, to be enlisted in New York and other Eastern cities for service in China, the Philippines, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, will be mobilized within the next few months at the Army's Overseas Recruit Depot at Fort Slocum, N. Y., the Second Corps Area headquarters has announced.

Under supervision of Col. Edwin Gunner, newly appointed commanding officer at Fort Slocum, the recruits will be outfitted with Army uniforms and equipment. While awaiting sailing of transports they will undergo instruction in elementary drill, personal hygiene, citizenship and other subjects.

Col. Gunner, who recently arrived on the transport Grant from Honolulu, had previously been on duty as an officer of the General Staff Corps, serving with Headquarters Special Troops or the Hawaiian Division at Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Himself once a recruit, Col. Gunner began his Army career 38 years ago when he enlisted as a private in the Coast Artillery. Throughout the Spanish-American War he served as an enlisted man, rising to the grade of corporal and then to sergeant.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Howard Barlow Will Conduct Concert Today

National Symphony Group to Present Guimar Novaes Wednesday.

Followinug the auspicious opening of the season last Sunday, the National Symphony Orchestra will make two appearances this week in Constitution Hall. This afternoon at 4 o'clock a concert will be given with Howard Barlow as guest conductor, and on Wednesday evening at 8:30 Hans Kindler, resuming the baton, will present Guimar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, as soloist.

Howard Barlow, who is widely known as a conductor of orchestral concerts on the radio, is a native of Ohio, and has received his entire musical education in his native land. During the current year the women's national radio committee gave him two awards, one for the outstanding series of sustaining programs, and in the other for the finest work in the commercial field. He has appeared as guest conductor at a summer concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He has announced the following program for this afternoon's concert: "Carneval Romain" (Berlioz), Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Dvorak), preludes to Acts I and III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Petite Suite" (Stravinski), overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski).

All of these compositions are so familiar as to need no introductory comment. It may be emphasized, however, that Dvorak named his E minor symphony "From the New World" because it was composed during his residence in the United States (1892-1895), and that its themes are not of Negro and Indian origin, despite the quite prevalent belief to the contrary.

Guiomar Novaes has not been heard in Washington for more than two years, and her return will be welcomed by her many admirers. At Wednesday evening's concert she will play Beethoven's fourth piano concerto in G major.

For the purely orchestral part of the program Dr. Kindler announces the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," the introduction to the third act of Vincent d'Indy's opera, "Fervaal;" the "Rakocky March" from Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust," and Schumann's fourth symphony in D minor.

Helen McGraw To Give Recital

Young Pianist, a Graduate of Peabody, Selects Nov. 18 for Musical Event.

Helen McGraw, young American pianist, who has attained recognition in this country and Europe, will give a recital in the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening, November 18. Her program, ranging from Bach to Stravinski, will include the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 110, and Skryabin's "Sonata Fantaisie," Op. 19.

A pupil of Alexander Sklarevski at the Peabody Conservatory, Miss McGraw was graduated from that institution in 1930 with the artist's diploma. The same year she won the contest sponsored by the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation which assured her a New York debut. Subsequently she went to Paris where she studied with Alfred Cortot. While abroad she gave recitals in Paris, London and other cities.

Since her return to her native land, she has concertized extensively and has appeared as soloist with several orchestras. She is especially well known in the Southern States, and makes her home in Washington. One of her recent tours was through Alabama, where she gave 24 recitals. This season she is giving a Town Hall recital in New York on December 8.

Composers League Will Honor Enescu

14th Season to Open With Noted Guest Conductor.

The fourteenth season of the League of Composers will open with an evening in honor of George Enescu, Rumanian composer, conductor and violinist. This will be the first of three receptions to distinguished visiting composers arranged by the league by courtesy of the Cosmopolitan Club. Carlos Chavez and Paul Hindemith will be the other honored guests.

In co-operation with the Philharmonic-Symphony Society, Arthur Honegger's oratorio, "Le Roi David" will be presented in Carnegie Hall on April 11 at 3 p. m. Artur Rodzinski will conduct, and there will be prominent singers as soloists. The oratorio will be preceded by Aaron Copland's "Dance Symphony."

The Pro Arte Quartet and assisting artists will give two concerts of modern chamber music in Town Hall on March 7 and April 4 for the benefit of the Neighborhood Playhouse Studio scholarship fund and the league's fund for composers. Continuing its three-year-old practice of broadcasting modern music, the league will arrange several programs for the N. B. C. Music Guild series.

Marine Band Will Play Compositions by Liszt

A program of compositions by Ferenz Liszt, in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of his birth, will be given by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Barracks auditorium.

The Marine Band will be heard at the sunset dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and in a concert at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium. On Saturday afternoon the band will participate in the ceremonies of unveiling the memorial in Rock Creek Park in honor of the late Jules J. Jusserand, former ambassador of France to the United States.

Fe Alf (left) will be presented by the New Dance Group of Washington at the Wardman Park Theater. Senorita Juanita (below) will appear with Paco Cansino in Spanish dances at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. Helen Olheim (right) will be heard with the Metropolitan Opera Quartet next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Stravinski Speaks Out

By Ray C. B. Brown.

To write the story of one's life with complete frankness—to "tell all"—requires courage, disregard for the opinion of one's fellows, and the coolness essential for self-analysis. How many autobiographies are wholly honest is known only to their authors. Goethe realized the difficulties when he titled his disclosures "Truth and Poetry From My Life." With an ironical fling at the poetry part of it, J. P. F. Richter started to write "Truth From Jean Paul's Life," and did not live to finish his memoirs. Autobiographers run the gamut from shamelessness to proud reserve. Against the candid revelations of Cellini, Casanova and Restif de la Bretonne can be set such a document of defensive explanation and justification as Wagner's "Mein Leben."

Reserve is the salient characteristic of "Stravinski: An Autobiography" (Simon and Shuster), which has just made its appearance. This is an English version, whether by the author or another hand is not stated, of the two-volume "Chroniques de ma Vie" published in Paris not long ago. The French title accurately indicates the detachment, the unemotional calm, the deliberate reticence of the narrative. It is not until the end that one comes upon this paragraph which explains the frigidity of the writing:

"The reader will have discovered that my book is not a diary. He will not have found any lyrical outpourings or intimate confessions. I have deliberately avoided all that sort of thing. Where I have spoken of my tastes, my likes and dislikes, it has been only so far as was necessary to indicate what are my ideas, my convictions, and my point of view, and to describe my attitude toward other mentalities. In short, I have striven to set forth without any ambiguity what I hold to be the truth."

At first thought it seems strange to encounter such an austere attitude in the creator of the fantastic "Fire Bird" music, the imaginative "Nightingale," the ironic "Petrushka," and the primitive "Le Sacre du Printemps." But as one reads one gradually becomes aware that what Stravinski is giving us is the ideational provenance of his music, and that the chronicled events are of significance only in relation to his work. In his music are embodied his esthetic creed, his artistic philosophy, and the essence of his emotional and spiritual life. The rest is nobody's concern. His private affairs are his own, for the real Stravinski, as far as the world at large is in question, lives in his music.

The egotistic impulse behind autobiography is here, but it has been awakened not so much by vanity as by irritation at prying curiosity and obtuse misunderstanding. He makes it clear in his preface that he has been misquoted by interviewers to such an extent that his personality has been grotesquely transmogrified. Faced by inquisitors and flashlights, his back against the wall, he makes clear once and for all that his business is composing and not satisfying a hunger for "human interest."

"I compose because I am made for that and cannot do otherwise. Just as any organ atrophies unless kept in a state of constant activity, so the faculty of composition becomes enfeebled and dulled unless kept up by effort and practice. The uninitiated imagine that one must await inspiration; quite the opposite. That is a mistake. I am far from saying that there is no such thing as inspiration; quite the opposite. It is found as a driving force in every kind of human activity, and is in no wise peculiar to artists. But that force is brought into action only by an effort, and that effort is work. Just as appetite comes by eating, so work brings inspiration, if inspiration is not discernible at the beginning. But it is not simply inspiration that counts; it is the result of inspiration—that is, the composition."

In his narrative and comment Stravinski rises to the pitch of excitement only when ideas are the point at issue. After describing how he had been bored to distraction by the sham religiosity of "Parsifal," he remarks that he does not care to discuss Wagner's music, and then bursts out like this:

"It is high time to put an end to this unseemingly and sacrilegious conception of art as religion and the theater as a temple. The following argument will readily show the absurdity of such pitiful aesthetics: one can not imagine a believer adopting a critical attitude toward a religious service. That would be a contradiction in terms; the believer would cease to be a believer.

"The attitude of an audience is exactly the opposite. It is not dependent upon faith or blind submission. As a performance, one admires or one rejects. One accepts only after having passed judgement, however little one may be aware of it. The critical faculty plays an essential part. To confound these two distinct lines of thought is to give proof of a complete lack of discernment, and certainly of bad taste. But is it at all surprising that such confusion should arise at a time like the present, when the openly irreligious masses, in their degradation of spiritual values and debasement of human thought, necessarily lead us to utter brutalization?"

It would be unfair to give the impression that there are no anecdotes, no accounts of friendships, no indications of cordiality, in the book. On the contrary, there are illuminative passages about Rimski-Korsakov, Diaghilev, Nizhinski, and others. But the purpose of the autobiography is obviously to present a key to the origins and the method of his works. To those interested in these matters it is a rewarding exposition.

Dancers Will Give Recital Saturday

Paco Cansino and Juanita to Appear at Willard.

Paco Cansino and Juanita, exponents of Spanish dances, will give a recital in costume Saturday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom, under management of Beren-Brook Artists. They will be assisted by Fernando Alonso at the piano.

The program of dances includes Fandanguillo, Cape Dance, Fado, Alegrias Tipicas, Rapsodia Valenciana, Tambourine Dance, Claveles Rojos, Tango Zambra, Andalucia, Ecos del Albaicin, Farruca and Jota Aragonesa. Senor Alonso will play the following piano soli: "Granada" (Albeniz), "Playera" (Granados), "Porque te vas" and "La Comparsa" (Lecuona).

Paco and his partner have appeared with success in Rome, London and Paris. In the United States they have been featured in "White Lilacs" and "Greenwich Village Follies." Their recital engagements in New York have included the Rafaelo Diaz series at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Rubinstein Club. Recently they were prominent in the motion picture "The Dancing Pirate."

Society's Chorus Meeting Weekly

Auditions Being Held for Tenor Vacancies.

With an enrollment exceeding that of preceding seasons, the society is rehearsing each Tuesday night in Central High School in preparation for three public appearances. Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented in mid-season, portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and familiar carols will be sung in Epiphany Church at Yuletide, and a concert will be given next spring.

An executive committee meeting, called by Myron Whitney, president, was held last week at a luncheon given by the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips. Guests were Canon Wolven, representing Bishop Freeman, of the Washington Cathedral, and Robert Barrow, Cathedral organist.

There are a few vacancies in the tenor section of the chorus. Auditions are held preceding rehearsal.

Russian Group Sponsors Concert Here Thursday

Under the auspices of the Washington Branch of the Russian Children's Welfare Society, a concert will be given on Thursday evening in Pierce Hall. Maxim Karolik, tenor, will sing two groups of songs by Chaikovski, Musorgski, Borodin and Schumann. Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson, lyric soprano, will be heard in an aria from Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and songs by Strauss and Mednikov.

Henry S. Gregor, pianist, will contribute his own arrangement of a Viennese melody by Henberger, Schultz-Evler's arabesques on the "Blue Danube," and pieces by Granados, Lecuona and Soro. Tatyana Gnuchev and Lila Zalipski, dancers, will appear in dances to music by Amani, Sarenghi, Grieg, Drigo and Musorgski.

Columbia Offers Little-Known Brahms Piece, Trio in C Major

Myra Hess Ensemble Competently Handles Composition Long a Subject of Dispute for Critics; New Victor Recordings Listed for Week.

By Jay Walz.

Myra Hess' name on any record label is welcome, and it was a special pleasure to find it this month on those of a Columbia album (Masterworks Set No. 266) containing the Brahms Trio in C Major, Opus 8.

Here is a piece that was weighed in the balances of musical value for a long time. The critics and the listeners couldn't decide on its worth. They would probably still be making up their minds if a wave of Brahms popularity hadn't come along and made the decision for them in favor of this rather unfamiliar work.

To say strange, possibly because we haven't heard the Trio often enough. Probably that was the trouble in the case of the earlier reviewers—they didn't really know it.

Piece Well Handled.

At any rate it is good to have it now from the authoritative hand of Miss Hess and from the able musicians Jelly d'Aranyi, violinist, and Gaspar Cassado, cellist. There is no question about its positivity, its wholeness in their minds—and that's a big help.

There isn't necessarily any fault with this trio. After all, by the time Brahms was ready to tackle his eighty-seventh opus he must have known what he was about, and whatever there is un-Brahmsian about the piece must have gone in with a purpose. What really sets it apart from most Brahms seems to be a lack of assertiveness. The composer evidently didn't have so much to say as he had to reflect about, and the thinking made him a bit moody and quite gloomy.

Origin Disputed.

Brahms wrote this at his summer retreat in Ischl in 1882. One writer explained its peculiarities by saying it was intended as a personal confession and Brahms purposely invented the rough spots and the obscure passage so the people who heard would be unsympathetic and repelled. The commentator did not explain why in that frame of mind Brahms should have taken care to set the music on paper and have the work published a year after he composed it.

It would be truer to form if Brahms wrote this as the result of a problem before him. And it is now up to us, as it is in the case of any piece of art, to figure it out.

It really isn't a disagreeable task, with Miss Hess and the members of her ensemble doing noble work throughout a composition that covers eight record surfaces (four records). The four movements are built from fine, singing melodies, some of them resembling folk tunes. Sometimes they do not lead to climactic explosions, as Brahms themes usually do, yet they are not the less vigorously developed.

Brahms Reprint Offered.

Columbia offers a reprint of another Brahms piece about which there is no dispute. The "Academic Festival" overture now comes in an X album (No. 42): it comes three sides and leaves the fourth to the Mozart Minuet in D.

I would be drawn to this particular performance of the overture because it is done by that master overture builder, William Mengelberg, and his Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. Mengelberg knows where he can pack a wallop in an overture, or he never touches it. The Mozart is done genially by Sir Thomas Beecham's Orchestra.

In another Columbia X album there is now available new prints of the recording Bruno Walter and his orchestra made of three numbers from "Die Meistersinger." These numbers are the Prelude to Act 3, the Dance of the Apprentices, and "Sorgiam" ("Silence"). It's a good performance of music you know very well, and like.

Victor's New List.

There were a group of single records in the October Victor lists that you would like to know about. Heifetz plays a famous concert piece for violin, the Saint-Saens Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, with support from the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli.

Marian Anderson, the Philadelphia artiste, sings two songs by the classical composer, Handel—"Ch'io Mis vi possa lasciar d'amare," and "Te Deum." The first side is sung in Italian, the second in Latin. Josef Lhevinne, one of the most widely known of Chopin exponents, plays the Polonaise in A Flat (Opus 53) on the two sides of another disc.

Musical Program Set For Celebrity Breakfast

Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, composer and president of the League of American Pen Women, will preside at the first celebrity breakfast of the season on Saturday. Geoffrey O'Hara, composer, will be the toastmaster. Dorothy Radde Emery, composer, is chairman of the musical program.

Lee Pattison, pianist, and Evelyn Ewart, soprano, will be guests at the speakers' table and will contribute solos to the program. Harlan Randall and members of his glee club from the University of Maryland will present a group of O'Hara's songs.

This Week's Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Orpheus Quartet, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Fe Alf, dance recital, Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band, dress parade, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Guimar Novaes, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Benefit concert for Russian Children's Welfare Society, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

E. N. C. Barnes, illustrated lecture on American music, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Coolidge Quartet, Central Public Library, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Paco Cansino and Juanita, dance recital, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Metropolitan Opera Quartet, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Music Notes

Gertrude Price (Mrs. Herbert J. Wollner), of New York, composed and directed the incidental music for the recent production of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" by the Washington Civic Theater. She has organized a trio for salon concerts here with herself as pianiste; Jeno Sevely, violinist, and Sidney Hamer, violoncellist.

A new piano quintet by Roy Harris will be given its premiere next February in New York by the Roth String Quartet and an assisting artist.

Dmitri Shostakovich is reported to be at work on incidental music for Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and on an opera, "Chapayev," based on a revolutionary plot.

Robert Ruckman will present Lillian Krick in a piano program this afternoon at his studio. Mrs. Krick will play a group of Chopin preludes, the Wagner-Liszt "Spinning Song" and the first movement of the Grieg concerto.

Robert Barrow, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will give two informal lectures on musical form at 1230 Sixteenth street on Thursday evenings, November 5 and 19. The first lecture will treat three-part form, rondo, fugue and passacaglia; the second will be concerned with sonata form. Admission will be by card, obtainable without charge at the studios.

Juanita Claxon, soprano, and Anne Farquhar, pianiste and violoncellist, will present the program at this evening's concert in the Hotel Roosevelt. George Ross and Mrs. Robert F. Godding will be the accompanists.

Lisa Gardiner will give a talk on "The Ballet from 1660 to Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo" in her studio at 1708 S street on next Sunday afternoon.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and George Randolph Balthis) will present the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Otto Torney Simon, director, will be at the piano, and will comment on the program.

Isabel Garvin Shelley will present her autumn students' recital in her studio on Thursday. Those taking part in the program are: Frank Skiados, Ruth Myers, John Keefer, Marion Wilcox, Lois Brown, Rue Mordhorst, Frank Cooke, Ruth Ivins, Mary Greene, Joan Greene, Cermen Montes and Grace Vitality. Walter Keefer, violinist, and Florenc eRing, pianiste, will assist.

Under direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will give its first concert of the season on Thursday evening, November 12, in the department auditorium. The program will be devoted to songs of "the Gay 90's."

Sylvia Kaplovitz, of the Homer L. Kitt studios, will present Mervin Cohen and Frederick Farris, accordionists, and Miriam Madden, pianist, in recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Saminski Program On Composer Series

Compositions Presented at Opening Oct. 12.

A program of compositions by Lazare Saminski was presented at the opening of the second series of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory (Federal music project) in New York on Monday evening, October 12. The program included a group of piano pieces, played by Nadya Reisenberg; an early overture and "A Sonnet of Michel Angelo" for orchestra, "Litanies of Women" for solo voice and orchestra, with Rita Sebastian as contralto soloist, and three choruses presented by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Lehman Engel.

Thirty-six composers will be presented in the series. Those scheduled to appear during the next three months are: Rosalie Housman, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Werner Josten, Bernard Wagenaar, Henry K. Hadley, Erno Balogh, Jacob Schaeffer, Boris Levenson, William Schumann and Mabel Wood Hill.

Composer's Forum-Laboratories, similar to the one inagurated in New York a year ago, have been established in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Other forums are being started in Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Jackson, New Orleans, Tulsa, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, Oreg. To date, 60 composers have had their works presented in the various forums.

Juveniles Rehearsing Thanksgiving Concert

Under the auspices of the Washington Schola Cantorum (Arturo Papalardo, director), a new group of boy and girl singers will be introduced in a concert during the Thanksgiving season. The winner of the Bobby Breen contest will be the soloist, and the concert will be a demonstration of what children between the ages of 8 and 13 can do in ensemble singing.

The program will be presented to invited guests at the Schola headquarters, 1317 F street. The numbers will include Max Reger's "Lullaby," Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," and compositions by Brahms and Dvorak. Rehearsals are being held on Saturday afternoons.

Musical Service.

Under the direction of Norton M. Little, the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church chorus of 50 voices will give the first musical service of the season at 8 o'clock tonight. James H. Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented with the following soloists: Evelina Evans Clinchy, Mary S. Apple, Raymond T. Pigott and Eugene Kressin. Claude Robeson will be at the organ console.

Farm and Garden Group Will Convene

District Division to Meet Here Saturday.

Mrs. Jay W. Johns, of Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, Va., president of the Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, which comprises Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, will preside at a luncheon meeting of the Capital division at 12:45 on Saturday at the Parrot Tea Room.

Mr. Furman L. Mulford, horticulturist in the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Wintey Gardens and Window Gardens."

Dr. Barnes to Lecture On American Composers

Continuing his series of lectures on milestones in American music, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will speak on the song writers of the period of "Artistic Summits" on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place.

Mrs. Joseph Robichaux, soprano, will offer songs by Amy Beach, George Chadwick, Arthur Foote and James H. Rogers. Songs by Homer Norris, Wilson G. Smith and Henry T. Burleigh will be sung by a barytone.

Coolidge Quartet.

Through the courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, the Coolidge Quartet will give a concert, free to the public, in the children's room of the Central Public Library on Friday evening at 8:30. Because of limited accommodations admission will be by invitation. The program will consist of Mozart's "Quartet in D" (K 499), Brahms' "Quartet in B Flat," Op. 67; and Beethoven's "Quartet in G," Op. 18, No. 2.

Music Club to Meet.

Washington Alumnae Club of the national honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, will hold its founder's day banquet November 14 at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Quinta Jensen Frey is in charge.

Metropolitan Opera Quartet Will Sing Here

American Artists Coming Nov. 8; Are Sponsored by Mrs. Dorsey.

A new Metropolitan Opera Quartet, composed of Josephine Antoine, Helen Olheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Julius Huehn, will make its first appearance in Washington on Sunday afternoon, November 8, in Constitution Hall, as the opening attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday matinee series of the season.

All of the singers are Americans who made their debuts with the Metropolitan Opera Company last winter. Miss Antoine, a native of Colorado, has attained a considerable popularity in opera, concert and radio work, while still in her twenties. The same applies to Miss Olheim, who was born in Buffalo. Bentonelli joined the Metropolitan staff after 12 years of operatic experience abroad. Huehn is the youngest barytone in Edward Johnson's company.

Edward Harris will be the accompanist. The program includes the duet, "Solenne in quest'ora" from "La Forza del Destino;" the "Seguidilla" from "Carmen," the duet, "Verrano a tee sull'aura" from "Lucia di Lammermoor;" the aria, "Die Frist ist um" from "Der fliegende Hollaender;" the quartet, "Presto, presto" from "Martha;" the "Barcarolle" from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann;" the aria, "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme;" the aria, "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia;" the duet, "J'ai gravi la montagne" from "Samson et Dalila," and the quartet from "Rigoletto."

Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series will begin November 22 with a joint recital by Nino Martini, tenor, and Helen Jepson, soprano.

Soldiers' Home Band Lists Week's Program

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "For the Freedom of the World" (Zamecnik); overture of English airs, "As You Like It" (Tobani); "Suite Poetique" (Bendel); selections from "Ernani" (Verdi); "The Bedouins" (Kendell); waltz, "Love and Tears" (Harris); march, "Full of Pep" (Morse).

Thursday—March, "The Guiding Star" (Stieblitz); overture, "The Emperor" (Kiessler); "Chanson Napolitan" (Boisdeffre); selections from "Countess Maritza" (Kalman); "A Bag of Bones" (Mills); waltz, "Lovely Lucerne" (Godin); march, "The Fox Trail" (Zamecnik).

Saturday — March, "Arms of America" (Pryor); overture to "Athalie" (Mendelssohn); "Meditation" (Drum); "Arabian Serenade" (Langey); selections from "Alone at Last" (Lehar); "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner" (Morse); waltz, "Andalucia" (Le Thiere); march, "A Blaze of Honor" (Lincoln).

Weekly Rehearsals Open For Chadwick Orchestra

Under the direction of E. W. McKean, the Chadwick Orchestra began its thirteenth season of weekly rehearsals October 10 at 2026 O street northwest. This organization, sponsored by Mrs. Alice Chadwick, is non-professional and uncommercial, the members devoting themselves to the study of music and giving concerts for shut-ins in various institutions.

Younger amateur musicians are invited to communicate with Mrs. Chadwick for further information. Players of saxophones and fretted instruments are not eligible for membership.

Rubenstein Club Plans First Joint Rehearsal

The first joint rehearsal of the Rubinstein Club will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Singers wishing to join this organization may arrange for an audition by calling Mrs. Edith White, chairman of auditions, 1435 Spring road, or Mrs. Iorwerth J. Roberts, president, 1330 Jefferson street.

Westminster Chorus.

Howard University's annual concert series will begin on Tuesday evening, November 10, when the Westminster Chorus, under the direction of John Finley Williamson, will present a program in the auditorium of Armstrong High School. This organization, which has made two European tours in addition to its numerous engagements in this country, is composed of 41 mixed voices.

Columbian Women to Meet.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle will pour at the tea table. The speaker will be Capt. Rhoda Millikin, of the Women's Bureau, police department.

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News About Activities of Capital's Philatelists, Bridge Enthusiasts, Lovers of Gardens

Garden Club Heads Draft Program for Coming Year

Election of Officers, Appointment of Committee Lay Foundations for Future Activities; Civic, Conservation Work Is Studied.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the end of the gardening season in sight, garden clubs are rounding up their members for a busy season ahead.

It is during the winter months that foundations are laid for the many activities of the clubs. It is during these months that aside from formulating programs, club committees are busy with budgets and schedules for next year's shows, civic and conservation work.

Potomac Rose Society will hold an election of officers in November. Dr. Gamble has appointed a nominating committee of which V. L. McKistry is chairman. Other members are Mrs. Herbert Hall, Maj. George Wold, A. R. Hester and Richard L. Ruffner.

A nominating committee will bee appointed for Woodridge Club at the monthly meeting tomorrow evening.

Woodstock.

Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock held the October meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bush, with Miss Virginia Schmitt, Mrs. S. W. Mellott and Mrs. Thomas D. Cobb as co-hostesses. The election of officers was held. Mrs. Wilson Gearing was elected president. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Hugh Supinger; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas D. Cobb; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. G. Dickenson. Directors are Mrs. F. S. Tavenner, jr., Mrs. Herbert Trotter, Mrs. J. Walter Bailey, Mrs. Sheilds Chapman, Mrs. Philip Williams and Mrs. William Wender.

The club exhibits committee reported that Mrs. Frank Brumbach and Mrs. J. W. Boyer had tied for the greatest number of blue ribbons during the year. In the report of the retiring president, Mrs. G. G. Dickenson, it was shown that the club had done extensive civic and roadside planting during the year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Philip Williams.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Chevy Chase Garden Club members who have been abroad during the summer will tell of gardens visited by them in their travels, at the meeting of the club, which will be held in the Brooke Tea House, Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president of the club, was a recent speaker on the radio program arranged by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. The club during the past years has had an active program of civic planting and has co-operated with the Citizens Association and Parent-Teacher Association and has done extensive planting in the school yard of Maryland Junior School and are planning to add to this work during the coming fall.

Arlington.

Newly elected officers of Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington are president, Mrs. Heywood Brown; vice president, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Taden, and secretary, Mrs. Paul Pettit. At the recent annual meeting, Mrs. H. C. Rothery was awarded the silver cup for the largest number of points won at the flower shows during the year.

Late Blanket Usually Best For Gardens

Too Early Raking of Leaves Prevents Plants From Preparing for Cold.

By Crowell Baynes.

When chilly nights call for bringing the blankets out of the moth balls there are always gardeners who take the blanket idea out to the garden, too.

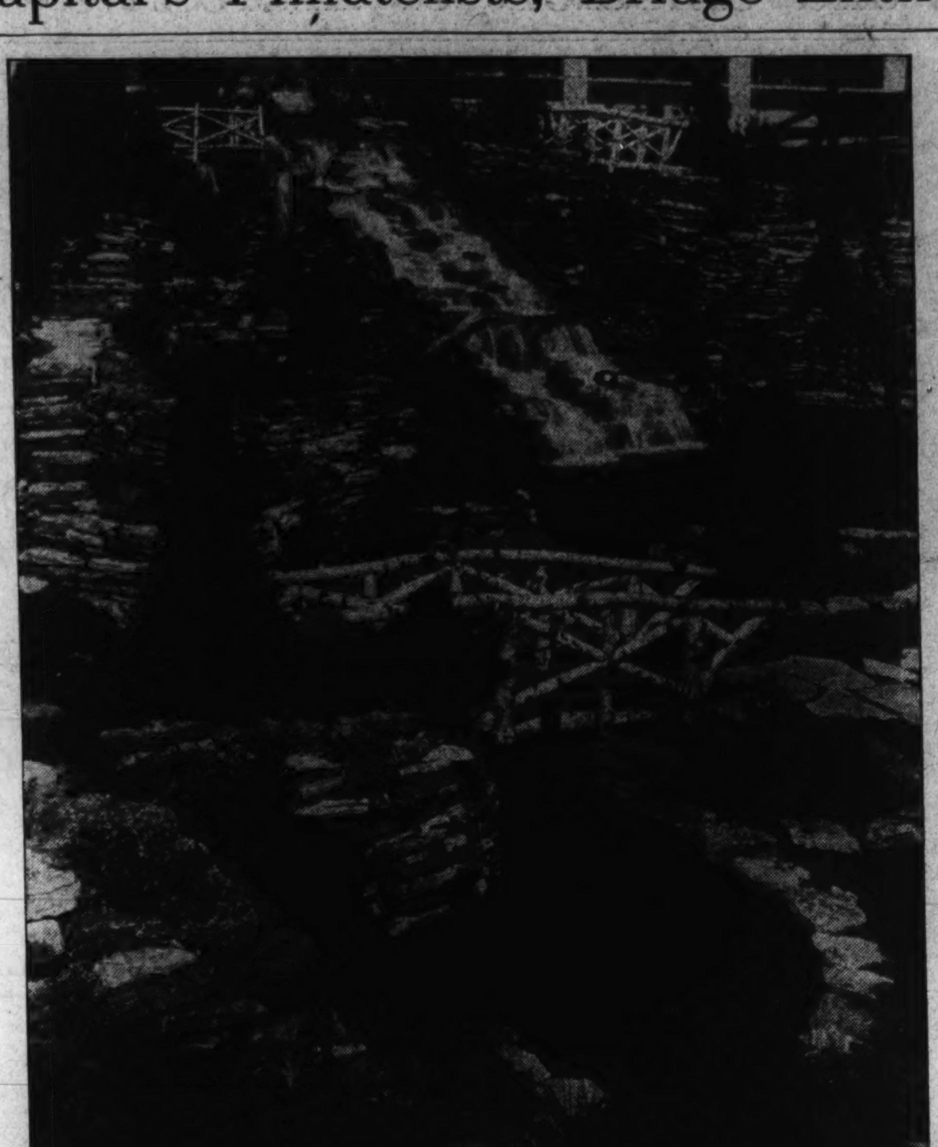
This is a mistake except in a few special cases. It is far better to take out the moth balls at this time—they are really useful—but let the garden blanket alone, at least until Thanksgiving, and for most plants winter protection comes better as a Christmas present than for Thanksgiving.

Leaf raking is another cause of unwise early blanketing of border plants. It is a convenient way of disposing of the leaves. It is a good way with trees and shrubs but a poor way with roses, bulbs and perennial plants. With trees and shrubs a leaf cover over the ground around their roots is not primarily a protection from cold. It is a method of catching and holding moisture, and of feeding the plants as the leaves decay.

Different Care Needed.

For roses, perennials, and bulbs, the winter blanket idea is just the reverse of the idea for humans. The garden blanket—in all except a few special cases—is to keep the plants cold, to prevent their warming up too much in changeable winter sunlight.

Plants that will be injured by freezing should already be in the cellar, in the cold frame, or ready to move into a sunny window. The plants that are to winter in the garden will not be injured by the early frosts. Most of them even need a touch of good cold weather. If we could be sure of snow that would lie on the ground from Thanksgiving until early March we would not need any winter covers.



A new and elaborately developed rock garden in Chicago, now open to the public as a memorial to the American Indian. It was built by Walter E. Olson, a business leader.

The rock construction offers a combination of walls, terraces and plantable cliffs that provide suitable spaces for a wide variety of plants, many of them native wildflowers that were familiar to the Indians.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The shining light on the local chess horizon for the week is the appearance of United States Champion Samuel Reshavsky at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday evening. No real chess fan will want to miss this exhibition, for it promises to be the outstanding event in the season. Reshevsky, as always, will meet all comers in simultaneous play. Reservations per board, which cost $1.50, should be mailed at once to the center, for the attention of I. S. Turover. Spectators are to be assessed half a dollar to view the pyrotechnics.

Those who have witnessed exhibitions of this character by other famous American and international masters, will agree that Reshevsky, in addition to the speed and precision of his play, possesses that indefinable quality of color in superior degree. He holds his opponents and his audience enthralled at his every move. Ergo, be at the center at 8 p. m. on Saturday!

Capital City Tourneys.

The annual club championship tourney began last Saturday. Former Champion M. C. Stark scored the initial victory over E. L. Jeffers, who elected an Albin Counter Gambit, lost a Kt on his thirteenth turn, gave away his Q on the thirty-fourth, and gracefully resigned. Col. J. A. Kirby essayed a Ruy Lopez and scored a major upset by drawing with E. M. Knapp in 9 moves. Present District and club champion, D. H. Mugridge, drew with J. E. DuBois. V. L. Eaton drew a bye.

In the minor tourney players of the black pieces unanimously won their second-round games. Mundelle, Gay and C. W. Stark, who disposed of dePorry, Stevenson and Weeks, respectively, are tied for the lead with 2-0 scores. Weeks trails the leaders with a 2-1 total, having won his round 12 game against Allen in advance of schedule. Porter, Leckie and Rubin, grouped with the majority of entrants, who have 1-1 totals, scored wins over Lane, Bolton and Guy, respectively. Mundelle won a game from Lane, postponed from round 1. Lane, Guy and dePorry trail the field, each with two consecutive losses.

Mugridge Victory.

Readers will enjoy the appended game, which District Champion Mugridge won in the seventh round of the final master tourney in the Amedican Chess Federation's recent congress at Philadelphia, and particularly the winner's annotations.

Reti-Zukertort.

	A. E. Santasiere, New York.	D. H. Mugridge, Washington.
1	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
2	P—KKt3	P—QB4
3	B—Kt2	Kt—QB3
4	P—Q4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	P—K3
6	P—Kt3	Q—Kt3
7	P—K3 (a)	B—Q2
8	B—Kt2	R—B
9	QKt—Q2	PxP (b)
10	PxP	Kt—QKt5 ?
11	P—B4!	Q—R3 (c)
12	Kt—K5!	PxP
13	PxP	B—R5?
14	Q—B3 (d)	B—Q3
15	Kt—K4? (e)	BxKt
16	PxB	KtxKt
17	QxKt	B—B3
18	Q—Kt4	Castles
19	B—B (f)	K—R
20	B—KR3	Kt—Q6!
21	Q—K2	QxBP
22	P—B4	KtxBP! (g)
23	BxKt	QxQ
24	R—B2	Q—K5
25	B—Kt2	Q—Q5
26	QR—KB	BxB
27	KxB	Q—K5 ch
28	K—R3	R—B7
29	RxR	QxR
30	R—B	QxP
31	R—B7	Q—Q4
32	Resigns	

Notes by D. H. Mugridge:

(a) Structurally not very coherent, but playable enough.

(b) This and the next move are a premature attempt to take advantage of white's seventh move. Black should play B—K2 and castles.

(c) Black was counting upon being able to play Kt—Q6, but now belatedly sees that B—B3 is a sufficient reply. The advantage now passes to white, who threatens to obtain a Q's side majority of pawns with 12 P—B5, and black's attempt to obtain a counter-offensive ought to end disastrously.

(d) 14 BxP, BxQ (not Q—R4; 15 Kt—Kt3); 15 BxQ, KtxB; 16 KRxB would have given white a winning advantage.

(e) 15 QxP, QxQ; 16 BxQ, R—QKt is much less effective than the line in the preceding note, since black retains plenty of counter-play. The move chosen not only dissipates white's advantage at one stroke, but leaves him with a position difficult to hold together.

(f) This and the next move reproduce black's earlier aberration. Striving to maintain an attack at any cost, they run directly into a lost game.

(g) Annihilating. 23 Q—Kt4, Q—Q5ch; 24 R—B2, KtxBch; 25 QxKt, QxKt, QxR is no better than the course chosen. A spirited, if erratic game. Santasiere is an aggressive and tenacious player who is always out for a win.

Fine at Oslo.

Reuben Fine has brought further acclamation to the American masters by virtue of his excellent performance in the Oslo tournament. Fine tied for premier honors with world champion Dr. Max Euwe, each totaling 5—2. Former world champion Alekhine trailed by half a point. Other participants were Van den Rosh, Landau, Gruenfeld, who split even, Kmoch, and Van Scheltinga, who lost all his contests.

Solution to Problems.

No. 696, three-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., is solved by B-Q5, and but few of the solvers found the key.

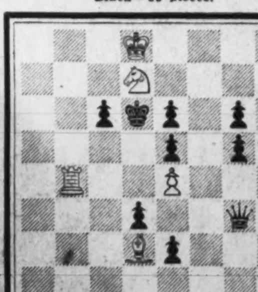
Today local composer G. H. Mulligan comes forward with another two-er.

Problem No. 697.

By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on Q3, Q on KKt6, B on KR3, Ps on KKt3, KKt4, K3, K4, K7, Q6 and QB3.

Black—10 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on Q8, Q on KR5, Rs on KR3 and QKt4, B on Q2, Kt on Q7, P on K4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Sixth Bridge Tournament for Championships Here Opens Nov. 12 With Pair Event Limited to Women

September Match for Clifford Cup Goes to Lemon Team.

By Marian H. Barre.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. November 12 a whistle will be blown in the west ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel; conversation will cease. The gentleman with the whistle, smiling and unperturbed, will raise his hand. A rustle of skirts will break the silence, as an all-feminine attendance settles down to listen.

"Ladies, direction for play this afternoon, etc., etc." The voice is well modulated, its tones authoritative; Russell Baldwin, tournament director for the American Bridge Association, thus will give the signal. The sixth annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia will be under way, and the opening session will be the women's pair event, offered for the first time in any Washington Bridge League tournament,

In the evening the ballroom will present a different scene. Like a well-regulated dinner party, there will be a man with every woman, for this will be the opening session of the mixed pair event, in play for the Capital Cup. This contest was the new event at the 1935 tournament, hence the trophy bears only one pair of names, Mrs. M. R. West and Lewis R. Watson, jr. These defending champions will be on hand. They are the favorites in the betting, though several other strong pairs have already sent in their entry blanks.

Intermediate Battle.

On the same evening another contest will be in play. On the opposite side of the room the "intermediate" players will battle for the Evening Star Trophy. In some respects, the intermediate event is the most interesting on the program. Anyone may win it. This is not true in the major events. The prsopective winners could be picked from a comparatively small group of seeded players, and the experienced kibitzer could pick that group unerringly. The only qualification for the intemediate class is "limited duplicate experience." This covers a wide range of players, from the tyro to the "money-bridge" players, who confine themselves to rubbers. Every duplicate ace made a first win as a novice at some tournament—will the Evening Star Trophy fall to some rising star in the local firmament? The event was inaugurated in 1933, so the trophy bears three pairs of names, the latest of which are Mrs. Dora Schwartz and William G. Groat, champions in 1935.

Friday will see the second and closing session for the women's pairs in the afternoon, and the mixed pairs in the evening. An American Bridge League Cup game will be run concurrently with the mixed-pair game. Players who are unable to attend the two-session events may play in only one cup game.

The visiting stars arrive on Saturday for the open pair championship, the gala event of any tournament. It will be run in two sessions, an afternoon and an evening; the afternoon is the qualifying round. Players who fail to qualify may console themselves in an open pair game, that evening. There are no partnership restrictions in the "opens;" a pair may consist of two men, two women, or "mixed." Some wag said the event was so named because the favorite partnerships appeared "in the open." The defending champions are two Baltimore women, Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. H. H. Cairns. The Woodward Cup has spent two years in Baltimore, Mrs. Ralph Emery and Mrs. Pierce Marston (now of the District) won it in 1932. The Hamlins won it back the following year, and Roy Thurtell and Dick Wood were the champions in 1934. The trophy was put in competition at the first Washington tournament, in 1931, when it was won by Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. H. C. Given.

Team of Four Sunday.

Sunday, the final day, is devoted to the team-of-four match. The first session is called at 11:30 a. m., the finals at 5 p. m. This allows the visiting players to get away at a reasonable hour. All teams will play through both sessions. There is greatly increased interest here in this form of play; more "home teams" are expected to play this year than in any previous tournament. The Eynon Bowl is the championship trophy. It will be defended by the winning team of 1935, Mrs. V. A. Clarke. Roy Thurtell, Dr. E. B. Connolly and W. M. McIntyre.

Washington players have cause to be proud of their annual tournaments. In the number of events, quality of play and value of the trophies, they surpass any other city tournaments, with the probable exception of Cleveland.

The postponed September challenge match, in the Clifford Cup series, was played at the last Washington Bridge League game—and the Lemon team now has eight wins on that trophy! This is a meteoric rise for a team that was formed only a year ago. The defeated challengers were Granger, Long, Sourilas and Donnelly. The October match is scheduled for the next league game, Wednesday at the Shoreham. Thurtell, Brooks, McIntyre and Stone compose the challenge team.

Fourteen Washington players have been awarded city master points in the United States Bridge Association duplicate games, run at Alban Towers on Saturday evenings from September 19 up to October 24. The points come in the form of coupons; 10 city coupons may be converted into one State master point. The list of players with one or more city point: Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Mrs. D. E. Stephen, Mrs. E. L. Bono, C. M. Hall (2 points each), Mrs. Eva Milligan, H. S. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing, Mrs. Fuller, C. W. Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

Just why this week of November should be particularly popular for tournament bridge is an unsettled question—but the fact remains. Maybe it's an after-election reaction. Whatever the cause, there are three tournaments scheduled for this week-end, the West Virginia championships at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, Clarksburg, W. Va., on Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8. It lists two events, pair championship and team-of-four. As an added attraction the annual Northern West Virginia pair championship, played heretofore in Morgantown, is to be awarded to the pair that makes the best playing percentage in the State team game.

Feature Is Offered for First Time in League Contests Here.

Bridge Winners.

At the Carlton Hotel, first, Mr. Tom Mamlin and Ed Jaffee; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs; third, Mr. Wessal Stewart and Mr. R. Touch.

At the Alban Towers, first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardiner; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Joseph Granger.

At the Shoreham, first, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Archie Buyers.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and William Groat; Thursday, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and William Saulsbury; second, J. A. Dearing and D. Kandel.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson.

Finessing With Nine Trumps.

It is generally correct to try to drop an outstanding Queen when you have nine cards to the Ace-King in the combined hands. But the fact that it may be undesirable to permit one opponent to lead may complicate the matter. In today's hand, South properly decided on a finesse.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q J; ♡ A 5 2; ♢ K J 8 7; ♣ K J 7
West: ♠ 9 6 4; ♡ Q 9 7 4; ♢ Q 4 2; ♣ 8 4 3
East: ♠ 8 7 5 3 2; ♡ J 10 8 6; ♢ 3; ♣ Q 10 9
South: ♠ K 10; ♡ K 3; ♢ A 10 9 6 5; ♣ A 6 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 N T	Pass	3 ♢	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♢	Pass	6 ♢	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After hearing his partner open the bidding with one notrump, South was determined to bid for a slam if a fit could be found. In order to make sure that a game was reached, he forced first with three diamonds. North's hand was considerably stronger than it had to be for an opening bid of one notrump. But since South's response was merely a force to game and not a slam invitation he contented himself with three notrump.

When South bid four clubs, North made the highly intelligent bid of five diamonds. For all he knew, South held 10 or 11 cards in the minor suits and had no intention of going to a slam. On the other hand, he might have a very powerful hand, in which case the knowledge of a fit might be the determining factor in encouraging him to go to a slam. South, of course, bid the small slam immediately upon hearing about the diamond fit.

West opened the four of hearts and declarer won in his own hand with the King. He could see at once that his only problem was in the minor suits. If a trump trick were not lost, a club trick could be given away with impunity. If a trump trick had to be lost, however, some measures had to be taken to provide against the loss of a club trick.

With this in mind, declarer proceeded to strip the hand before drawing trumps. As a safety measure, the Ace of trumps was laid down first. Then followed three rounds of spades, South discarding a club. The Ace of hearts was cashed and a low heart was ruffed and South was in position for his trump play.

A low trump was led and when West followed with a low diamond, dummy's Jack was finessed. When it held, the contract, of course, was safe.

South did not care whether or not the trump finesse worked. If East happened to hold the Queen of diamonds, he would win that trick, but would then be obliged to lead a club up to dummy's tenace or a major suit card, which would give declarer a ruff and a discard. In either case, declarer would lose no club trick.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ Q 9 7 6; ♡ —; ♢ J 10; ♣ 8
West: ♠ J 5; ♡ 6; ♢ 8 6 5; ♣ J
East: ♠ —; ♡ K Q 10 8; ♢ Q 9; ♣ 9
South: ♠ —; ♡ A J 9 7; ♢ K 7; ♣ K

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 5; ♡ 8 4; ♢ 2; ♣ Q 6
West: ♠ 9 6; ♡ 6; ♢ K; ♣ 9 5
East: ♠ 4; ♡ 10 5; ♢ A Q; ♣ J
South: ♠ J 10 7; ♡ K 2; ♢ —; ♣ 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks against any defense.

South leads three rounds of trumps, North discarding the two hearts. West's best discard is a heart. East's first discard is a diamond and if the second is a club, a club finesse will give North two tricks; if East's second discard is a diamond, South leads the King of hearts and squeezes West.

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Fellers Recites Stamps History At Omaha Rally

Postal Superintendent Speak at Annual Convention of Philatelists.

The address of Robert E. Fellers, superintendent, division of stamps, Postoffice Department, at the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, at Omaha, Nebr., last month, was one of unusual interest. Aside from relating a concise history of the commemorative stamp from the issue of January, 1893, the famous Columbia series, to date he gave many sidelights of stamp production with facts relating to the history of many of the stamps.

The manufacture of the stamp, from its inception as to design and model, through the many processes of printing, was gone into minutely. Flat plate printing, the rotary press and the gum used on stamps all had a part in the address. As a deterrent against counterfeiting our postage stamps are printed from engraved plates in contrast to the issues of most foreign governments that are produced by the photo-lithographic or similar process. "Thus, every United States postage stamp is, in reality, a steel engraving," said the superintendent.

Regarding the suggested changes in the illustration law he said: "The Postoffice Department is not opposed to the enactment of legislation liberalizing the present law relating to the illustration of postage stamps if this can be done without jeopardizing the security of the Government. It is felt, however, that the initiative in having the present law amended should be left to the Treasury Department, which has jurisdiction of the enforcement of the laws pertaining to counterfeiting."

Stress was given that no change in the method of withdrawing a stamp from sale at the agency would be made, as to notify collectors in advance when stamps would be removed from sale would simply cause no end of trouble to all parties concerned.

Stamp Collectors Conduct First Competitive Exhibit

Committee of Club Selects Issues of Belgium From Album of Mrs. Wilna Rice as Being Best of All Put on Display.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert, presiding. Many guests were present and several filed applications for membership.

The first competitive exhibition for members was held, the stamps of Belgium being displayed by several members. A committee selected the Belgium stamps from the collection of Mrs. Wilna C. Rice as being the best shown. This was a new feature and aroused little interest. At the November exhibit the stamps of China will be displayed by members interested.

Bickert called attention to the counterfeit collection and urged all members to consult it when in doubt as to their stamps. This feature is in charge of Svend Yort. National Philatelic Week will be observed from November 16 to 21, the affair to close with a banquet on November 21 at the Hamilton Hotel. Matches advertising the week as well as the club exhibit at the National Museum, December 1 to 15, were distributed. H. A. Robinette, Emory J. Moon and Joseph A. Herbert, jr., were elected members.

The exhibition of the evening was furnished by the president, Mr. Bickett. He displayed his Wurtemberg stamps, nineteenth century, complete. This collection is one of the most notable of any Washington collector. It contains all items since 1851 in superb condition. Errors, varieties and a remarkable display of stamps on cover were shown.

John W. Dennis, a member of the Richmond Stamp Club, was a guest. The meeting closed with an auction sale of about a hundred lots. J. B. Ewell acting as auctioneer. At the meeting on November 3 another auction sale will be held and Dr. F. G. Frazier and V. Weiergang will display stamps and covers. All collectors are invited.

The recently organized stamp club at the Government Printing Office will meet on Thursday evening, November 12. At the first meeting, on October 22, William O. Knott was chosen temporary president and J. M. Brown secretary. All stamp collectors in the G. P. O. are invited to join the club.

At the lecture room of the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, on Friday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, another meeting of the proposed stamp club will be held under the leadership of Basil E. Swales. A meeting was held on October 23 and several interested were present. It is hoped that all collectors in the Mount Pleasant district will attend.

A community stamp club held a preliminary meeting on Friday evening at Paul Junior High School, A. H. Whitney being the speaker. Other sessions will be announced later and all collectors in that section are asked to join the new club.

Washington Philatelic Society.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening an auction sale was held, prepared by J. H. Jenkins. Benjamin S. Bell officiated as auctioneer and 466 lots of both United States and foreign stamps were disposed of.

M. O. Cooper will speak on "Used United States Stamps" at the meeting of the society on Wednesday evening at the Carlton. He will display stamps from his extensive collection. The public is invited.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson School on Monday evening, Ralston Lyon, president, presiding. There was a large display of precancels and many of those present added many choice items to their collections.

It was announced that the club will have two frames for display during National Philatelic Week, November 16 to 21, in connection with the Collectors Club program.

The next meeting will be on November 10 at the Thomson School, and an invitation is extended to all precancel collectors to be present.

Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancelation Society, met at the home of Mrs. Fred Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on October 23. Louis G. Nix presided.

Rocket Flight Covers Shown In Washington

Merion Thurber Has Several Flown From Texas to Point in Mexico.

The rocket flight from McAllen, Tex., to Tamaulipas, Mexico, on July 2, 1936, is a matter of historical record. Merwin R. Thurber, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has several of the covers flown at that time and has displayed them at meetings of Washington philatelic clubs.

The flight had been scheduled as the first international rocket flight in the United States. Covers were flown from McAllen, Tex., July 2, 1936, bearing a special delivery 16-cent air mail bi-colored stamp. The cancellation bears time as "8:30 p. m.," the rocket being dispatched at 4 p. m. The covers were mailed to Reynosa, Tamaulipos, Mexico, and return. The covers mailed from Mexico were posted with the 40-cent blue, Mexico, air mail stamp.

There were only 942 covers from Mexico to the United States and 1,072 from the United States to Mexico. Eight rockets carrying the mail were fired across the Rio Grande to Reynosa, the distance from McAllen being about 6,000 feet. Eight rockets were fired back from Mexico to the United States. One rocket exploded in midair and fell into the Rio Grande. Many of the covers in the rocket that exploded were recovered. Thurber has one which bears the caption in heavy black letters: "Damaged by rocket explosion, 4:10 p. m., July 2, 1936."

The first flight was experimental. One rocket set off by the Mexican consul struck a parked car and several struck nearby buildings.

Dr. Adolph P. Herff, of San Antonio, Tex., is an authority on rockets and was interested in this first flight.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

While the Postoffice Department has been subject to many sinister comments for issuing "too many commemorative" stamps, we believe it unjust to term such stamps "wall paper." For instance, take the NRA three-cent stamp issued in 1933, which remained on sale at the Philatelic Agency until May 10, 1935. The order for printing called for 1,978,707,300 stamps, which were sent to postoffices throughout the country. This stamp is now being sold by Washington dealers at six cents each. Try to find certain position blocks and even full sheets, if you care to specialize, and you will be confronted with the fact that this so-called "wall paper" is very difficult to obtain.

The NRA stamp is not common, notwithstanding the issue of nearly two billion copies. Yet it stands to reason there must be many copies remaining in postoffices throughout the country at the present time. Collectors will pick them up during their search for stamps at small and out-of-the-way offices. The travel idea of philatelists is becoming more and more popular and many unusual stamps are discovered from time to time.

There can be but little comfort to those believing the many issues of recent United States stamps are simply "wall paper" and not fit for collecting.

The "wall paper" issues are being collected and bought at advanced prices over face, as everyone knows. There should be no question as to the right of a dealer to sell current stamps at a profit. Neither should the Government be called to account because its Philatelic Agency sells to both dealer and collector.

Possibly too many stamps are issued; some may be deemed political, nevertheless all will be collected, "wall paper" issues along with the others. As some recent commemorative stamps issued in large quantities are not common, either mint or used, to call all such stamps "wall paper" and "mere waste" is far fetched. A stamp selling at double face cannot be called a "wall paper" issue a year after its removal from sale.

Philatelic Notes

France has issued postage stamps of 1 franc, 50 franc and 10 franc, in commemoration of the hundredth air-crossing of the Atlantic by the planes of the France-South American mail service.

Blocks of the $2 brown, Columbian issue, mint, are quoted at from $240 to $325.

Regular winter air-mail service along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence will operate this winter from Rimouski, P. Q., instead of from Quebec, and will be extended from Natashquan, P. Q., to Harrington Harbor, P. Q., according to the Canadian Post Office Department. There will be ten special cachets, and covers must reach the director of the postal service at Quebec not later than December 5.

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Southern Resorts Making Plans for Early Influx of Tourists in Increased Numbers

Mild Season Lures Visitor To Pinehurst

Hotels and Cottages Are Opened in Advance of Usual Season.

Professional Golf Play to Attract Many to Carolina City.

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 31.—Several factors are contributing to an early opening of the forty-first Pinehurst season, the major item being the unusually fine weather the resort is now enjoying. Each day sees many of the regular cottage residents, aside from hotel guests, arriving by rail, motor and plane. The National Professional Golfers Association tournament, scheduled to be played for the first time below the Mason and Dixon line is also responsible for the early influx. This important tournament will be held here from the 16th to the 22d of November, being the biggest sporting event in the annals of this resort.

The Manor Hotel has been open for the last two weeks and the register reveals many regular guests of former years with a fair number of new names. The Carolina Hotel opened Tuesday with a convention of the Carolina Yarn Association, composed of approximately 400 members from all parts of the South taking part in the meeting, which lasted to Saturday. Next week the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association will convene for a two-day period, with approximately 300 expected.

The exclusive Carolina Hotel has undergone many changes during this past summer, with redecorating of the interior and refurbishing the center of the management's attention. An eighteen-hole putting green on the enlarged lawn of the hotel is a new feature. The Berkshire and Pine Crest Inn also opened this week. The Holly Inn is opening its doors to guests a month earlier than in former years, indicative of the increasing popularity of this resort, especially during the late fall months. The Pinehurst Country Club opened Monday with a surprisingly large turnout noted.

Other changes include the complete revamping of the No. 3 Pinehurst golf course with grass greens replacing the sand greens on this course, leaving only two of the four courses with sand greens. The changes on the No. 3 course were made because of the extremely popular demand prompted by the similar treatment of the No. 2 course last season. The Sandhills Steeplechase course, nearby, has been completely resodded with Bermuda grass this past summer, in readiness for the big race meet held here in the spring of the year. This innovation makes footing exceptionally good, and consequently the course a faster one.

A glance at the cottage directory and the hotel reservation list here proves the resort most popular with New Yorkers, with Boston and Pittsburgh in second place and Philadelphia and Washington competing for third position in the representation.

Atlantic City Season Now in Full Swing

Dinners and Dances Crowd Autumn Calendar.

The autumn social season at Atlantic City is now in full swing, with the younger set active in a series of dinner and supper dances that are crowding the fall calendar. Boots and Spurs, a group of socially prominent horseback-riding enthusiasts, are staging an anniversary cabaret-dance and entertainment at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel November 14; while tonight the Alpha Club will have a dinner-dance at the Ritz.

The Ritz-Carlton is to be the scene of a number of banquets, luncheons and other functions during the New Jersey State teachers' convention November 13-16.

50 Kinds of Wood in Liner.

There are more than 50 kinds of rare and unusual woods used in the Queen Mary, including avodire, petula, zebrano, bubinga, makore, tiger oak, patapsko pomla and blackbean. These varieties panel the walls of the various staterooms and public rooms.

Courtesy Seaboard Airline Railway.

While Washingtonians fill their coal bins and prepare for the winter Florida begins to attract those who wish to enjoy the summerlike tropical breezes. Above, a part of the beach at Miami crowded with bathers.

Miami Ready For New High In Travelers

Transportation Services in Full Swing Month Before Usual Time.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 31.—Announcements from railroad, steamship and airplane lines of 15 to 30 day advances in winter schedules over last year to handle Miami's expected heavy tourist invasion from the North for the 1936-37 season indicate the opening of the earliest resort program in the city's history.

Crack Florida East Coast and Seaboard Air Line Railway trains, which last year began their major operations in January, will start their southbound trips as early as December 10 this season, it was announced.

Clyde-Mallory, Munson and Merchants & Miners steamship lines, Greyhound Bus and Eastern Airlines have all promised speedier schedules and improved service for the coming winter season. Eastern Airline, which alone last winter brought 1,000 visitors a month to Miami, said the company expects to increase the number of extra sections flying between New York, Chicago and Miami to meet the demand.

The number of motorists arriving over the excellent roads and highways leading to Miami from all parts of the country during the past 30 days is 18 per cent greater than last year's figures, William Owen, secretary of the Miami Motor Club, said.

Priding itself in being equipped to care for more than half a million visitors within 24 hours' notice, the city, with its 1,600 apartments, 350 hotels and many thousands of rooming houses, has more accommodations for tourists than any resort city twice its size, city officials declared. They pointed to Miami's new $20,000,000 building program, which is reaching its climax as hundreds of additional homes, hotels, apartments, shops, theaters and restaurants near completion for the coming season.

Additional piers also have been constructed in Biscayne Bay, on which Miami fronts, to accommodate more than 600 pleasure craft expected here during the season. With completion of the new inland waterway from Cape May, N. J., to Miami a 40 per cent increase in small-boat traffic is anticipated. A 15 per cent increase in larger yachts using the outside run also is predicted by Miami City yacht basin officials.

Grave of Robin Hood Exhibited in Yorkshire

London, Oct. 31.—On a hill overlooking the River Calder, in the park of Kirklees Hall, near Huddersfield, Yorkshire, is a grave described as the tomb of Robin Hood, the great legendary hero of England, according to Sherman A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

The earliest mention of Robin Hood is found in the second edition of "Piers Plowman," issued in 1377, in which the outlaw is represented as the last of the Saxons who opposed the Norman conquerors. Robin Hood, as a yeoman, was the ideal and hero of the common people. Legend pictures Robin Hood as an expert archer and a lover of the free, outdoor life. He was adventurous, brave, chivalrous, generous, jocular and a protector of women. Today his memory is kept alive by the names of numerous places in Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire.

Uruguayan Capital Is Famous As Art Center, Winter Resort

National and Civic Initiative Combine to Make Montevideo One of the Wealthiest and Most Beautiful in the Western Hemisphere.

When the Aquitania reaches Montevideo next March on her winter cruise there will be no marine glass anywhere strong enough to bring into view the other side of the Plata River, which here is more like a gulf, being nearly 100 miles wide. The capital of Uruguay thus practically faces the Atlantic Ocean.

Montevideo is one of the great cities of South America and has a population of two-thirds of a million. It takes its name from the cerro behind it. A sailor who saw it in 1726 cried out: "Monte video!" (I see a mountain.)

In few cities have national and civic initiative been conceived and applied with greater intelligence and ability than in Montevideo. It is one of the most beautiful capitals in the Western Hemisphere, a popular resort in summer and a center of art and culture in winter. It is a city of wealth. There are no signs of poverty anywhere.

Montevideo is at its best during the warm season, which is at its height during February and March. The beautiful beaches are thronged with vacationists. The bathing house on wheels is still popular.

The city is famous for its extensive and beautiful parks with walks of inlaid mosaic. The Prado is the oldest and the most beautiful. A veritable garden of roses, it has picturesque glades, grottoes and lakes. In one space may be seen 800 varieties of roses, the greatest collection in the world.

Piriapolis, three hours by sea, or two hours by rail, is Montevideo's most beautiful suburb. It was named for its founder, Francisco Piria, who laid out an immense estate in this region. Along the town's streets stand 40,000 eucalyptus trees. In the Park of Roses 30,000 bushes and trees blossom with the queen of flowers. There is a smooth beach of 150 acres and a boulevard 5 miles long. The streets are 100 feet wide and are intersected by 20 plazas.

At Punta Ballena, Antonio D. Lussich, who established the first life-saving station in the Western Hemisphere, built a park which contains 1,000,000 trees, among them 100 varieties of eucalyptus.

Montevideo is the headquarters for the great cattle-raising companies of Uruguay. From this port hundreds of millions of pounds of meat are exported annually. The Liebig Beef Extract Corporation is located here. The factory is located on the Uruguay River. There 2,000 workers live in an ideal community.

The Aquitania will be the largest ship ever to visit Montevideo.

Safety Deposit Boxes at Sea.

There are 350 safety deposit boxes built into the Queen Mary so that passengers may find protection for their valuables.

Indoor Football Game Scheduled

Military College of Chester Will Play This Week at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Oct. 31.—College football in a military setting comes to the Municipal Convention Hall next week.

Pennsylvania Military College from Chester, Pa., will be the host on two occasions. In the first game next Saturday, the University of Delaware will furnish the opposition and in the second contest, Armistice Day, LaSalle College will be their opponents.

While the game itself is no different from that played on any of the college gridirons, the appearance of the audience is very different. Many of the spectators wear evening clothes and a good number of silk hats may always be seen. The huge hall is the only place in the world where the football fan is comfortably seated in a leather upholstered chair. Naturally the capacity is not as great as the average college stadium, but the 15,000 seats are all located so that the game may be seen at the best possible advantage.

So great was the number of large conventions in Atlantic City this fall that the hall was only available for one week of football. With the tooting of the final whistle of the Armistice Day game, a crew of workmen will start immediately to remove the turf in preparation for the opening of the ice hockey season.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls, the resort's representatives in amateur ice hockey ranks, are practicing in Canada now and getting into condition for the opening of the season November 27.

8 West Indies, South American Cruises Listed

Hamburg-American-North German, Lloyd Plan Busy Season.

Having previously announced the 1937 around-the-world cruise of the Reliance and the New Year's voyages of the Europa and New York, the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd now presents the West Indies and South America section of its cruise program for the coming season.

Eight cruises to the Caribbean and southward have been scheduled for the Columbus, of the North German Lloyd, and the New York, of the Hamburg-American Line. The New York will lead the way with three trips to the West Indies and South America, sailing January 30 and February 20 with a 19-day itinerary including St. Pierre, Fort de France, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon, Kingston and Havana; and again on March 12 for calls at Kingston, Cartagena, Colon and Havana during the 13 days she will be gone.

Next in order is the 47-day voyage around South America of the Columbus, which will take her to Havana, Cristobal and Balboa, Callao and Mollendo, Peru; Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile; through the Straits of Magellan, Punta Arenas; Mar del Plata and Buenos Aires; Montevideo; Santos, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil; Port of Spain (Trinidad) and Nassau.

At Easter both ships will make short holiday cruises; the Columbus, starting March 26, will take 9 days in which to visit Port au Prince, Kingston and Havana, while the New York, sailing March 27, will cruise for 8 days, calling at Havana and Nassau.

As the season wanes, the Columbus will complete the program with two cruises of 7 and 8 days, leaving April 8 and 17, respectively, to Havana and Nassau.

Monastery 1,000 Years Old.

Situated between three great mountain peaks, there still stands the famous monastery of St. Bernard. Founded almost a thousand years ago by St. Bernard, of Menthon, it is a solemn shrine of nobility and antiquity. Within its sacred walls travelers find rest and comfort.

St. Petersburg Plans for Early Tourist Influx

'Sunshine City' Expecting 5,000 Arrivals a Day After Election.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 31.—This resort's tourist service machinery, considered the most efficient in the country, will be put to the test immediately after the national election, when arrivals by motor, railway, water and air may reach 5,000 a day.

In preparation for the influx of sun-worshipers, hotels, apartment houses, rental agencies, public utilities, shops and the city information bureau have greatly increased their help, winter traffic rules have been invoked, and every city resource mobilized for the friendly invasion from the blizzard belt.

Most of the Sunshine City's 187 hotels already are receiving guests, and the de luxe waterfront resort hostelries will open from ten days to three weeks earlier than ever before. Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., announces that the Hotel Vinoy Park, of which he is manager, will open its doors December 12, instead of after the holidays.

The S. S. Cuba, of the Peninsular and Occidental Line, will begin weekly sailings from St. Petersburg to Havana December 20, weeks earlier than last year.

King Carnival ruled St. Petersburg from his bizarre throne tonight as the entire city observed Halloween with torchlight processions, street dancing, costume parties, dinner dances, and gay get-togethers at the smart clubs, hotels, cafes and taverns. Festive occasions were held at the Yacht Club, Hotels Huntington, Suwannee and Poinsettia, the Jungle Beach Club, Lakewood Country Club and the Coliseum Academy.

The next round of smart social events is scheduled for Armistice night, another holiday observed here with the gayest of gatherings at hotels, clubs and amusement palaces. Imported orchestras from New York, Havana and Philadelphia have been booked for the occasion.

Sportsmen whose interest is centered at the Anglers Club are in the throes of a kingfish tournament, with attractive cash prizes at stake for the best catches. The king is swift moving, strong and famed for its fighting powers.

Brown Will Head Steamship Group

Former U. S. Aid Accepts Board Chairmanship.

The board of governors of the Intercoastal Steamship Freight Association, at its recent meeting, offered the permanent chairmanship of the organization to Harry S. Brown, chief of the division of regulation of the United States Shipping Board Bureau, now absorbed by the new Maritime Commission. Mr. Brown has accepted the post.

George E. Talmage, jr., freight traffic manager of the Panama-Pacific Line, who has been serving as honorary chairman for the past two months, said in making the announcement that, with the appointment of the permanent chairman, the association is now fully organized and functioning. The organization will move to its new headquarters at 80 Broad street, New York, at once.

Author Lists Songs Of Early Pioneers In North America

The newest effort to preserve the musical heritage of North America's pioneers takes the form of "Northland Songs," a series of graded music books for use in public schools. Published in Toronto by Gordon V. Thompson, Ltd., the first volume in the series contains 22 tunes brought to North America by settlers from the British Isles and Europe, and presented in new English versions written by John Murray Gibbon of Montreal.

In furnishing these songs in new English dress the author says: "In some cases the words to which they once sung have been forgotten; in other cases the original words are in languages not generally spoken in the new land. In writing new words to old tunes I have followed the example set by Robert Burns, Tom Moore and many other song writers. I have tried to keep to the spirit of the music; writing words which are easy to sing."

The airs quoted in "Northland Songs" are often many centuries old. The oldest, attributed to a Welsh bard of the eighth century and adapted by Thomas Moore in his song "Avenging and Bright," here appears under the title of "The Mountie," a hero saluted in modern terms as a prairie-fire hero, knight-errant of order, and guardian of Canada. Other songs are from the old German, Gaelic, French, Italian, Icelandic, English, Norwegian, Basque and Russian, all brought over by immigrants of the past four centuries.

United Lines Cites Oddity of Its Route

Transports Pass Over Three States Simultaneously.

An interesting feature of coast-to-coast flights over the mid-continent airway between the East and Southern California is the passage of three-mile-a-minute transports over three States simultaneously—"believe it or not," says a bulletin of United Air Lines.

After leaving Salt Lake and flying over Zion National Park, the plane flies over the junction of Arizona, Utah and Nevada, near the northern tip of the reservoirs backed up by Boulder Dam.

This section of the coast-to-coast flight is described by many air travelers as very scenic. Within a span of three hours, the traveler sees the Great Salt Lake, largest inland salt sea in the world, its desert, Zion National Park with its tremendous canyons, Cedar Breaks and its brilliantly hued rock formations, the 80-mile reservoir of Boulder Dam, the dam itself, and soon the picturesque Los Angeles valley, states the United bulletin.

St. Helena's Stamps.

The chief revenue of the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon died a prisoner, is derived from postage stamps. Thirty thousand dollars worth are ordered by mail monthly by collectors. The island is seldom visited by ships. A notable call late in January will be the Franconia on her annual cruise around the world. She will carry away large consignments of stamps, many of them to be canceled during her stay. Formerly the postmaster worked on a commission basis, but he made so much money that he now works on a salary and the government improves the island with the profits.

Toronto's Fair, Horse Show to Attract Tourist

Event Set for Nov. 18 to 26 Comes at Time When Climate Is Mild.

Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 1.—Highlighting the social and amusement calendar of Dominion activities, particularly in the capital of Ontario, next month, will be the annual Royal Winter Fair and Horse Show, November 18 to 26, inclusive.

The particularly mild climate of Toronto, along the lake front, makes it a magnet for motor tourists during the latter half of November, thousands of whom are taking their regular, or an extra, vacation during the mild yet crisply clear autumal season. The Royal Horse Show this year immediately follows the National in New York City and is always the first event of its kind during the fall and winter in Canada.

Motor-car owners comprise virtually the entire group, thousands nightly, to witness the horse show. There is a tang of unusual freshness about it—its smart assemblage of Canadian society, headed by His Majesty's representative; its sprinkling of Old World leaders; its hearty, American friendliness; its strikingly fine entries; the military smartness of its ring work, and its high-class panel of judges for the occasion.

The locale of the Royal Winter Fair and Horse Show is within a few minutes' motor drive of the Royal York Hotel, largest hostelry in the British Empire, and of the railroad stations. Around the horse show proper, adding to its inherent sparkle and brilliance, is to be found a vast assemblage of animals and birds in "Ten Big Shows in One," as it is billed.

Visitors motoring to Toronto will have opportunity to see Niagara Falls from both the Canadian and American side in a setting of evergreens and red and gold fall leaves; or, with additional time at their disposal, may desire to motor north to Callender, Ontario, to see the world-famed Dionne quintuplets—a show all of their own.

A Claim to Fame.

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MIAMI'S Average Temperatures (U. S. Weather Bureau Records—NOVEMBER through MARCH) Mean 69.6 Maximum 75.8 Minimum 63.3

THE COMPLETE RESORT

miami Florida

New President of Sligo Park Garden Club Will Preside

Mrs. I. A. Denison to Conduct Meeting Tomorrow Evening; Club Co-operating in Roadside Planting.

At the recent election of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club Mrs. I. A. Dennison was named president. Other officers are, vice president, E. Paul Steiger; secretary, Mrs. Alve H. Benton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis A. Yost, and treasurer, Dellar Kimble. The Sligo Park Club which was organized a year ago, has been very active in civic work and community planting. At the October meeting it was decided to plant a permanent community Christmas tree.

Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will meet tomorrow evening, the newly elected president, Mrs. I. A. Denison, presiding. The club is co-operating with citizens in replacing flowering crab and other roadside planting done by them, which did not survive the summer months.

Bradbury Heights.

At the recent election of officers of Bradbury Heights Garden Club, Mrs. J. R. Kelly was elected president; vice president, Mrs. C. A. Jones, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Albrecht, treasurer, Mrs. O. E. Albrecht.

Alexandria.

The Fall Flower Show of the Alexandria Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe. Mrs. Charles Holden, president, recently was guest speaker at a meeting of the Roanoke Valley Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell will be hostess at the meeting of Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday. The speaker will be Miss Rose MacDonald, of Berryville. Miss MacDonald will speak on "Nellie Custis and Her Gardens."

Riverdale Heights.

Mrs. E. A. LeLacheur was re-elected president of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club at a recent meeting. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. William Riedall; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Van Wie; treasurer, Samuel J. Staples, and librarian, Mrs. Albert Frazier. The Riverdale Heights Garden Club was organized about four years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Le Lacheur and has been interested in both horticulture and civic work. Mrs. Clova Rogers and Mrs. Samuel Staples, members of the club, were winners of blue ribbons at the regional dahlia show.

Hagerstown.

Mrs. Carl Brandt was hostess at the annnual meeting of the Hagerstown Garden Club. An election of officers was held. Mrs. J. Alvey Long was re-elected president. Other officers for the year are vice presidents, Miss Julia Cushwa, Mrs. Ralph Stauffer and Mrs. Jay Gower; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Danzer; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Funkhouser.

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will award a trophy to the winner of the most points in the flower show which will be held on the achievement day of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Fairfax County. Winners at the recent Lee district flower and vegetable show were: First, Harlow Rice; second, J. T. Blincoe, and third, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blincoe.

Holly Plantings Grow in Favor

Evergreen Equalled Only by Boxwood as a Fine Hedge.

Plantings of holly at Williamsburg, and effective use of these fine evergreens for contrast with the Japanese cherries around the Tidal Basin, have moved many home owners to consider doing likewise.

Fall and early winter plantings are more desirable than spring planting. Nearly all the hollies require a somewhat acid soil, well drained but fairly moist. They do not thrive in heavy shade, as does dogwood. Some of the hollies are not reliably hardy. The native holly (Ilex opaca) and the Japanese shrubbyholly (Ilex crenata) are and were not injured in the last three winters here.

Although holly is an evergreen, its leaves differ from the needled evergreens, and when it is planted in the fall it is better to strip all or nearly all the leaves from the plants. This reduces evaporation in winter, and new leaves will emerge in the spring just about in proportion to the water the roots can supply.

For a fine—if rather expensive—hedge there is nothing except box that equals holly. It is equally desirable as a specimen tree and for foundation plantings. Take the advice of a reliable nurseryman in selecting stock for a specific planting. The berry bearing (female) plants are much to be preferred, but most varieties require at least one nonbearing (male) plant to fertilize the berry bearers. Some hollies seem to bear well even if there is no male tree close by, but it is safer to have a pollen bearer near the berried plants.

Excelsior Literary Club Holds Second Meeting

The Excelsior Literary Club held its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Emily Jarboe, 3234 Thirty-eighth street northwest, Tuesday. A paper on "The Old Dominion" was read by Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing. Sketches were given by several of the members on "Washington" and "Mount Vernon." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1822 Wyoming avenue northwest, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The Advisory Council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, met Monday at the home of the commander to outline plans for the new year. The post participated in legion services Navy Day, when a wreath was placed at the statue of John Paul Jones.

Shellacing of braille for the blind will be resumed Tuesday at the Red Cross; regular evenings will be the first and third Tuesday monthly thereafter.

Past Commander Mary J. Tatspaugh was awarded the Watson B. Miller trophy, which is awarded annually to the comrade who has given the most useful service to the American Legion Department of the District of Columbia between department conventions.

Rose O'Hara, chairman of the Sons of the Legion, announces regular meetings of the squadron will be held the second Friday of each month at the Thomson School.

Regulars to Meet.

The Regular Veterans Association will hold an open meeting in the District Building at 8 p. m. Friday. Walter Johnson, national commander, will be present and explain the organization and the recently adopted legislative program.

2 Young Artists Offer Pictures In First Exhibit

Works of John E. Heliker and Herman Maril Shown in New York.

The first one-man show of a young artist has always an element of particular interest. Having arrived thus far, will his promise be realized, where does he come from, and what new message does he bring? There are at present in New York two exhibitions of this particular kind of interest—the first showing of the work of two very talented young men, John E. Heliker and Herman Maril.

Mr. Heliker, whose drawings and water colors are on view at the Walker Galleries, had lived so absorbed in his work, and so complete in his own life, that until very recently he had never shown his pictures to anyone. Suddenly, then, his nervous and highly sensitive line, appears unheralded in his first exhibition. The work has remarkable freshness and a delicate, but mature quality that makes an instant impression. His selection and simplification of material is strikingly adroit, and his skill in varying his pen stroke as controlled as the Japanese. In some of his figures, drawn with keen observation and a quick, sure hand, one can trace the influence of George Gross, a painter whom Mr. Heliker frankly admires. The water colors, of which there are several, have still a good deal of pen line, with a soft wash of color bringing out the form. A number of these have already been acquired by museums and collectors. Mr. Heliker's talent has arrived at an advanced development and there is a welcome clarity in all that comes from his hand.

Herman Maril, exhibiting at the Marie Sterner Galleries, works more in the medium of oil and gouache. A native of Baltimore, he has frequently shown his work here in Washington group exhibitoins, notably at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and Studio House. There is a significant simplification in his pictures, which tends toward a fine unity in all his canvases. He has so far stripped his pictures to the bare fundametnals that they express only the essence of his subject and his emotion. The color is never strident or uninteresting, and he uses it in intelligent and restrained combinations.

For the most part, Mr. Maril has done landscapes and seldom figures. The little gouache drawings, some of which are sketches for the larger oils are charming. The subtle quality of his talent comes forth clearly, and one feels his sincerity as a painter and his very personal manner of expression.

12 New Societies Of C. A. R. Formed

The National Board of Management of the Children of the American Revolution met recently in Memorial Continental Hall, with Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair presiding.

The State directors present were Mrs. James Henry Harper, District of Columbia, and Mrs. George Melone, of Ohio. Mrs. Melone reported that she had brought for the library ancient records copied from the courthouses of Portsmouth, Ohio, and from two other counties.

Mrs. Lee Pennington reported 12 new societies organized and Mrs. William Wagner nominated 269 new children for membership. She asked permission to return papers which remained unfinished at the end of two years because of the inability of the applicant to supply necessary data.

Soroptimist Club Sponsoring Party

Cards and Style Show Will Be Held in Willard.

The Washington Soroptomist Club will sponsor a card party and style show in the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening. Miss Florence Meara will be in charge of arrangements.

The proceeds of the show will go to the fund of the club reserved for philanthropic gifts, which in the last year have included contributions for the restoration of Wakefield, scholarships and student loans, gifts to the blind in the form of books and training, contributions to the various charitable organizatons in Washington, and the furnishing of libraries in hospitals and homes as well as the maintenance of hospital rooms and clinics.

V. F. W. Post Meets.

Washington Post met Monday evening in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander John J. Reardon, presiding.

Department Commander Col. Wallach A. McCathran and Department Liaison Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth headed the visitors' list. Commander C. W. Graves, of Police-Fire Post, spoke.

Past Commander Walter P. Boehm, liaison officer for the Sons of Washington Post, reported progress on the winter program.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Howard F. Wentworth. *(Diarying for Samuel Lubell.)*

Retort

It seems fitting, at the moment, to renew a discussion started in this column some days ago anent the Civil Service Commission's 60-30 year optional retirement plan. An item from the pen of Samuel Lubell, rightful occupant of this desk, indicating the proposed plan was destined to "die from as many stab wounds as Julius Caesar," drew quick retort from Henry Behlert, former civil service worker.

Mr. Behlert urged the Federal Diary to "boost instead of knock the proposed plan." And in turn, Diary Editor Lubell invited Mr. Behlert to further detail his views. And here they are in part:

"Your recent article," Mr. Behlert writes, "states that the commission's plan would do away with the 62 and 65-year retirement groups and set up a single compulsory retirement age of 70. This statement is true insofar as it relates to automatic or compulsory retirement. It does not, however, deprive any employe of the right to retire at his option at the earlier ages, and the benefit he would receive if he chose to retire would be the same as if the earlier compulsory retirement ages were retained."

An employe's age, Mr. Behlert continues, is not the sole factor determinative of his usefulness and efficiency. He cites, for example, a postal clerk receiving $2,100 per annum. Under present law, he must retire at 65, regardless of his efficiency and willingness to continue, Mr. Behlert points out.

"But because of family needs or for fear of time hanging on his hands," he relates, "this clerk would prefer, instead of retiring on $1,200, to work for $2,100 less 3½ per cent. This results in the Government's getting for $825.50 the services of a well-experienced postal clerk."

The proposed civil service plan, Mr. Behlert explains, makes it possible for an employe to retire or continue in service at his option, whereas, if the earlier automatic separation ages are not eliminated, the clerk in the example cited could not continue in service after reaching 65 years of age.

But now, having brought a portion of Mr. Behlert's views to light, it remains for Diary Editor Lubell to take up loose ends of the discussion upon his return. Or does it?

There comes an announcement from the Michigan Washington Democratic Club that a "Victory Dance" will be held election night at the United Daughters of Confederacy Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. And to further stress the club's confidence in election results, a bevy of charming hostesses has already been chosen. They will include Mrs. Nellie Henderson, Mrs. Willie Goodwin and Miss Rhea Lewis. Election returns will feature the evening.

Henry L. Thompson, a native Washingtonian, ends 50 years of service with the Coast and Geodetic Survey with his retirement today. "And," says Mr. Thompson, "from now on I'm going to take things easy" . . . Two other retirements become effective at the Patent Office today . . . George V. Chandler, after 47 years of service, and John F. MacNab, after 44 years . . . Mr. Chandler is now on vacation in California . . . Mr. MacNab will be here to receive best wishes from his fellow workers.

Word came yesterday from New York that John Tropp, Office of Education, Interior, has been elected to membership in the National Crime Prevention Institute, Inc. Tropp, a radio playwright, was selected for membership because of his interest and work in crime control.

And may the Federal Diary wish "many happy returns" to Miss Eleanor W. Fischer and Willis F. Roe, O. Q. M. G., and John E. Devine, Office of Chief of Engineers, War Department?

We note with interest that Work, official publication of the District WPA, boasts a list of distinguished local authors. To wit: William A. Van Duzer, Washington's traffic director; Elwood Street, Board of Public Welfare director; Col. Daniel I. Sultan, District engineer commissioner; Robert M. Buck, local reporter and president of the Washington Newspaper Guild; James (Jim) Ring, of the Alley Dwelling Authority, and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of Women's and Professional Projects, WPA. Their articles are interesting and timely—well worth a few spare minutes of any Government worker's reading time.

Applications for the following positions will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission not later than November 23:

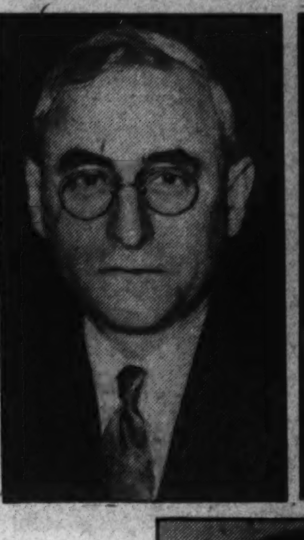
Diorama modeler, $2,000 a year; diorama sculptor, $2,600; diorama artist, $2,600; diorama modeler (mechanical and electrical devices), $2,600.

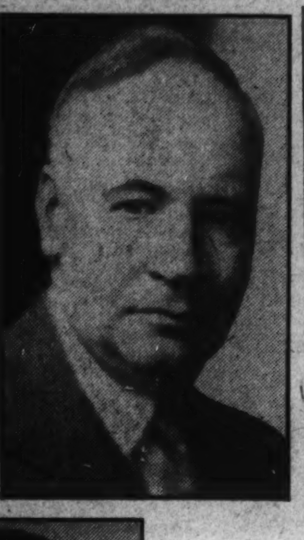
Training supervisor, forest service, $3,800; associate training supervisor, $3,200.

Everything is in readiness for Tuesday's scheduled departure of the "Celebration Special" for New York. And, in case you haven't heard, its a special train for those who wish to spend election day in Manhattan and will leave Union Station at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday. The "celebration" angle was an idea of the Democratic Women's National Council.

During the month just past, it was announced yesterday, a total of 1,362,189 persons in 43 States were aided under the Federal-State public assistance program. Of these, 989,532 were aged persons, 29,721 blind and 342,936 dependent children. These figures came from the Social Security Board.

And, in case you've been wondering, an AAA report points out that it didn't cost so much to live last year, after all. On top of that, the average worker made more money than he thought he did. Which is one way of proving an AAA survey showing that average earnings increased more than living costs during 1935. Mebbe so . . .





The Civil Service Commission which issued the 60-30 year optional retirement plan.

Left, above, is Leonard D. White; above, Harry D. Mitchell and Mrs. Lucille McMillin.

Gallery Shows Group of Prints

Lithographs Include Both Figures, Landscapes; Tone Is Satirical.

The small gallery at the Intimate Bookshop, at 3204 O street, is now having the first exhibition of its winter season with a showing of a group of the lithographs of Mabel Dwight. The prints are all of the last few years, the earliest being one or two done in 1928.

Miss Dwight is an artist of considerable reputation, whose work has been seen in every notable print show of the country and acquired by a number of museums and private collectors. Her work includes both figures and landscapes, and her approach to her subjects is full of intuition and subtle characterization. Her observation of the contemporary life about her is keen and her pictures are full of a satire that is never bitter, but entertaining and most penetrating.

Such prints as "In the Park" and "Ferry Boat," are fine examples of her lively manner. She uses no short cuts to achieve her effects, but builds up her compositions solidly, using her broad understanding to give commentaries that are far from superficial. "Rain," another of the prints on exhibition, is well known.

There is a huge tree spreading across the picture and a forelorn horse standing beneath it, wet and bedraggled in the soaking downpour. A deserted house can be seen in the background, behind the massive trunk and branches of the tree. Miss Dwight's sense of atmosphere is good and she is able to create a scene with feeling and style.

A. G.

Chairmen Named By Leader of Salon

Mrs. Bess London Faine Gives List of Assistants.

New chairmen of Salon No. 14, La Boutique Departmental District of Columbia, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, were announced today by Mrs. Bess London Faine, le chapeau.

They include the color bearers, Mrs. Catherine Crompton and Mrs. Marie Hargy; cheerio, Mrs. Mildred Eckles; child welfare, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; education of war orphans and hospitality, Miss Faustine Dennis; membership, Mrs. Mary Corwin; memorials, Mrs. Louise Goodacre; property custodian, Miss Mary McCabe; radio and publicity, Mrs. E. Louise Warren; regalia, Mrs. Eunice Cox; finance, Miss Emily Carey; constitution, by-laws and parliamentarian, Mrs. Irene Arnold, and entertainment, Mrs. Lois McRae.

Other officers are Miss Mabel F. Staub, Mrs. Marie Hargy, Miss Helen McCabe, Miss Marie Luebkert, Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Miss Anne Nevitt and Mrs. E. Louise Warren.

Le Chapeau National Mrs. Mollie Averill will make her official visit to the Salon November 10 and 11 and will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington on behalf of the national organization.

G. A. R. Auxiliary Meets

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Monday at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, presiding. Loeffler were elected to membership.

Delphian Society Chapters Announce Schedule for Week

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Parrot team room Tuesday at 10 a. m. The president, Mrs. William Earle Clarke, will be in charge. Mrs. J. Ward Mankin will be the leader on the subject, "Famous Romances." "Stories of King Arthur" will be given by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss; "Character of the Nibelungenlied," by Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer; "The Lay of the Nibelungs," by Mrs. Finis Garrett; "Beast Epics," by Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey; selections from "Reynard, the Fox," by Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., and "The Cid," by Mrs. J. W. Cole.

A resume of the subject will be given by Mrs. William Earle Clark at the close of the program.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday at Jelleff's Little Theater. The president, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, presided and gave the preliminary survey of the subject "Oedipus, the King, as a Greek Drama." Mrs. James L. Bates was leader of the dramatic and lyric portions of the program. Topic assignments were given by the members.

Mrs. H. H. Brooks entertained the chapter at luncheon at her residence in Porter street. Mrs. William Hills, recording secretary, was guest of honor and the recipient of a birthday shower. Mrs. Earl G. Taylor and Mrs. Joseph H. Curry were assistant hostesses. The chapter sang the Delphian songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Wylie, and Mrs. Bates, soloist, rendered "Sweet and Low."

The next meeting will be held November 5.

A permanent meeting place for the Gamma chapter, Delphian Society, has been chosen. The club will now hold its meeting in the parlor of the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

The third meeting of the fall will be held tomorrow, with Mrs. Pearl Friede, the president, in charge.

"Italian Stories." will be the subject under the leadership of Mrs. O. N. Fansler.

Miss Lulu Adams will discuss the "Character of Renaissance Stones;" Mrs. Swinson, "Boccaccio's Decameron;" Mrs. Mary Mathoit, "The Pot of Basil;" Mrs. Ella Prescott, "The Magic Garden;" Miss Emma Hoffer, "The Silent Lover;" Mrs. Evelyn Buckley, "The Style," and Miss Clara Dickerson, "The Characterization."

The members journeyed to Normandie Farms last Saturday for luncheon. A large number of guests were present.

The Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock at Woodward and Lothrop's. The topic for the study will be "The Oriental Tale." Dr. A. M. Finnegan is the leader for the day.

Other topics for report are "Character of the Arabian Nights," by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson; "Influence of the Arabian Nights," by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; "The Tale of Joodar," by Mrs. R. F. Mancill; "Character of Joodar and His Brothers," by Mrs. Knute Bjorka; "Reflections of Arab Life in This Story," by Mrs. Frank M. Stuart; "Elements of Magic," by Mrs. William S. Graham.

Mrs. George M. Norris, president, will give the summary.

Post Writer to Address Petworth Women's Club

Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, of The Washington Post news staff, will be the guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Petworth Women's Club, in the Petworth School, tomorrow. She will speak on "Women in Politics."

Mrs. Evelyn Gribben Randall, well known in the musical world, will be the soloist. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Walter Bishop.

On Friday at 2 p. m. and again at 8 p. m., a card party will be held at Joppa Lodge hall for the benefit of the club. Mrs. Frank Stuart has charge of reservations.

Mrs. Wood to Entertain Church Class at Her Home

Mrs. B. R. Wood, leader of the mothers' class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. A. M. Dickson and Mrs. F. M. Pennell, assistant leaders, will entertain the class with tea at Mrs. Wood's home, 6019 Western avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Class officers are Mrs. Ward Fetrow, president; Mrs. M. B. Leming, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Yeide, secretary; Mrs. M. V. Veldee, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Dawson, librarian, and Mrs. Lillian M. Crouch, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Work for Prevention of Blindness

Mrs. Howard Nichols and Mrs. Louis B. Castell, members of the board of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, who are actively participating in the drive for funds to carry out the purposes of the organization.

Salon Inducts New Officers

Mrs. Dorothy Harper Directs Ceremonies of District Veterans Group.

Mrs. Besse Faine was installed as le chapeau of D. C. Salon No. 14, La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, at a meeting held at the Washington Hotel recently.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, le chapeau national passe, conducted the exercises. The new officers are: Les demi chapeaux, Mrs. Helen McCabe and Miss Marie Luebkert; l'archiviste, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy; la superintendante, Miss Anne Nevitt; la concierge, Mrs. Edith Landvoigt; l'aumonier, Mrs. Anna Elliott; la secretaire-caissiere, Miss Mabel F. Staub.

Mrs. Roddy to Head D. C. War Mothers

Chapter to Install Its Slate November 27.

At the last meeting of District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy was re-elected to serve a second term as president of that chapter. Other officers elected are: Mrs. John Eckers, first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Burg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, custodian; Mrs. Marion Barrows, historian. Installatook place Friday evening at national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Clara L. Doocy was in charge of the program which followed the installation ceremonies. She was assisted by Mrs. Burg and Mrs. Carll.

Mrs. Simmons, chairman of the country store committee, has announced November 27 as the date for this event.

New Nasturtiums Lack Broad Appeal

Little Improvement Credited to Truly Double Strains.

The truly double strain of nasturtiums offered this season as a patented novelty by one seed firm does not appeal to me as an improvement over the semi-double "Gleam" strains that have proved so popular. The doubles do not come true from seed and are sold only as plants. Others may value the very double variety, but my impression is that it ceases to look like a nasturtium, and resembles more a yellow carnation.

The "Gleams" seemed to have appealed to almost all gardeners as a real improvement on the old type. The fragrance is better, and the "Gleams" are definitely recognizable as nasturtiums. The original "Golden Gleam" strain seems to be fairly reliable as to color. Some of the newer color strains were marketed before the segregation was complete.

A very dwarf English novelty, "globe nasturtium" looks to be a promising plant for edgings. C. B.

Lafayette Squadron Meets.

Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will hold its monthly meeting at 1502 Meridian place northwest, under the direction of Commander Samuel Davids on Friday.

Lafayette Squadron will be the guest of Federal Chapter, November 9, when a big rally will be held in honor of National Commander Barbour.

300 at General Staff School Facing Gruelling Study Grind

But Student Officers Welcome Arduous Work Since From Their Ranks Come Commanders in Army in Future Wars of America.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Oct. 31. A Coast Artillery captain, carrying a brief case in one hand and roll of maps in the other, came swinging down the broad steps of the command and general staff school here.

"They're sure putting the work to us in this place," he confided to a friend, indicating the tower-capped gray-stone structure which houses the Army's second highest "college."

"Four hours in class this morning," he added, "then back for four hours on a map problem this afternoon and then four or five hours of home work tonight."

He was only one of some 300 Army officers going back to school again. They are not complaining about the work. They welcome it, for it is a major stepping stone to promotion. Students represent virtually every branch of the service. Every year a few come from foreign countries. At the head of the school is Brig. Gen. Charles M. Bundel, a native of Pennsylvania.

"Officer of Tomorrow."

The student officer of today is the commander and staff officer of tomorrow." Gen. Bundel said in summarizing the object of the school.

"The great size and complexity of modern combat organizations, together with the rapid development of weapons and other means of conducting warfare, demand that those who are to be commanders and staff officers be selected and thoroughly trained in the composition, capabilities and employment of these forces and their component parts."

Take, for instance the Coast Artillery captain. Before he is graduated next spring, he must be as familiar with the employment, capabilities and limitations of the air corps, infantry, field artillery and other branches as he is with coast defense and anti-aircraft.

Handles Large Units.

No longer is he concerned with a mere battery. He is handling brigades and sending divisions into engagements—all on maps, of course. He must learn not only the action of each unit within the brigade, but also how to develop their team work and how to assure their being fed and supplies.

Since officers are being prepared for the future, the age limit at the school is 48 years. At least half of the student body must be under 40. The faculty of 70 is confronted with few of the problems encountered by instructors in civilian colleges. Students are rarely late to classes. Absences are by order of the surgeon. There is no difficulty about the student studying, for an officer's career depends largely upon the showing he makes.

Officers' row during week nights has the tranquillity of a college fraternity house before final examinations. A few wives may gather to play bridge, but noise is taboo. Children walk on tip toe—for if daddy doesn't get his logistics tonight his brigade may have to go hungry in tomorrow's paper battle.

Walter A. Clark Illustrations Are Shown Here

Library of Congress Exhibit Fine Example of Artist's Work.

A retrospective exhibition of illustrations by the late Walter Appleton Clark, from the Cabinet of American Illustration, is now on view at the Library of Congress. The collection was presented as a gift by Mrs. John S. Sargent, John A. Clark and others.

Walter Appleton Clark was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1876. He did his first drawings for Scribner's at the age of 21, and died nine years later, in 1906. He seems to have been a born draftsman, because his earlier work is as good as his last.

The Library of Congress exhibit includes some of Clark's finest work, namely, illustrations for "A Lover of Music" and "The Light That Failed Not" from a series of Canadian tales by Henry Van Dyke; "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn," by F. Hopkinson Smith; "Captain Macklin," by Richard Harding Davis, and "Legends of the City of Mexico," by Thomas A. Janvier.

According to Robert Bridges, for many years editor of Scribner's Magazine, Clark had a remarkable talent for understanding and grasping the thought of the author whose work he was illustrating. It has been said of him that he possessed good knowledge of anatomy and of the technical means of his art, together with ability to render dramatic situations and an imagination capable or originality. One of his critics said "Mr. Clark not only illustrated, but illuminated by actual creation, for first of all he was an artist."

Egyptian Objects Placed on Exhibit

Collection Purchased Recently by Brooklyn Museum.

Sculpture and other Egyptian objects purchased recently by the Brooklyn Museum were placed on exhibition in the New Accessions Gallery last week.

The objects purchased recently for the Egyptian collection at the Brooklyn Museum are pink granite torso of a high official, with inscriptions and cartouche of King Thotmes III (found at Bedreshein); gray granite obelisk, with inscriptions (found at Guiza); black granite kneeling figure of "Kha Em Onas," son of King Rameses II (found at Karnak); red granite hawk, the god Horus protecting the mummy of a King (found at Aboukir); red granite block statue of a high official or priest in sitting position, with inscriptions (found at Assiout); white marble torso of an ephebe (Roman period) (found at Alexandria); 24 pieces (12 tiles, 6 vases, 3 plaques), complete set of foundation deposit pieces, all bearing the cartouche of King Amenophis II (a unique find from Assiout); bronze statue of "Goddess Sekmet" (found at Zagazig); bronze sarcophagus of an eel, with the crowned head of a god or King; four furniture legs, Egyptian, old kingdom (first-second dynasty); relief of a princess from the Scheuleer Museum; relief from the Fouquet collection; bronze head of a cat with gold earrings, late period (Saitic?); prehistoric ivory figurine, prehistoric, Egyptian; also miscellaneous scarabs and small objects.

Catholic Daughters Will Meet Tuesday

Father Spence Will Address Court District No. 212.

The regular business meeting of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Short talks will be made by Father Spence, director of the Retreat League of Washington, and by the chaplain, the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

The ways and means committee will hold a card and bingo party at Pilgrimage Hall at 8 o'clock, Friday evening.

Plans have been completed for program to be held at the Washington Retreat House on November 10. The retreat master will be the Rev. Edward P. McAdam, pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

Sixty-one new members were received into Court District of Columbia last Sunday. The banquet following the reception was attended by about 200 members and their friends.

Takoma Little Theater Announces First Play

The Little Theater group of Takoma Park announces the opening of their season on Thursday night. The first play to be given this season will be "Are You a Mason?" a comedy by Leo Dietrichstein. Three other plays will be given this year by the group, "The Enemy," "Eight at Tillumcot," and "The Private Secretary."

Wyman Assists In Organizing

National Rifle Association Announce Movement Under Floridian.

An organization of pistol shooters, similar to those of rifle, skeet and trap enthusiasts, will be undertaken during the winter, the National Rifle Association announces.

An increased interest in pistol activities by its membership was evident at the national rifle and pistol matches held last month at Camp Perry, Ohio, when approximately 700 of the 3,000 competitors in attendance were entered in pistol events. Nearly 500 of these were representatives of Federal, State and local police units while most of the remainder were civilians who are interested in target shooting solely as a hobby or a means of recreation.

To assist in co-ordinating the efforts of pistol shooters throughout the Nation, the association has secured the services of Frank L. Wyman who, as a member of the Tampa police pistol team, has earned a ranking as the outstanding pistol shot in the South.

Among other successes, he has to his credit a victory over both the new national service pistol champion, Charles S. Askins, jr., of the United States Border Patrol, and the new national all-around pistol champion, J. J. Engbrecht, of the Los Angeles police team, scored this spring during the Southeastern pistol tournament at Tampa.

Wyman did not compete for national honors. He will also give to less experienced men the benefit of a knowledge of organization among shooters which he gained as an executive of the Florida Police Pistol League.

It will be the purpose of the assoication to provide the pistol fraternity with standard course of fire and a uniform set of shooting rules and conditions so that shooters may accurately check their own progress by comparing their scores with those made elsewhere.

It is hoped that when the program is completed every person who has a legitimate use for hand guns will be thoroughly familiar with the proper way to use them so that when it is necessary to shoot every shot fired will be effective, officials said.

Retired Firemen Plan Annual Benefit Ball

The first annual benefit ball of the Retired Firemen's Association of the District of Columbia will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 13, it was announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the ball will go toward hospitalization for retired firemen who have been injured in the line of duty.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, of the Eastern Star, will entertain the officers of the grand chapter on the occasion of their annual grand visitation Thursday.

The choir will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nina Fry, 28 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, with Mrs. Charlotte Pine assisting. The dramatic club will have a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Saturday.

A card party was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ara Daniels, with Mrs. Vina Opdycke assisting, for the benefit of the auxiliary home board.

The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Radio, Art, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936

Late October Brings Full Quota of Stage and Screen Hits Worthy of Note

MARION DAVIES AND CLARK GABLE

as they appear in the co-stellar roles of the Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan production of "Cain and Mabel," based on the story by the late H. C. Witwer. This lively musical is on view as chief feature of the screen bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. It also was the inaugural feature at the new Uptown Theater, formally opened to the public on last Thursday night.

Owen Davis and Son, Donald, Slow Down Writing Schedule

One Play, or Maybe Two, Is Present Yearly Rule Instead of the Six or Eight, as in the So-Called 'Good Old Days.'

By Nelson B. Bell.

OWEN DAVIS in the old days, when he was majoring in playwriting for Al H. Woods, was looked upon as a playwright who might reasonably be expected to turn in anywhere from five to six or eight plays a season. This eventually was outgrown.

Since his more serious works have conspired to make him a Pulitzer prize winner and the rate of his productivity has been slowed down a great deal from the days when he used to turn out as many plays as you might have liked in a year, he still has kept his standard high. Owen Davis is a play fabricator with a bit of an ideal left to his name.

The latest manifestation of the lengths to which the Davis ideal has been stretched to include the foremost works of the contemporary theater is embodied in Max Gordon's production of "Ethan Frome," the dramatization of the Edith Wharton novel which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement.

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MR. DAVIS adapted the play in collaboration with his son, Donald, who was likewise co-author of the Theater Guild production of "The Good Earth."

It is a good many years now since Mr. Davis started writing plays for Al Woods. By his own estimate he had turned out 58 melodramas before that type of entertainment became temporarily passe. He turned immediately to the higher school of dramaturgy, where he found the rapidity of construction and facility of characterization he had acquired in writing thrillers of inestimable advantage in his new field.

He won a Pulitzer prize with "Icebound," a play with a New England locale similar to that of "Ethan Frome." Incidentally, Max Gordon was associated with Sam H. Harris in the production of "Icebound."

In the following years he turned out such hits as "The Nervous Wreck," "Lazybones," "The World We Live In" and "The Great Gatsby" with bewildering rapidity. It was at this time that he became known as the Nation's most prolific playwright and one of its most successful ones.

Mr. Davis has been writing at a somewhat more leisurely pace of recent years. Now he can look with equanimity on the prospect that "Ethan Frome" may be his only play of this season. A few years ago that would have been a calamity equivalent to Babe Ruth's hitting a single home run in a season. He spent 16 months on "Ethan Frome" and, at that, the burden of the actual writing was borne for the greater part by Donald.

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THERE comes to hand a letter relative to last Sabbath's remarks in this space which I deem of sufficient substance to reproduce in this space verbatim. I quote you Miss Kathleen Crowley, of the Blackfriars Guild:

My dear Mr. Bell: I was interested in your column in today's Sunday Post. You stated that your department has always protested against the "scattered efforts . . . by myriad individual groups of amateurs who have made no progress through the years as far as any permanent resources are concerned. They aim at nothing beyond the given play and the fun they will have in putting it on." That is a good statement and I can sympathize readily with its sentiments.

The question that I want to bring before you is: "Do you consider the Blackfriars Guild one of that group?"

If you do not, please accept my apologies for bothering you thus far and turn this letter over to the waste-paper basket.

If you number Blackfriars Guild as one of that nature, 200-odd in number, please let me give you some information. First let me make myself clear on some points:

1. I think that the Civic Theater is an excellent idea and can be a valuable asset to the community.

2. I don't know whether you place Blackfriars Guild on the right side of the fence or not.

3. I am writing, not as crank or critic, but for your information only, in case you do label us with the amateurs who aim only at a given play.

• • • •

THE Blackfriars Guild was founded five years ago by a young Dominican priest, the Rev. Urban Nagle, to inaugurate a movement which it is hoped will some day so grow that the theater will be where it belongs in the world. It is not a reform movement, nor a condemning group, nor a pious league of idealists. Blackfriars have an ideal, a purpose so strong that there is not a doubt in any Blackfriar mind where the zeal and enthusiasm for the movement will lead us.

It is Catholic in idea, yes; but the plays need not have priests as characters or a religious theme to suit the ideal. The play must be entertaining, dramatic, have a vital theme and be in harmony with Catholic ideals and philosophy. The thought behind the drama is the center of concentration of Blackfriar energy. The mother chapter is in Washington and there are others in Providence, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. And in their thoughts is the idea that entertaining, broadening and technically good drama does not have to be warped, emotionally sensational, or despairing in tone.

We have presented 13 plays so far, three of them by the founder.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Noel Coward Has Versatile Star In New Playlets

Gertrude Lawrence Proves Ideal for Leads in Nine Sketches.

The professional paths of Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward have crisscrossed repeatedly since that exciting, to them, evening 25 years ago when, as child performers, they met up with each other in an English pantomime. On Monday night, November 9, they meet again at the National in Mr. Coward's cycle of one-act plays, "Tonight at Eight-thirty," but this will be but a repetition of their relationship of an entire season in London, where "Tonight at Eight-thirty" endured in fabulous fashion until June of the past summer.

Their amiable collision in that pantomime marked Mr. Coward's first skirmish under the border lights, but Miss Lawrence, aprowl in the theater since the disgraceful age of 6, was even then a veteran child dancer.

"London Calling," a revue of which Mr. Coward was part author, found a niche for the actress, Gertrude Lawrence, as long ago as 1923, and when Miss Lawrence first came to our shores in one of the Charlot revue series it was in sketches written by Mr. Coward that she was most comic and radiant.

If the records are legible there is but one other time that Miss Lawrence and Mr. Coward have shown their dramatic wares in the same frolic. First in London and later in New York they romped through that hilarious scuffle, "Private Lives," Coward-coined and Coward-directed play.

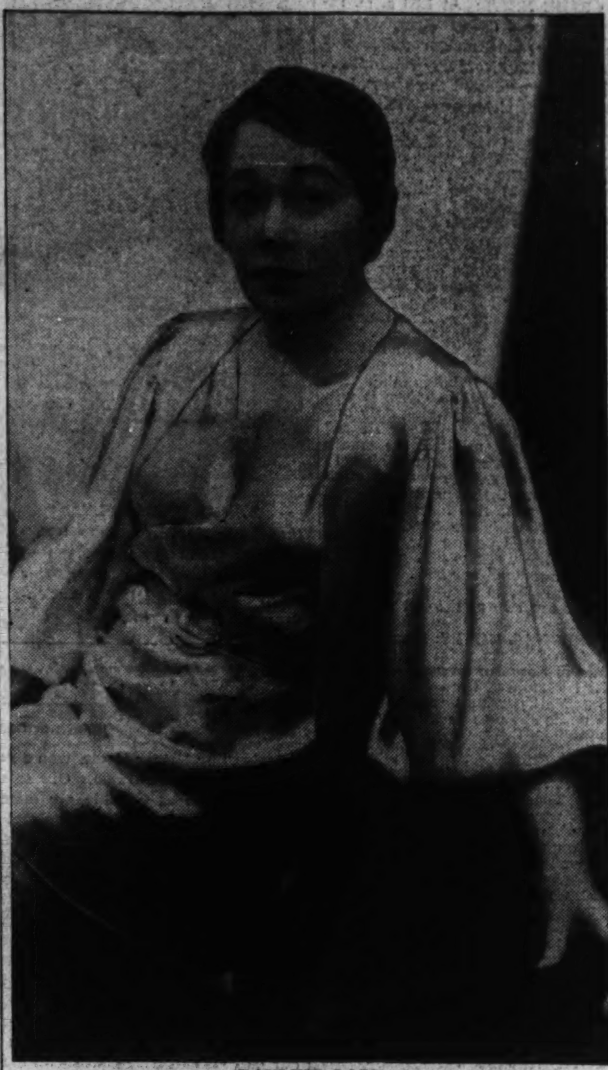
Reunited in "Tonight at Eight-thirty," collective title for the nine one-acters carrying the Coward stamp of authorship, Mr. Coward will tell you that of all the women in the English-speaking theater only Miss Lawrence could successfully play the widely ranging roles—she must sing, dance, be now tragic, now gay, be a dialectician, a brooding Cockney, an amorous courtesan, a middle-class flirt—demanded by the varying plays which make up three rotating programs.

An inspection of the roles Miss Lawrence has played over a period of years gives ample justification for Mr. Coward's opinion. Long identified as a dancer in the music halls, Miss Lawrence blossomed forth as a singing and dancing comedienne as long ago as 1918, when she succeeded Beatrice Lillie in an English revue, "Tabs." An American audience first saw and heard her singing "Limehouse Blues" in the first of the Charlot revues to invade this democracy.

From revue she proceeded to musical comedy and her success in "Oh, Kay" is well remembered, as are her antics in "Treasure Girl." That her scope as an actress knew no tethers, that she was not limited by lyric and dancing exercises, was first demonstrated when Miss Lawrence played the role of Jane Crosby in the London production of Owen Davis' "Ice Bound," back in 1928. Further testimony as to the variety of her stage sorcerias was given when she appeared as Marie in "Candle Light," at the Empire Theater in New York in 1929. In this, with Leslie Howard and Reginald Owen as fellow players, she won high applause for her genuine dramatic gifts.

There is singing and dancing to be done in "Tonight at Eight-thirty" as well as actiog in many moods and varieties, and in Miss Lawrence, Mr. Coward, author, producer and player, has an actress who fills all the manifold requirements. Her most recent London success, barring the long run of "Tonight at Eight-thirty," was in "Nymph Errant."

Her departure to this country was delayed at the last minute due to the necessity of completing "Rembrandt," a picture in which she is featured with Charles Laughton.



PAULINE LORD,

one of the most capable of the theater's contemporary stars, who comes to the National Theater tomorrow night in Owen and Donald Davis' dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel of "Ethan Frome." In this play, a New York hit of last season, Miss Lord is supported by Earl Larimore, who succeeds Raymond Massey in the principal male role. A strong cast is seen in support.

Penner Has His Duck to Sell, If Your Cashtomers Don't Mind

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood.

Joe Penner is a genius.

But his geniusing has nothing to do with what the ornithologists term the Anatidae family. It is regarding his new invention that Mr. Penner makes his claims to greatness. This invention, he asserts, makes him at least a million dollars a year and will continue to do so until he grows too feeble to read the sports pages.

The invention, your correspondent learned, bears the modest and unobtrusive title of "the Joe Penner infallible football system."

Just how the system works, however, is something else again. Its operations are as closely guarded as the deliberations of a European war council. While waiting for his new RKO-Radio vehicle, "Convention in Cuba," to start, Mr. Penner retired with a sheaf of football schedules and astrologers' forecasts to a bombproof shelter in the middle of his 10,000-acre estate in Death Valley and began work.

Around the shelter are concentric rows of barbed-wire entanglements, electrically charged; moats filled with huge octopi and man-eating sharks, and trenches manned by squads of trained machinegunners—all for the purpose of keeping out spies who would learn the secret, and casual acquaintances who want to borrow $5 until Thursday.

But with the intrepidity for which your correspondent is famous, and determined to solve the mystery, these obstacles proved of no avail in keeping him from penetrating to the Pennerean lair. Disguised as a desert tortoise he wriggled past the machineguns, crawled beneath the wires, submarined his way across the bottom of the moats and finally reaching the formidable molybdenum-steel doorway of the shelter, knocked twice.

"Who's there?" asked Mr. Penner, with the quick intelligence for which he is noted.

"Cut out the gags," retorted your correspondent. "This is the Fuller brush man."

With a rattle of chains the door opened. "A thousand apologies, my dear Baron," said Mr. Penner. "Come in. What's on your mind?"

Your correspondent transfixed him with a piercing glance from his stern, inflexible eyes.

"Mr. Penner, I represent eight million palpitating film fans, all of them unable to sleep nights from worrying about your invention. To save them from galloping insomnia, won't you explain?"

Mr. Penner scratched his head

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Kingsley's Most Recent Play Has Tirade as Basis

"Ten Million Ghosts" Hits Feebly at the Munitions Makers in Wartime.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 31.—Sidney Kingsley, whose "Men in White" won the Pulitzer Prize and whose hit of last season, "Dead End," still flourishes on Broadway, arrived in town this week as the producer of his own new drama, "Ten Million Ghosts." It is unfortunate that he should keep his least impressive play for his own sponsorship.

Armed with a terrifying mound of documented evidence, Kingsley points the fury of his play at the munitions workers. From the files of British, French and American newspapers he accuses the Allies and German of side deals during the World War which allowed the mines and smelters to stand unmolested by hostile fire that each nation might continue the manufacture of munitions for the other's destruction.

This "arrangement" is made by the French family De Kruif and the German family Von Kruif, thin pseudonyms for the arms tycoons known from the daily newspapers. He also chooses as his leading blackguard a gentleman of indeterminate origin named Zachery—not more than a mile removed from a busy financier reviled not long ago as the world's busiest merchant of death.

His story starts a few days before the tragic assassination at Sarajevo, in 1914. In the rapid, frantic mobilization of armies, the Von Kruifs and De Kruifs stand happily ready to equip them, prepared by the same machinations of Zachery who, it appears, had spread his alarms in the war offices of Europe. A love story intrudes here, with a pacifist poet betrothed to the De Kruif daughter.

Thenceforward the play becomes an angry presentation of Kingsley's gathered facts. He drops picture slides into his play to let us see the "Made in Germany" stamp on the barbed wire that entrapped the German soldiers. He shows us a French major general in frustrated rage because his superiors refuse to let him bomb an enemy smelter operating day and night on the fringe of his encampment. He rails at the intrigues and counter-intrigues that kept the war going long after the armies had been bled of their strength.

It is a play of such terrifying context that it is a matter of regret that Kingsley has faltered in its delivery. He seems content to rant and lecture, and is lax in a duty to fit the story to the medium he has chosen for it. He fails to realize that there are few things more dramatically exciting than war. His mistake is that he makes peace dull.

Nor has he cast his play as well as he might. George Courlouris, as the despicable Zachery, is a stuffed shirt, a routine villian in a cutaway who doesn't seem adept enough to sell submarines even to the nations that need them. The girl is played rather well by Barbara O'Neill and other parts are served nicely by Martin Gabel, Lee Baker, Dodson Mitchell and Jan Ulrich.

Kingsley's "Dead End" profited enormously by the river front tenement street Norman Bel-Geddes built for it, and the author seems to have remembered its service. For he strove for mighty scenic effects in his new play. The first sight is an arms foundry, with a lathe shaping a gun capable, so it is explained, of firing 20 miles. It is impressive, but hardly compensation enough for the fragile play it dresses.

KATHARINE HEPBURN AND HERBERT MARSHALL,

who portray the foremost roles in RKO-Radio's production of "A Woman Rebels," the current screen attraction at the RKO-Keith Theater. The story is one of life in England in the mid-Victorian era and affords its star the best opportunity she has had in recent months, barring, of course, her last picture, "Mary of Scotland," based on the Maxwell Anderson stage play.

Will Rogers' Birthday Elicits Fine Tribute From Old Friends

Observance Will Hold Within Bounds That Were Imposed by Comedian-Philosopher When He Was Among Living Great.

Hollywood, Oct. 31.—The anniversary of Will Rogers' birthday comes Wednesday, November 4. Had he lived he would have been 58 years old.

In the summer of 1935 Rogers set out for Alaska, flying with his friend, Wiley Post, noted long-distance aviator. His trip was to have been the first leg of Post's journey, the full purpose of which was never explained by Post.

They never came back.

Early on the morning of August 17 a stubby-legged Eskimo came running across frozen tundra to the isolated settlement of Point Barrow. He described how Post's plane had nosed over, shortly after a take-off, and crashed. Rogers was instantly killed.

Thus ended the career of a homely Oklahoma cowboy who, by sheer force of personality, became one of the most celebrated figures of this age.

He was known for his humor.

He appeared innumerable times at public gatherings as a speaker. His funny but ofte penetrating comments on the modern scene and its principal actors reached millions of readers through the newspapers. But it was in motion pictures that his homely, wrinkled face, with its unruly hair and shy smile, came to be best known.

Rogers was born in Oklahoma when it was Indian territory.

His first sweetheart was Betty Blake, "the prettiest girl in Arkansas," who finally became his wife. He delighted in telling how he courted her by doing tricks on a bicycle in front of her house.

By way of a Wild West show, he reached the vaudeville stage, and from there it was only a step to the legitimate with his inimitable brand of humor eventually making him a star of the Ziegfeld "Follies."

The genesis of his first public utterance occurred during this climb.

He was in vaudeville with a Wild West act, when inadvertently one night, he looked up from his rope-twirling stunt and remarked about something he had just finished reading in the paper. The audience laughed itself out in the aisle. So he went on talking.

The following night, the manager told him to discard the rest of his show and to confine himself to twirling a rope and talking.

Throughout the rest of his life, he insisted: "All I know is what I read in the papers." That incident was the start of it.

Rogers was never bothered by grammar, on the stage, screen, in his newspaper writings, or in private life. He spoke by ear rather than rule, but he never was misunderstood.

His particular delight was in "kidding" politicians and public figures. Yet, there never was a sting to any of his wisecracks. The story of his meeting with the late Calvin Coolidge is the one best known of him. Introduced to the President, he said, grinning:

"I'm sorry, but I didn't catch the name."

The demand for his appearance at public gatherings and on speaking tours grew to the most startling proportions. He gave freely of his time, which steadily grew more valuable, speaking at benefits, for charities, and for worthwhile purposes beyond all calculation.

He always traveled by air.

One week, during the last year of his life, he left Hollywood on a transcontinental plane, spoke for an hour in a city on the Atlantic seaboard, flew that same night to a city in the South, where he was scheduled to make a talk the next day, and returned to the motion picture capital the following day in time to start a new picture.

He was in the movies before talkies were developed, but he was not a great success. It was his voice and the things he said that made him great.

Because of this he eventually was considered the biggest box-office "draw" of any star in the movies and probably was the most highly paid.

Yet he lived simply in a rambling ranch house in Santa Monica Canyon, with Mrs. Rogers and their daughter and two sons. Rogers and the younger boy, Jimmy, spent a good deal of time playing polo on the field which has since been named Will Rogers Memorial Field.

Will, jr., the other son, was more interested in newspaper editing. He has since bought and is publishing a number of neighborhood papers. Rogers' daughter, Mary, began early to study acting and is still pursuing a career on the stage.

"We'd have a family polo team if Mary hadn't gone in for the dra-mah," Rogers once declared.

As his life progressed, he was called a genius and an ambassador of good will. Beverly Hills made him its mayor, a serious movement to elect him Governor of California once was started and he was often mentioned as a Presidential candidate.

To all these unsolicited honors he gave one of two answers. He said, "Shucks," or he cautioned:

"When they start taking a comedian serious, he's through. So don't mention this to nobody."

His death in Alaska stunned the motion picture colony more completely than anything that occurred in its 30 years of existence. Studios closed their doors. Flags throughout the film-making town and in Los Angeles were lowered to half-staff. People who knew him wept openly on the "sets" when they heard the news.

Joe Crosson, the noted Alaskan aviator, brought Rogers' body and Post's back to California from the place where they met death.

On the morning of Rogers' funeral, his closed casket was placed beneath a little copse of trees on the side of a hill at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. More than 100,000 people filed past it in silent tribute. Some left flowers or little mementoes. When the cemetery gates were closed at noon, a crowd as large as the one that had already passed was waiting outside to pay a last tribute.

There will be no formal commemoration in Hollywood of his birthday when it comes next week.

Film Makers Plan Topping All Records

With all studios whipping into fall production, the season of 1936-37 promises to be the biggest in motion-picture history.

Producers, employing more people than ever before at present, are constantly adding to payrolls.

More than 50 feature productions, many of them in the "special class," are scheduled to begin during the month of November at all studios, several of which are completing huge construction programs to house new offices and stages.

One studio, Paramount, will place nine features in production during the month, a record number.

Three of these productions are specials. Wesley Ruggles, who recently completed the tremendous hit, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," will begin late in the month with "I Met Him In Paris," starring Claudette Colbert.

George Raft, on vacation, has been recalled to star in "Caviar for His Excellency," from the pen of Charles G. Booth, who wrote "The General Died at Dawn." With Raft will be Akim Tamiroff.

AMONG PRINCIPALS IN "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

When Max Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's fairy fantasy is viewed on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater this week, the players pictured above will be among those who will engage major interest. They are, reading from left to right, up the grand staircase, Ian Hunter, Veree Teasdale, Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, Ross Alexander, Anita Louise and Grant Mitchell. Scores more of the Warner Brothers-First National stars are importantly cast. This is the first time this mammoth production has been exhibited in the National Capital at popular prices.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities Concerned in Panorama of Theater World Today

Noted Novelist Penetrates the Rural Viewpoint

Edith Wharton Elevates Her Famous Novel by Sheer Worth of Story.

Edith Wharton, the author of the novel, "Ethan Frome," which in play form Max Gordon presents with Pauline Lord starring in the role of Zenobia and Earle Larimore featured as Ethan at the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, was born in New York.

Most of her childhood and youth was spent in Europe, where her family remained at one time for five years. She never went to school or college, but was educated at home by governesses and tutors, and had the advantage f acquiring, while abroad, a thorough knowledge of French, German and Italian. From childhood, she worked hard at learning to write. As she grew older, she was always eager for intelligent criticism and was her own severest critic.

In 1885 she married Edward Wharton, of Boston. They lived in New York and Newport and went frequently abroad. Some years ago Mrs. Whrton decided to settle in France. She has lived there ever since, with occasional short visits to this country.

Her first volume of stories, "The Greater Inclination," was published in 1899. Since that time, she has been steadily writing short stories, novels and novelettes, such as her famous "Ethan Frome" and the four volumes composing "Old New York." Among her best-known novels are "The House of Mirth," "The Age of Innocence," "Summer," "The Children," "Hudson River Bracketed" and "The Gods Arrive." Mrs. Wharton's "A Backword Glance" is one of the most important and entertaining volumes of reminiscences of our day.

When the war broke out, Mrs. Wharton was in Paris. She immediately entered into branches of war relief work. For these services she was decorated in 1915 with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. She now maintains two homes, one on the Riviera, one not far from Paris at Saint-Bricesous-Foret.

Civic Theater's Second Play Is Well UnderWay

With "Caesar and Cleopatra" really out of the way this time (after seven performances), the Washington Civic Theater now has its second production, "Kind Lady," in rehearsal.

This is the play by Edward Chodorov, based on a short story by Hugh Walpole, which made such a hit on Broadway in the 1935-1936 season, with Grace George in the leading role. It is an intellectual horror play, which without melodramatics, builds up an atmosphere of suspense and excitment. The Civic Theater is bringing it to Washington for the first time.

Day Tuttle is directing. The single setting required is much simpler than the seven called for in "Caesar and Cleopatra," but it has its problems of period and design and is being used as a basis for a design competition open to all members of the theater interested in stage design. Designer and technical director William Girvan will pass on the designs.

Ninety-nine members of the production group read for the 13 parts in the play and Director Tuttle declared that he could have found three or four excellent casts! The play will be presented at Wardman Park Theater November 18 to 21.

DeMille Hunts Gold As 'Plainsman' Ends

Ahoy, for the sunken treasure of the Channel Islands! It's going to be sought in its submarine hiding place by Cecil B. DeMille.

The producer-director revealed today that he is making elaborate plans for a salvaging expedition off the islands of San Miguel and Santa Ana Capa, to start as soon as he is finished cutting and dubbing his current film, "The Plainsman," which is now in the process of editing.

DeMille's yacht, the Seaward, is equipped with diving apparatus.

ELAINE ARDEN, *one of the featured artists appearing on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Johnny Perkins headlines and serves as master of ceremonies.*

DON BESTOR, *noted pianist and conductor, who returns to the National Capital with his celebrated orchestra this week to headline the vaudeville bill at the Earle.*

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Every time I see Bing Crosby's new house it seems larger; a recent coat of white paint makes it loom like an ostrich on a chicken ranch. The other morning Bing and I wandered endlessly from room to room, and suddenly the crooner monologued: "When Dixie and I were newlyweds we rented an apartment. Gary Evan came and we had to take a house. Then the twins arrived and the house was too small." Bing said no more; he just made a gesture that swept the 25 rooms of the new mansion.

The mail continually brings complaints from fans who have sent 25 cents to stars for photographs and have received neither picture nor returned quarter. Most of the fans curse the stars.

More often than not the stars should not be blamed; they never receive the money. Many letters never reach the studios. Sometimes they reach the studios and mysteriously disappear. There have been cases wherein secretaries of stars pocketed these quarters. Unquestionably, there are a few stars who do receive the money but ignore the accompanying requests for photographs.

I know but one way to insure delivery of your coin to proper hands: Register your letter and demand a return receipt; you will then have a record of who receives your money. If nothing results turn the matter over to the postal authorities.

Martha Merrill is a young ingenue. Her name may mean nothing to you, although she has had screen credit. I mention her because of all the youngsters I have met, she seems more ambitious and willing to work than most. Recently a young man fell in love with her. He dogged her steps, pleading for social dates, but her nights were so filled with studies that she refused. His persistence at last won a compromise to the extent that she goes out with him several nights every week. This is their routine: Twice weekly he drives her to and from dramatic school; twice weekly, to and from dancing lessons; twice weekly, to and from singing lessons. The seventh night is his reward; they go places.

A genteel form of petty graft has come to attention, and poor old Universal studios, located next door to the Lakeside Golf Club, is again victim. The new menace is the club grass-cutting crew, which mows the fairways with gasoline-driven machines, the clatter of which can be heard for blocks. Whenever a film unit works alongside the creek that separates the two properties, the grasscutters rush their machines to that side of the course. Whereupon the studio efficiency man must slip them a few dollars, after which the cutters retire far from the set.

Speaking of Lakeside, I lunched there recently with Director Eddie Buzzell. He told me of the time when he was connected with a Broadway play angeled by a rich bootlegger (during prohibition). To keep tab on finances the bootlegger assigned one of his henchmen to the ticket office. One morning after a bad night before, the thug dozed off. He wakened with a start when a lady pinched his arm and inquired about prices. "Forty bucks a case!" quoted the sleepy mug. Next day there was a new man in the ticket booth.

Nelson Eddy was talking with a Helena visitor who had been in a theater watching a very bad picture when the Montana earthquake came. The entire audience arose and rushed for the doors," the visitor described. "Yeah?" scoffed Eddy, "And they blamed it on the earthquake?"

In preparation for the picture "Tom Sawyer," Director William Wellman interviewed thousands of boys and girls for the principal roles. The task was so nerve-racking that Wellman could not sleep nights, and told his trouble to the producer. "Try the old-fashioned remedy tonight," suggested that worthy gentleman," but instead of counting sheep, count children!"

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Dancing Couple May Yet Plunge Off Deep End

Sara Churchill and Partner Plan to Be Married Despite Pother.

Sara Churchill, daughter of the great British statesman, Randolph Churchill, who eloped to the United States several weeks ago, only to have her brother halt the planned wedding, will appear on the Loew's Capitol stage together with her sweetheart partner, Vic Oliver, the week starting Friday, November 6, it was announced last week.

Miss Churchill, who inherits the auburn hair and Marlborough features of her famous father, met the tall and good-looking vaudeville comedian, Oliver, about a year ago. She was 21 and he 38. She met him in the revue, "Follow the Sun," in which she began her theatrical career. They fell in love, found difficulties confronting them and agreed they could never be more than just friends.

Shortly thereafter Vic left England for the United States still avowing his love for Sara but maintaining that he could not aspire to the hand of the daughter of a former Cabinet Minister. But Vic had been in the United States several weeks only when Miss Churchill threw all England into a dither by fleeing to this country for the announced purpose of marrying Vic. She's been in the United States three weeks now, touring principal cities as a member of the act that Washington will see on November 6.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

CRIME NEWS: At 1:30 a. m. recently Prescott Van Wyck was arrested by the Harlem police and charged with disorderly conduct . . . Van Wyck protested the arrest, beat his chest as if he were Weismuller and told the cops: "D'you know who I am? I am a descendant of Mayor Van Wyck, first Mayor of New York City." . . . "T'hell with that," he was told. "But do you know LaGuardia?"

BUSINESS DEPT.: Goodman Ace and Milton Berle were talking shop at the Friars Club last night . . . "How many stations on your hookup when you broadcast?" Berle demanded . . . "Thirty-two," Ace replied. "And you?" . . . "A hundred and four," Milton bragged . . . "Tell me," Ace queried, "do you have to talk louder?"

MUSIC DEPT.: When the "Big Broadcast" is exhibited here it will show Benny Fields singing only one song—"Here's Love in Your Heart." Fields' contract allotted the studio one week's time within which to record the song. He arrived on a Monday, spent the next two days memorizing it, the fourth day rehearsing it with the band and the next two days posing for the camera . . . One week wasn't enough to record but one song. Paramount paid him $1,000 a day extra—for each of the two additional days required.

PERSONAL NOTES: Roger Pryor and Ann Sothern were wed recently. Miss Sothern, anxious not to be parted from her bridegroom, spurned all personal-appearance offers while she was vacationing from her studio. R. K. O. finally became insistent upon her playing one of their theaters and offered her a choice . . . Miss Sothern selected the Palace Theater in Chicago because in that way she'd be near her new husband, who's playing at the College Inn there . . . It worked out swell—except that she's competing with Pryor—and ruining his grosses!

PRIDE: Sam Goldwyn, the producer, was showing some friends around the movie lot last week. He pointed to a group of pretty chorines rehearsing their steps, waved his arms toward the commissary, where handsome leading men and beautiful stars were lunching, and then shouted: "Hirr, on de Gulldvyn laht, h'accent iss on beauty" . . . "And," Gene Fowler amended, "on the American language."

TRADITION: Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl," decided to invest their profits in a farmhouse to which they could retire whenever they so desired. Rather hurriedly, therefore, they purchased a none-too-modern place in New Hope, Pa. . . . The first week-end they spent there Mrs. Spewack suddenly became aware of the fact that the shingles were loose, there was no electricity and it was impossible to locate the bathroom . . . 'Say," she asked a neighbor, "who owned this house?" . . . "Don't you know?" was the reply. "William Penn!"

SPEECH: George Abbott, who is producing "Sweet River"—a modernized "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—hired Margaret Mullin, of "Dead End," as the only white member of the cast. For three months, pursuant to Abbott's direction, Miss Mullin devoted her time to acquiring a genuine Dixie accent . . . For two weeks—also pursuant to Abbott's direction—she taught that accent to the rest of the cast—60 sepias from Harlem.

QUANDARY: Fox-Twentieth Century assigned a number of producers and directors to collaborate in getting up a series of black-outs to be assembled into one movie . . . Bill Conselman and Richard Boleslavski were teamed to this assignment. After six hours of meditation Boleslavski summoned Conselman and elated: "A great idea I got for this black-out. Now we show a boy and a girl sitting inside a big cake of ice. It recedes—and we show a big warehouse full of these big ice cubes, each with a boy and girl inside . . . Now, Bill—take it from there!"

Penner Barters His Pet Quacker

Continued from Page 1.

with a thoughtful forefinger.

"I will," he said. "Your nerve deserves some reward. It's very simple. Look." He pointed to a huge map, studded with pins, and a list of football games hung on the walls.

"My agents in all the football centers of the United States make bets as I direct. They seek out enthusiastic rooters prior to a given game, and bet the same sums on both teams—not that the team being bet on will win, but that it won't lose.

"To illustrate, my men will cover New Haven during the coming Yale-Harvard game. They will bet a given sum with a Yale enthusiast that Harvard will not lose the game, and a similar sum with a Harvard backer that Yale will not lose. If either team wins, the two bets cancel each other and I lose nothing. But if the game ends in a tie, I win both bets:

"Statistics show that about 1 out of every 20 football games ends in a tie. Therefore, by betting heavily on all games, I make a huge gross profit each season. Are you and your curiosity satisfied now?"

"Perfectly. But what, Mr. Penner, do you intend to do with your ill-gotten gains?"

Mr. Penner cogitated dreamily. "By 1939," he murmured, "I will have made enough money to buy every man, woman and child in the United States a drink."

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Founder and Conductor
IN CONSTITUTION HALL
TODAY—4 P. M.
HOWARD BARLOW, Guest Conductor
Program: Dvorak, "New World" Symphony. Works by Berlioz, Wagner, Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky.
First midweek concert
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4—8:30 P. M.
Soloist GUIOMAR NOVAES Pianist
Program: Beethoven, Piano Concerto, No. 4; Schumann, Symphony, No. 4. Works by Weber, D'Indy, Rimski-Korsakov. Season tickets on sale for 11 remaining Sunday concerts and for series of 8 midweek concerts. Single tickets: 50c to [illegible] [illegible] MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE with the National Symphony, Nov. 11 and 12.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, *the diminutive Duse who transfers her talents to the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater this week in her latest musico-dramatic screen hit,*

JACK BENNY, *favorite comedian of stage, screen and radio, who continues on the screen a second week at Loew's Palace as star of "The Big Broadcast of 1937."*

The Davises Slow Down

Continued from Page 1.

"Barter," by Father Nagle, won a national Longman's Green prize for the best religious drama. Our sets, our costumes, our publicity and as much else as possible are done by Guild members in our own Guild Hall at 2115 Fifteenth street northwest. If you are interested in our technical work, see our model stage exhibit in the Postal Telegraph window at Fifteenth street and New York avenue.

Some day we will produce plays written entirely by Guild members and directed entirely by Guild members. We hope to launch soon a national playwriting contest. We want plays we do not have to cut, alter or produce by compromising our ideals. We know what we want in plays and we intend to get it, whether from Broadway, Hollywood or our own Catholic playwrights. We are national and universal in purpose.

We are not taking the defense but the initiative. Four times a year we import speakers well versed in literature and drama to speak to our patrons and friends at social meetings. Next summer, the Catholic University of America will inaugurate the Blackfriar Institute of Dramatic Art, with courses in every field of the drama taught by four members of the Guild.

If by "permanent resources" you mean the financial kind, we don't qualify because we don't make them. We don't want to make money. We're putting over an idea that is bigger than box-office returns or individual stardom.

Would you say we were going farther than the given play? Very sincerely yours, KATHLEEN CROWLEY, chairman of publicity.

Any organization that falls so completely outside the castigations of last Sunday's blanket indictment could not possibly have been included in it. That is so obvious that no further reply to Miss Crowley's letter seems necessary.

* * * *

OF the present week's films it may be said that while Miss Marion Davies attempts to take first place, she falls slightly short of what an ingenuous young singing and dancing comedienne ought to be. She is ably supported in the major movement of the story of "Cain and Mabel" by the robust playing of Clark Gable and a numerous supporting cast. Mr. Gable may have that terrific sock in his right, but I still would advise him not to go against any of the ranking heavyweights in the professional ring. He might get his block knocked off, as the saying goes, and then again——

But abandoning "Cain and Mabel" for the nonce, "Pigskin Parade," at Loew's Capitol is not so bad, thanks to the Yacht Club Boys, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Metropolitan, is worth anyone's time, attention and money.

In the new Katharine Hepburn vehicle, RKO-Keith's has an offering of the first rank and the second run and revival house bills are not far behind in the merit of their bookings.

Altogether, this ought to add up to an especially prolific week in the garnering of entertainment of the first rank.

Schooner to Work In Cooper Picture

The "Star of Finland," a three-masted bark that has helped make maritime history on the Pacific, sailed out of San Francisco Harbor under tow of the huge sea-going tug Sea Lion, under charter to Paramount.

The famous old vessel will be used during filming of the next Gary Cooper starring picture, "Souls at Sea," which Henry Hathaway will direct from a screen play by Grover Jones and Richard Talmadge.

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO NOW.! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Katharine HEPBURN
Herbert MARSHALL
IN
"A Woman Rebels"
with ELIZABETH ALLEN
SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Election Night
Complete Returns Courtesy of The WASHINGTON POST
Coming
VICTOR McLAGLEN
(Academy Award Winner) in
"The MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

BELASCO NOW
BIG THREE AND HALF HOUR SHOW
Franco American Films In Ass'n With Pathe-Nathan Presents
THE AMERICAN PREMIERE of Victor Hugo's
"LES MISERABLES"
Photographed on the Original Locales Made Famous by the Book.
Starring the Famous French Star
HARRY BAUR
Complete English Dialogue Titles
Because of the Length of This Production There Will Be Only
TWO SHOWS DAILY
Matinee at 2:30 Evenings 8:30
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY.
Seats Now on Sale at Box Office
Smoking Permitted in Balcony and Loges

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—*Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Judy Garland, Johnny Downs, Dixie Dunbar and the Yacht Club Boys in "Pigskin Parade" (screen). Johnny Perkins headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.*

EARLE—*Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel" (screen). Don Bestor and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.*

RKO-KEITH'S—*Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.*

METROPOLITAN—*Ian Hunter, Veree Teasdale, James Cagney, Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland and all-star cast in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." First time at popular prices.*

PALACE—*Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Leopold Stokowski, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1937;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.*

COLUMBIA—*Shirley Temple in "Dimples;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Repeat engagement.*

RIALTO—*Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Morocco;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.*

LITTLE—*Brian Aherne and Victoria Hopper in "The Constant Nymph;" Charlie Chaplain in "The Adventurer," and newsreel. Revivals.*

BELASCO—*Harry Baur in "Les Miserables." French version. Twice daily, all seats reserved.*

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—*William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady."*

EARLE—*Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."*

LOEW'S CAPITOL—*Constance Bennett, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."*

RKO-KEITH'S—*Victor MacLaglen and Binnie Barnes in "The Magnificent Brute."*

METROPOLITAN—*Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."*

BELASCO—*"Carnival in Flanders."*

COLUMBIA—*Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper in "The Devil is a Sissy."*

RIALTO—*Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels." Revival.*

LITTLE—*"All Quiet on the Western Front." Revival.*

Gayety.

The Gayety Theater presents for the week commencing with the matinee today "The Panther Girl," not a moving picture, but a sensational foreign dancing novelty. Jack Diamond, the well-known King of Floogle Street, will officiate as chief comic.

AMUSEMENTS.

ELECTION RETURNS
TUES. EVE. UNTIL MIDNIGHT
Late Shows All Warner Theaters Except Metropolitan.

Warner Bros. EARLE
Now Playing
MARION DAVIES • CLARK GABLE
In Warner Bros-Cosmopolitan's
"Cain & Mabel"
On Stage
DON BESTOR & ORCH.
"Cain & Mabel" Can Be Seen Today Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. at The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:10

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Now—AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
A Warner Bros. Production
JAMES CAGNEY • JOE E. BROWN • DICK POWELL
Doors Open 1:30 — 25c & 40c

Piano Recital
HELEN McGRAW
Willard Hotel
Nov. 18, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets—$2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Tax included. On sale at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St. N.W., Willard Hotel Ticket Agency, 14th & Penna.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
FOR ELECTION WEEK WE OFFER
JACK DIAMOND
THE KING OF FLOOGLE ST.
JOAN COLLETTE SALLY O'DAY,
DOROTHY WAHL
AND THE SEASON'S SENSATION
"THE PANTHER GIRL"
IN THE DANCE "DARING" REVEALING AND ALARMING. A GREAT NOVELTY THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. AND WEEK
Eve., Orch., 1st 15 Rows, $2.75; Last 8 Rows, $1.65; Balc., 1st 4 Rows, $2.20; Next 4 Rows, $1.65; Last 4 Rows, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Wed.-Sat. Mat., Orch., $1.65; Balc., $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Tax Inc.
ABSOLUTE BEST" GILBERT GABRIEL – N.Y. AMERICAN
MAX GORDON PRESENTS
PAULINE LORD
in "ETHAN FROME"
A DRAMATIZATION OF EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL "ETHAN FROME"
by OWEN DAVIS and DONALD DAVIS
with EARLE LARIMORE
STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
2 WEEKS COM. MON. NOV. 9 MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS ON SALE THURS.
JOHN C. WILSON presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE • NOEL COWARD
"TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY"
THREE PLAYS BY NOEL COWARD
FIRST WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Mon. Eve., Nov. 9 / Tues. Eve., Nov. 10 / Sat. Eve., Nov. 14: "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" (A Comedy in One Scene) "The ASTONISHED HEART" (A Play in Six Scenes) "RED PEPPERS" (An Interlude with Music)
Wed. Eve., Nov. 11 / Thurs. Eve., Nov. 12: "WE WERE DANCING" (A Comedy in Two Scenes) "FUMED OAK" (An Unpleasant Comedy in 3 Scenes) "SHADOW PLAY" (A Play with Music)
Fri. Eve., Nov. 13 / Sat. Mat., Nov. 14: "WAYS AND MEANS" (A Comedy in Three Scenes) "STILL LIFE" (A Play in Five Scenes) "FAMILY ALBUM" (A Comedy of Manners to Music)
SECOND WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Mon. Eve., Nov. 16 / Wed. Eve., Nov. 18 / Sat. Mat., Nov. 21: "WE WERE DANCING" "FUMED OAK" "SHADOW PLAY"
Tues. Eve., Nov. 17 / Thurs. Eve., Nov. 19 / Sat. Eve., Nov. 21: "WAYS AND MEANS" "STILL LIFE" "FAMILY ALBUM"
Wed. Mat., Nov. 18 / Fri. Eve., Nov. 20: "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" "THE ASTONISHED HEART" "RED PEPPERS"
PRICES (Including Government Tax)—Nights: Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, First 6 Rows, $2.20; Remaining 6 Rows, $1.65; (Second Balcony—For Second Week [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
PIGSKIN PARADE
THE ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH HIT!
STUART ERWIN
JOHNNY DOWNS
ARLINE JUDGE
BETTY GRABLE
PATSY KELLY
JACK HALEY
YACHT CLUB BOYS
Stage.... "COLLEGIATE REVUE" with JOHNNY PERKINS OTHERS

Loew's PALACE 2ND WEEK
THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937
JACK BENNY
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
BOB BURNS and
MARTHA RAYE
BENNY FIELDS
BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
Shirley TEMPLE in "Dimples"
25c and 40c All Day

CONTINUES FROM 2 P. M.
GARY COOPER in
"MOROCCO"
With MARLENE DIETRICH
Also "THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"
And "THE BIG BAD WOLF"
"MYRIAD VOICES"—Pearl Hauer
30c—40c Choice
Reserved Seats, 55c.
New Rialto 9th St. Above G

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE ADVENTURER"

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., Nov. 8, 4 p. m.
The METROPOLITAN
OPERA QUARTET
With ANTOINE, OLHEIM BENTONELLI & HUEHN in ALL-OPERA Program
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

"A Miracle of Vocal Art"—Chaliapin
The World Famous
KEDROFF VOCAL QUARTET
NOV. 24—8:30 Constitution Hall
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. NW.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 303 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8274 — Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, "Sing Baby Sing."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953 — Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, "MY AMERICAN WIFE." Patsy Kelly Comedy—News—Gang Com.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. — W. C. Fields in "Poppy." Comedy—News—Shows 3-5-7-9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Eleanore Whitney, "3 Cheers for Love." Andy Clyde Comedy, 3 Stooges Comedy.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. — Francis Lederer, "One Rainy Afternoon." Lionel Barrymore, "Devil Doll."
SECO 8244 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. — Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, "TO MARY—WITH LOVE." March of Time.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range"
STATE Falls Church, Va. — Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Continuous From 2 P. M. Andy Clyde Comedy, 3 Stooges Comedy. Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range." Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH — Today, Tomorrow, Tues. Crosby, Burns, "Rhythm on Range." March of Time.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today, Tom'w, Tues., Wed. Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan at Race Track."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today, Tomorrow, Tue. Robert Taylor, "His Brother's Wife."
Direction of Sidney Lust

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS AND BETTY GRABLE, *appearing with high credit and great hilarity in featured roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Pigskin Parade," currently on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Reading in the customary direction, the Yacht Club Boys are Mann, Kelly, Adler and Kern. There is no need now to explain which one is Miss Grable, fiancee of Jackie Coogan. Among the others in the cast who do yeoman's service are Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, Arline Judge, Johnny Downs and a newcomer named Judy Garland, who can and does sing.*

Julie Haydon, Screen's Hard-Luck Girl, Refused to Admit Defeat or Accept Martyr's Role

Actress Won Her Success Hard Way

Broken Contracts, Illness, Debts and Bad Parts Hindered Efforts.

Hard Work, Indomitable Courage Overcame Bad 'Breaks.'

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Julie Haydon's road to success was a dusty, rutted, gruelling one, with dangerous curves, soft shoulders and jolts that unseated the traveler. She had engine trouble, flat tires and more than once she was desperately stuck in the mud. The stop signals were all in the wrong places. There were bitter disappointments, tears and wounded pride. There were long periods in which there were no jobs, no money and Mother Haydon's cupboard was bare.

Faced with the best opportunity of her tumultuous young life, Julie Haydon contracted blood poisoning.

Elated over her first contract, she found she had been signed only as a threat to a famous blond star.

There were two unfortunate contracts with two different studios.

Hard Luck Story.

The first time she was money ahead, her father died, leaving a long list of depression debts.

There is a tendency about town to call Julie Haydon "Hollywood's Heartbreak Girl," and the title certainly fits the picture—except for one reason—Julie says her heart *isn't* broken. Although hers sounds like the Original Hard Luck Story, she doesn't believe that her troubles have been any worse than yours, and yours, and yours.

Looking for a martyr's laurels? Not the little Haydon lady. Julie has arrived, but she's too real a person to forget that there were once moth holes in her only coat and that she had nothing with which to buy another.

"I suppose," says Julie, "that most people are clever enough not to talk about their troubles. I'm not proud of mine because other people have faced times far worse than I have.

"Please," she begs, "don't make this a sob-sister story."

The story began when Julie left Le Conte High School in Los Angeles to become an actress because she "thought it would be fun."

But no one seemed to concur in her belief that a young girl with no experience could become a divine actress overnight—so she took a job in an art shop. She happened on that position by the most direct method possible. She simply went up one side of Hollywood Boulevard and down the other, and the art shop was the first to put her on the pay roll.

For a year she sketched, scraped palettes and waited on the customers by day. By night she made the rounds of stage doors. One wonderful day she was accepted as a member of a local stock company—the worst, the poorest of stock companies. Even the owners admitted it. They toured the small towns of southern California, playing in theaters of the type where they had to cease action and dialogue while the local limited thundered through the village.

Her salary was nil, but Julie had tasted Insidious Fruit. Between meager and poorly paid "engagements" with small stock companies she worked at various odd jobs. She painted Christmas cards, sold blotters in a stationery store, sketched for a costume company, sold notions in a department store, teething rings in a five-and-ten, and garden shears for a hardware company—all out of respect to the family stomachs.

The day that Mrs. Fiske offered Julie a stage role in one of her productions, she nearly collapsed from sheer excitement. It was during this engagement that Julie became a realist. Her part was that of an awkward maid who fell upstairs through all three acts. Well, Julie discovered that the audience never laughed unless she fell hard enough to hurt herself. So the poor girl alternated falling on her right and left hips until both were so sore she had to fall on her face.

After that Julie worked at everything that would bring in precious pennies, principally small parts in stage plays and in motion pictures. She pestered local stage producers nearly to distraction.

Then M-G-M. called her. Julie will never forget that afternoon at the studio. Through interview after interview in the offices of production assistants, she progressed slowly but surely nearer the Inner Sanctum.

Waited Half Hour.

Finally she was left alone in a small, bare room made hardly less appalling by the presence of two straight-laced chairs by way of furniture. In one of these Victorian tools Julie sat alone for 30 minutes. Then the late Irving Thalberg walked in and sat himself down facing her. Without so much as a how-do-you-do-how-are-you, he eyed her steadily and said, "Well, all right, what have you done?"

Julie's heart clung desperately to the tip of her tongue, but when it was all over Mr. Thalberg seemed to be satisfied. She was to go back the next day, but before that glorious dawn broke she discovered that her agent had signed a contract for her with another studio. It wasn't a very good contract, but she needed the money and was glad to have anything that promised to spread the Haydon table with the staff of life.

Her elation was short-lived. She soon learned that she had been signed merely as a threat to hold over the head of a feminine star who, according to the studio, had been getting out of hand. Julie was embarrassed.

Hard Time Followed.

Presently they let her out.

The months that followed were dark ones for Julie. She needed a job desperately, but none was forthcoming. She borrowed money on an insurance policy to live on. Then her father, a victim of the 1929 depression, died, leaving no money and many debts.

It was during this time that an independent motion picture company offered her the lead in a "quickie"—with no salary. Yeah, they wanted her to do it for nothing.

Actually in need of money, Julie made a bargain. She played the role and they gave her $100. That was almost her entire source of income for a year because, just as she was about to essay a really important role, she contracted blood poisoning and spent six painful weeks in the hospital. Calamity Jane!

Julie was at her lowest when Arthur Hopkins sent for her to appear in a Broadway play, generously providing railroad fare in order that Julie could make the trip. Rehearsals had no sooner begun than she fell completely in love with her part. The cast shared her good spirits. One afternoon, in the midst of an inspired and vigorous rehearsal, the producer marched into the theater and announced, "I'm sorry, kids, but it's all off."

The company had agreed to carry Julie's expeness at an exclusive New York hotel where they had sent her on her arrival. When the play fell through, that agreement fell with it. Of all the places in the world to be stranded without a dime that swank hostelry is one of the worst—and Julie couldn't move out because she couldn't pay the bill.

It was just at this time that those two Satire Boys of stage and screen, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, were casting their picture, "The Scoundrel." They offered Julie the feminne lead, but she had promised Mr. Hopkins that she would make no other agreements in case he found he could reopen the show. Like the loyal person she is, she stood on her word. Mr. Hopkins refused to let her go.

Wins Contract.

Perhaps it was just as well because as soon as Hecht and MacArthur found she wasn't available, they simply had to have her. In the end she played the role. Audiences sat up and took a second look at a Julie Haydon they had never seen before. That performance won her a contract with a major studio.

But more woe.

The studio cast her in a class B picture and then announced a starring vehicle to be written especially for her. Story trouble ensued and finally the whole idea was shelved—and Julie, who had asked for her release regularly, was shelved with it and left with very little but her debts.

Finally a close friend of both girls told Julie that she was hurting Joan Crawford's feelings by refusing her invitations to dinner. "What the hell," he said, "is the matter with you?" Julie explained to a rather abashed young man that she had never owned an evening dress in her life and had no money to buy one now. The story went straight to Joan, who sent over three evening dresses from her own wardrobe. She even called the studio and got the size of Julie's foot, so there were evening slippers to match.

Joan Crawford Helps.

It was also Joan, who, learning that Julie was under contract and without the necessary clothes that an actress must have, got her on the telephone and said, "Julie, you simply have to have them. Let's have no nonsense—you're going shopping with me."

Julie went and Joan bought her a complete wardrobe from the skin out. She even, says Julie, got down on her knees and fitted the gowns to her satisfaction.

"Joan is a wonderful girl," states Julie simply. "She put her gesture in such a way that it was impossible for me to refuse. I knew that I would not only be able to repay her in the future, but that one day I'd be able to do that same thing for somebody else."

A few months ago Miss Haydon signed a long-term contract with M-G-M. where, at last, plans which her ability deserves are being made for her future. You'll see her next in "Maytime" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Looking at Julie, it's hard to believe that she has carried a load. She looks as though she had slept between silk sheets all her life. She's very blond, very delicate. There is an ethereal quality about her. But beneath that fragile exterior, ma'am, there's plenty of courage. Her motto is "Don't admit defeat"—and she lives up to it.

For those who think film actresses are pampered darlings of fortune we recommend a study of the career of Julie Haydon, who must own the world's record for getting bad breaks and licking them.

(Below) Julie Haydon as she looked in "The Scoundrel," the picture that made Hollywood take notice of her.

The girl whose motto is "Don't Admit Defeat," and who lives up to it—Julie Haydon, is at last beginning to get a few breaks.

Ann Sheridan, Busy as Star, Had 'Dog Days'

Actress Gets 4 Big Roles In 3 Months; Waited for Calls Years Ago.

Hollywood.—In three months Ann Sheridan has had leading roles in four pictures. That is the same number of pictures she *appeared* in during her first three years in Hollywood.

"I was a beauty contest winner," says Ann in a that-explains-everything tone of voice. "It took me three years to make people forget that I merely won a contest."

During the last few months of Ann's three-year siege, she got awfully discouraged. She thought several times that she should go back to Dallas, where she used to sing with an orchestra, and forget the whole thing. Ann thought she'd better hold out as long as she could for that phone call she just *knew* would be made by some studio any minute. As in all success stories she got the call in the nick of time.

Free-Lanced for a Year.

"I was free-lancing during that last year," Ann explains. "Mostly I listened for the telephone. I played in one picture. During the time I was with Paramount I had small parts in three pictures. Fortunately for the Sheridan appetite I collected two years' salary."

Ann is 5 feet 5 inches and "in spike heels I look mountainous." Her leading men, so far, have been tall. They include Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley" and "San Quentin," and Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion." She says she'd be terribly embarrassed to play scenes with a man shorter than she.

Ann thinks high hats for women are "atrocious," and she refuses to wear them. However, she wears tallish hats—Russian things that I think she calls "toques."

She'd like to wear coq feathers, a la Dietrich, but with "a round face like this, I'd probably look stupendous." Otherwise she doesn't accentuate her height, prefers plain colors in clothes like blacks, browns and whites.

Wanted to Be Artist.

Ann doesn't pretend to know a great deal about dramatics. She took dramatic training in high school and college (North Texas State Teachers at Denton) because they were cinch courses. She really wanted to be an artist and for a while she studied landscapes, probably because there is an abundance of them in Texas.

Not long ago Ann eloped to Mexico with Edward Norris, young actor, whom she met through a friend a year ago. She tried to keep her marriage secret, but somehow it got out two weeks after it took place.

Ann isn't making any plans for the future. Her philosophy is one has enough to do looking after the present.

Life in the Hollywood Film Colony

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood—"The Charge of the Light Brigade" is not a conventional motion picture. An attempt to conventionalize it has been made by combining a love story with the historical facts on which the plot is based. But the love story, as in most pictures, does not motivate the plot; history took care of that.

The picture, in work a year, is based on the poem by Alfred, Lord Tennyson. The idea for making it is Michel Jacoby's, who wrote the original treatment and collaborated on the screen play with Rowland Leigh. During its eight months of preparation, the story was altered and reworked dozens of times.

Most Facts Kept Straight.

Errol Flynn (it is his second film) plays Maj. Vickers, who, to avenge the massacre of the Chukoti garrison by an Indian chieftain and his tribesmen, changes an order. Instead of waiting for the Russians to attack, Flynn leads his regiment —"the brave 600" of the poem—into the Russian batteries. Although Flynn is guilty of a serious tactical error, in which his regiment is annihilated, the tide of battle is turned. That, essentially, is the story of the film, differing only slightly from the facts.

The love interest is supplied by Olivia de Havilland, with whom Flynn is in love. His brother (played by an Irishman named Patric Knowles) is in love with Olivia and she with him. Flynn sends his brother on an errand just before the charge to save him for the girl they both love.

"The charge" is spectacular. It has great sweep and its telling is forceful. It will entertain unless one is too critical.

Stuart Irwin can "forward pass" a cantaloupe 100 yards. That's how he gets into college. And wins and wins games for old T. S. U.

And there you have the idea behind "Pigskin Parade," the nuttiest burlesque on football and football pictures yet to come out of Hollywood. It's a conglomeration of singing and dancing and comedy and gridiron prowess, done with so much enthusiasm that you will be pulling for old T. S. U. yourself.

In addition to Erwin, its cast includes Patsy Kelly (less rowdy than usual), Jack Haley (in his best role) and three pert youngsters, Arline Judge, Dixie Dunbar and Judy Garland. The Yacht Club boys sing and sing and sing.

Of course, T. S. U. beats Yale, of all teams, in the last minute. It wouldn't be a football picture unless the downtrodden little school wins.

• • • •

SECRETS from the sidelines:

A writer, who saw some resemblance between Fred Astaire and Stan Laurel—which seems to me pretty far-fetched — gave Laurel an idea. Why not, he suggested, in that impersonal way he has of speaking of himself and his partner, "have Laurel and Hardy do a dance in this one."

It seemed like a good idea. Stan summoned an instructor. All afternoon and far into the night, he and the hefty Babe Hardy perspiringly learned a few steps. Their number, in "Away Out West," will be a burlesque on an Astaire-Rogers swingie.

Hardy, who has a 60-inch waist, hoped he'd shed a few pounds. But the hard work made him so hungry that he had a tremendous midnight lunch. The next morning, he weighed two pounds more.

Gene Raymond is being rocked in a hammock. Only the hand of the girl who is rocking him shows in the picture. He tells her he loves her. And she, reading from the 'script, says she loves him.

Mary Jane Irving, who is Lily Pons' stand-in, is the girl. For the moment, she is a "hand-in." When the magicians of the cutting room get the scenes showing Raymond and those of Miss Pons, to be taken later, it will appear that the singer and her temporary hero were conversing.

Miss Pons was too busy to do the swinging. She was singing. The film, tentatively called "Street Girl," is a musical having to do with a French girl who joins a traveling orchestra.

The villain in "Criminal Lawyer" is Kenneth Thompson, who is busier these days as secretary of the Screen Actors Guild than he is as a screen actor. The hero is Lee Tracy.

Argument Looks Real.

They are chatting, while waiting for the cameraman to make up his mind how to shoot it, in most friendly fashion. (Doubtless about the guild.)

In the next instant, Tracy accuses Thompson of perjury. Hard words, and the ensuing exchange sounds as if they really have no love for each other. They shout and glare. Then the director calls "Cut!"

Tracy and Thompson resume their quiet-voiced chatting.

Most enthusiastic of the new crop of actors are the Ritz brothers, who really are brothers. When they go into one of their numbers, they put all they have in it. They jump and dance and slam each other about so that their song becomes a physical as well as a vocal demonstration.

Four New Shows of the Fall Season Bring Listeners a Wide Diversity of Air Talents

Twin stars—that's what Helen Claire and Rosemarie Brancato, left above, are called in their new singing-dramatic half-hour Friday nights at WMAL. Next is Dorothy Page and John Mather, who carry the boy-and-girl theme in Irvin Cobb's new "Plantation" show, WRC, Saturday night. Blowing bubbles in water is Shep Fields, who has originated "rippling rhythm" as a band style. And extreme right is Joe Rines, comedian-band leader, whose "Dress Rehearsal" begins today at WMAL, at 11:30 a. m.

About Vee and—Her William

"What's the Name of Hhat Song?" is one of her hit compositions. And what's the name of the composer? Vee Lawnhurst, of course. The piano Vee plays when she sings each Thursday night (WJSV), has a name, too. It's "William."

William has a definite personality, or at least his highly polished top reflects the vivid personality of Miss Lawnhurst.

Vee credits her steady rise to songwriting fame to three individuals: Her mother, who gave her constant help and inspiration; Tot Seymour, her collaborator, and William, who made no protest while she was teaching herself to play and sing.

This shining star of Tin Pan Alley took piano lessons for only one year and dispensed entirely with vocal training. Although she gave up finger exercises at the age of 8, Vee and William had by this time formed a life-long friendship which continued, under her mother's guidance, as the girl sang and played in school musicals, starred at West Point Military Academy soires and made her initial radio appearance in 1924.

The Lawnhurst stride was not hit, however, until she started collaborating with Tot Seymour. Out of this association developed such hits as "And Then Some;" "Accent on Youth;" "When the Leaves Bid the Trees Goodbye;" "No Other One;" "What's the Name of That Song?" and "Crosspatch."

Although Vee has appeared before hundreds of microphones, opening night "mike" fright is still a real terror to her. This feeling of insecurity was present as usual on a recent Thursday evening when the "on the air" signal clicked for the inaugural program of "Vee Lawnhurst and the Charloteers."

"Ten seconds before the show went on I was as calm as could be," she says in describing the experience. "I felt completely certain of myself and the show. But the moment I heard myself sing! Even William blushed for me!"

Success in her chosen field has still left Vee unspoiled. She eschews Broadway and its myriad hangers-on. Books, especially those of a biographical nature, clog her library shelves, although of late years she has divided her attention between them and a young son named Johnny. Exhibition ice skating with her father still continues to be her hobby, as does the cooking of fancy dishes and tasty desserts.

Entire Evening's Fun.

"Community Sing" over C. B. S. is on the air only 45 minutes, but the audience spends the whole evening, and has lots of fun, too. Folks arrive a full hour ahead of time for "rehearsal." Milton Berle and Wendell Hall labor mightily to get everyone in high spirits before the program begins. The vocalists must be lively, or the show loses some of its sparkle. So Hall leads them in song after song and Berle dashes around telling jokes. Jones and Hare sing old-time favorites. After the program more entertainment is offered lasting until nearly midnight.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 1. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	William Meeder,	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Organist	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News; Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Organ Recital ...	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	" " ...	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Premier Mussolini.	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Music	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	Bourdon's Orch..	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	Sonatas	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Music	Day Dreams ..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	"	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Inter. Salute	American Pageant	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	to N. B. C.	of Youth	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Lucille Manners.	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Rialto Organ...	Our Neighbors ...	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " ...	" " ...	Music	Theater Rom'ce	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	For Eyes Sake..	"	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	"	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	"	Kiddies	Al Roth Orch..	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	Los Angeles	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Socialist Party ..	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Republican	Music	" "	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Program		" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board .	National Vespers.	"	Father Coughlin	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	" " .	Esther Velas'	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Orchestra	Sun. Serenade..	4:30
4:45	" " .	Socialist Party ..	" "	Cardinal Pacelli	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Melodies	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Golden Gate	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Park Band	Salon Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	NBC Anniversary.	Little's Orchestra.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Classics of	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	the Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Prima's Orchestra	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	James A. Reed...	Nat Brusiloff's	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	" " " ...	Orchestra	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	" " " ...	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor .	8:30
8:45	" " "	" " " ...	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	Let's Visit......	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Melody Moments.	Kyser's Orch.....	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	POSTILION	" " ...	Dr. Townsend ..	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour....	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	H. Busse's Orch.	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; Orchestra	" "	Jack Little's	News	11:30
11:45	Cugat's Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch..	11:45
12:00	F. Henderson's	Al Sakol's	Nat Brandywine	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Louis Prima's	Dick Stabile	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off..........	Sign off.....	1:00

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ-AAB—Barranquilla ...	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris ...	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro......	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—University of Budapest chorus.
1:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
6:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"And It Came to Pass," Biblical drama.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSD—Religious service from Bradford Cathedral.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Hanwell Silver Band.
11:10 p. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.

Monday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Gay songs, Maria Scarbeth.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; sacred music.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Beloved Vagabond," musical play.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of week; Russian lesson.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
9:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"Melodic Strings."
10:05 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Empire Exchange."

Tuesday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Music, poetry.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.
8:00 p. m. DJD—Songs for girls.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"At the Head Table," variety.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—New British dance tunes.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; operatic selections.
6:00 p. m. DJD—New aspect of German towns.
6:10 p. m. GSC, GSD—Science talk.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Folklore.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Music Hall."
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—Coronel and Falkland Islands.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Scenes from "Wallenstein's Tod," by Schiller.
7:15 p. m. GSC, GSD—Short story, "A Lonely Ride," by Bret Harte.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"A Waltz Dream," trio and orchestra.
9:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—Under Big Ben, Howard Marshall.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; vocals; Midnight Voice.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Symphonic concert; Empire Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Radio play, "Liszt and the Women."
9:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"A Waltz Dream."
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Y Gaeaf" (Winter), Welsh songs, poetry.
7:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Book review.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:40 p. m. GSC, GSD—Scottish dance music, Heather Sextet.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

C. B. S. Building Radio Center on West Coast

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces plans to erect elaborate Pacific Coast headquarters to serve its nation-wide and regional networks.

The project includes a new radio center to be erected in Hollywood at an approximate cost of $1,000,000, according to Donald W. Thornburgh, vice president in charge of Pacific Coast operations. Plans also are under way to extend Columbia facilities in San Francisco.

The new C. B. S. radio center in Hollywood will include auditoriums, studios and offices of Columbia's newly acquired 50,000-watt radio Station KNX, as well as the same for servicing the network.

Twins to a Tooth.

The MacFarlands, Arthur and George, of Fred Waring's gang, are of that rare species of twins known as "identical." For five years they've tooted saxophones side by side in Waring's orchestra. During that time they've been distinguishable a total of exactly ten minutes! That brief interval occurred early last week when Arthur appeared at rehearsal minus his left incisor. At last, thought the boys in the orchestra, they would have something to distinguish George from Arthur. Ten minutes later, in popped Arthur, grinning from ear to ear. You're right! His left incisor also had been giving him trouble and he'd just had it pulled!

Deems Taylor Reports First Composers' Commission Plans

A radio drama, a symphony, a suite and an unusual number which will "blend music with spoken drama" are being planned by five of the six distinguished musicians recently appointed to the first Columbia composers' commission, according to Deems Taylor, musical consultant for the Columbia Broadcasting System. The commission includes Composers Aaron Copland, Louis Gruenberg, Howard Hanson, Roy Harris, Walter Piston and William Grant Still.

Of especial interest from the standpoint of radio are the plans of Harris, who teaches composition in the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J. In announcing the formation of the commission recently Taylor stated: "The commissioned works may be in any form, the only restriction placed upon the composers being that we have suggested time limits suitable to broadcasting."

Accordingly, Harris has already outlined a novel composition entitled "Time Suite for Radio," devised for a half-hour program.

In Six Movements.

This work will be in six movements as follows: (1) A fanfare for brass (1 minute); (2) a hymn—for strings, woodwinds and horns (2 minutes); (3) a gigue—with woodwinds and trumpets emphasized (3 minutes); (4) a march for the entire orchestra (4 minutes); (5) a chorale (5 minutes), and in conclusion a double fugue for full orchestra lasting 7 minutes.

Copland, noted pianist composer, wired Taylor: "I consider the most interesting project I could tackle for the composers' commission would be a musical setting for a short radio script. I consider this practically a new form for contemporary composers. This plan is dependent upon my finding suitable material within the next few weeks."

Still, eminent Negro composer, has intimated he will create a radio drama employing speaking voices over a strong orchestral background. Still wired: "I plan to write something entirely American in character adapted to radio in a way that no major symphonic work has yet been adapted. It should appeal greatly to an American radio audience. It will be apart somewhat from the conventional forms and will consist of a series of short kaleidoscopic episodes."

Hanson, Gruenberg Plans.

From Hanson, who heads the Eastman School of Music: "I am writing Symphony No. 3 for the Columbia Composers' Commission and the work will be in four movements."

Gruenberg, composer of the operatic score for "Emperor Jones" and on the faculty of the Chicago Musical College, wrote: "I am dreaming of an opera of about 20 minutes' duration for radio purposes only. Since this cannot but be experimental at this stage of development, I am planning to come to New York in November, in order that I may have the benefit of personal observation in the laboratories of the Columbia Broadcasting System."

Piston, of the faculty of the Harvard University Music School, stated that he had under consideration several novel forms of composition for the radio and would announce his plans in the near future.

All of these commissioned works are to be finished by June 1, 1937, and will be performed by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, probably conducted by Howard Barlow, during the summer of next year. They are to be written for the usual radio concert orchestra and their creators will be entitled to all income from publication and performance rights.

Maestro Wants Innovation.

Harry Salter returns with his "sweep" orchestra to the N. B. C. section of the "Hit Parade," December 9. He plans a unique musical effect as his air signature. To this end, he is consulting with prominent metallurgists and with Irving Reis, chief of the "Columbia Workshop." They are conducting a series of experiments with filtered microphones and echo and glass chambers in an effort to create an instrumental innovation.

Music for Pearl Show.

Tommy Dorsey, the popular trombone-playing maestro, and his orchestra have been signed for the new series starring Jack Pearl in his return to the air as Baron Muenchausen, with the faithful Cliff Hall as "Sharlie."

WMAL to Air Series Of Social Work Plays

One of the broadest radio programs in connection with social work ever attempted will be launched from WMAL Monday, November 9, when the first of a series of playlets, under the general heading "Other People's Money" will be offered by one of the leading amateur theatrical groups of the city. The series consists of ten playlets and will be given from 7:15 to 7:30 each night for ten consecutive nights, omitting Saturday and Sunday.

Ten of the city's leading amateur groups will engage in the presentation, which wil take the form of a contest. They are the Bartfield Players, Players Club, Pierce Hall Players, Blackfriars Guild, Montgomery Players, National City Players, Drama Unit of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Thespian Society, The Troupers and the Little Theater of Takoma Park.

The contest is to be conducted under the direction of a committee headed by Harold Allen Long prominently connected with the production of the Bal Boheme, night parade of the President's Cup Regatta and other civic activities. A cup wil be awarded for the best presentation in the ten-day period. Judges wil be Miss Caroline McKinley, Dennis Connell and Prof. Marvin T. Herrick.

1936 Portrait of the 'Easy Aces'

Here they are—Jane and Goodman Ace—favorites for many seasons in the most sparkling of the domestic script serials. The listener who believes Gracie Allen is the original "dumb girl" should take up the adventures of Jane Ace.

On the Air Today

Marjorie Edwards, 14-year-old violinist, considered one of the most important child musical discoveries of recent years, appears as guest soloist with Antonio Modarelli and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in "The Music You Love," WJSV, at 2:45.

• • • •

Nelson Eddy has selected the following numbers for his "Open House" concert, WJSV, at 8: "Du Bist So Jung," "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" and "The Lord's Prayer." With Francia White he sings "Indian Love Call" and "The Owl and the Bobcat" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

• • • •

Eddie Cantor promises another "singing sensation" in his program at 8:30, WJSV. However, he is keeping the new artist's identity a secret. Bobby Breen's ninth birthday anniversary also is to be fittingly celebrated, with Bobby contributing "I'll Sing a Thousand Love Songs."

• • • •

The Swedish Broadcasting Co. will salute the tenth anniversary of the N. B. C., in the special period set aside each Sunday at 12 noon, WRC. The program will originate in Stockholm and be received for network broadcasting by short wave. Adolf Wiklund, Swedish conductor, will direct a symphony orchestra. Guests featured are Jussi Bjoerling of the Stockholm Opera Company, and Yngve Hugo.

• • • •

"We, the People" presents a concer pianist without hands or lower arms, and a woman who is "mother" to a thousand world wanderers, WMAL, at 5. . . , Arthur Carron, tenor, and winner of last year's Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, returns to the program today as a guest star, WRC, at 3.

• • • •

Paul Whiteman presents the last of his variety shows from the Texas celebration, WMAL, at 9:15. Next week's program will find Whiteman back in New York. For today's show, Romona offers "Half of Me." . . . Stoopnagle and Budd are to present the "greatest guest star of all"—Mr. Negative J. Minus—in their half-hour of nonsense, WMAL, at 5:30.

• • • •

A minstrel show will be Jack Benny's device, WRC, at 7, with a musical program of old favorites, including "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," "Alabama Barbecue," "Darktown Strutters Ball" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." . . . Milton Berle will burlesque a popular radio show of the day when he presents "Square Deal Court" in the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10. Among the songs for tonight: "Maine Stein Song," "Good Night, Sweetheart," "Avalon" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

• • • •

Selections from Herbert's operetta "Serenade" will open the "American Album program, WRC, at 9:30. Frank Munn's featured number will be "Give Me Something to Remember You By." . . . "The World Is Yours" moves to WRC, effective today. The hour remains 11:30 a. m. The program today deals with prehistoric days.

• • • •

The G. M. concert tonight, WRC, at 10, originates from Minneapolis, and presents the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the guest direction of Erno Rapee. Maria Jeritza is guest soloist. The program:

Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Op. 21, Finale: Adagio-Allegro molto e vivace ... Beethoven
Orchestra.
(a) "Pleurez, pleurez, mes yeux" from "Le Cid" .... Massenet
(b) "Voi lo sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Maria Jeritza.
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," Op. 59 .... Richard Strauss
Orchestra.
Intermission.
"Le Rouet d'Omphale," Op. 35. Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
(a) "Au Pays" .... Augusta Holmes
(b) "Zueignung," Op. 10, No. 1. R. Strauss
(c) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" .... James Bland
Maria Jeritza.
"The Age of Gold," ballet suite .... Shostakovich
(a) Adagio
(b) Polka
(c) Russian Dance
Orchestra.

• • • •

Outstanding personalities of the entertainment world will be presented in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. They are Lennie Hayton (and his orchestra), Frank Parker, Dusolina Giannini and the Duncan Sisters. Miss Giannini will be heard by short wave from Berlin . . .

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
WORLD-FAMOUS SOPRANO... MARIA
JERITZA
First Concert Appearance of the Season
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY ERNO
RAPEE
WRC—10 P. M.

Col. Stoopnagle, Lexicographer

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, inventor and lexicographer, comes to the aid of listeners with some new definitions of radio terms. These are offered, he explains, in the spirit of helpfulness. He is sure that once fans have digested his explanations they will enjoy their loudspeaker fare more than ever before. To wit:

Program—Music or talk designed to fill the space between station announcements and time signals.*

Sponsor—A man without whom you aren't on the air.

Script—Typewritten sheets which Fred Allen is funniest when he departs from.

Stooge—Man or woman who is given funny things to say and then thinks he or she is a comedian.

Microphone—Thing you talk into and they hear you where you aren't.

Orchestra—Bunch of men who, on a comedy program, play after the applause by the studio audience.

Engineer — Serious-looking man who twiddles gadgets and things and nobody knows what he is doing.

Rehearsal—Four or five hours of stuff when the comedian's manager, press agent and friends almost die laughing at the jokes.

Production man—Guy with a stop watch to count the minutes between station breaks and see that call letters are broadcast on schedule.

*Example—5:30 to 6 p. m., Sundays, over the NBC-Blue Network, when someone is on with a fellow named Budd.

Phil Baker turns political commentator as his "Gazette" goes to press, WJSV, at 7:30. Baker also conducts his annual interview with Senator Eggplant, played by Harry Von Zell.

• • • •

Harold Bauer, concert pianist, is guest star of the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Alexander Smallens will conduct the symphony orchestra and chorus. To be heard are: Overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger;" march, "Psalm and Hymn of Praise," from Honegger's "King David;" the Pick-Mangiagalli setting of "The Red Poppy" and Haydn's "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." Mr. Bauer will offer the third movement from Saint-Saens' piano concerto in G minor, a nocturne in F sharp and the Scarlatti Sonata in A.

• • • •

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Henry Svedrovsky, will present a "Symphony in Flowers," WJSV, at 3, in connection with the annual fall flower show of Southern California. The hour program features, orchestrally, the overture from Mignon, by Thomas; melodies by Mozart; excerpts from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony;" "Roses from the South," waltz by Johann Strauss; "Morning," from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite; Sindling's "Rustle of Spring" and "In a Garden," from Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" Symphony.

• • • •

From San Francisco, then, at 6:30 (WMAL) comes one of the traditional Golden Gate Park Band concerts, played in the Temple of Music . . . The Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of The Catholic World, will be guest speaker in the "Catholic Hour," WRC, at 6 through December 27, beginning this week.

• • • •

Frank Bain, executive director of the Social Securities Commission, will appear on the "Round Table Forum," WOL at 12 noon. Mr. Bain will explain in lay language the social securities act as it pertains to those affected in the District of Columbia.

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'Rhythm Boys'

Andre Kostelanetz presented an intricate arrangement of "I'm an Old Cow-Hand" on a recent program, and on one of the choruses a young man stepped forward from the male section of the choir to do a solo bit.

The words he sang were:

I'm a rhy-thm man
From old Spokane.
I used to sing with Bing
Until he learned to sing.
Now we both sing on the ra-di-o—
Bing's in the money and steals the show.
I'd rather be Bing if you'd like to know.
Bo Bo Bo Bo Bo Bo Bo Bo Bing.

The young man delivered his few lines and then retired to the anonymity of the chorus. His name is Al Rinker and at one time he sang tenor in a famous trio known as the Rhythm Boys. His fellow singers were Harry Barris and (then unknown) Bing Crosby.

WMAL SUNDAY MIDNITE
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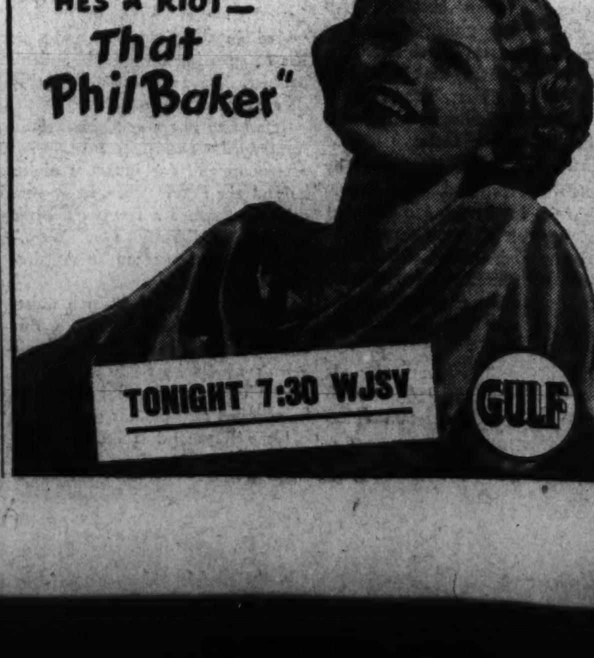
HAROLD BAUER
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
Conducted by
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to Coast Columbia Network



Radio Engineer Explains Lightning-like Mechanics of Co-ordinated Broadcasting

Automatic Switches Used For Complex Hook-ups

Technician Tells How Myriad of Buttons Flashes on and Off to Make Connections and Integrate Events at Distantly Separated Points.

By Philip Merryman.
Operations Supervisor, National Broadcasting Co., Washington Division.

Radio City is the largest broadcasting center in the world, yet it does not have a single radio broadcasting station within its boundaries. An 11-story annex to the R. C. A. Building is occupied exclusively by the National Broadcasting Company and within its walls are 20 modern radio broadcasting studios but no radio broadcasting stations.

Throughout the busy broadcast day two of its studios are sending programs to the "Red" and "Blue" networks while in 14 other studios programs are being prepared for their network appearance. Yet, if you would hear these programs in the building across the street you must pick them up from radio stations WEAF in Bellmore, Long Island, or WJZ in Bound Brook, N. J. Radio City programs are heard round the world, but there are no radio broadcasting towers in Radio City.

Telephone Important.

I am emphasizing this point because I want you to understand the important part telephone lines play in network broadcasting. Last week I told you how telephone lines are used to carry the microphones to the scene of a broadcast, such as one of President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats" from the White House. And I further explained how a feature event, such as the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of a President of the United States, is covered by using portable microphone equipment, telephone lines and short-wave radio transmitters. In what follows I will explain how telephone lines connect these and other programs to the 101 radio broadcasting stations associated with the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

We concluded our discussion last week at the point where the inauguration day program was leaving the central control room in the National Press Building for the Red and Blue networks. Let us pick up our discussion again at that point. The telephone lines themselves first reapper on a long frame of telephone blocks in the Metropolitan Exchange of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. They have come up for a brief period after having traveled underground from the National Press Building. On the way they have been joined by other lines—some of them carrying telegraph currents, printing typewriters, current photo-transmission currents, and many other services as well as the regular telephone currents.

They all join in what is known as a telephone cable, which is a cylindrical lead sheath with many hundreds of telephone lines inserted according to certain scientific principles. On the frame in the Metropolitan Exchange they are cross-connected to telephone lines of another cable and again dive underground to reappear in the long lines office of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Here they find a busy and interesting office in which is carried on all the diverse activities of long-distance telephone communication, but since they are broadcast loops they terminate in that section of the office allocated to broadcast relay.

Repeater Points.

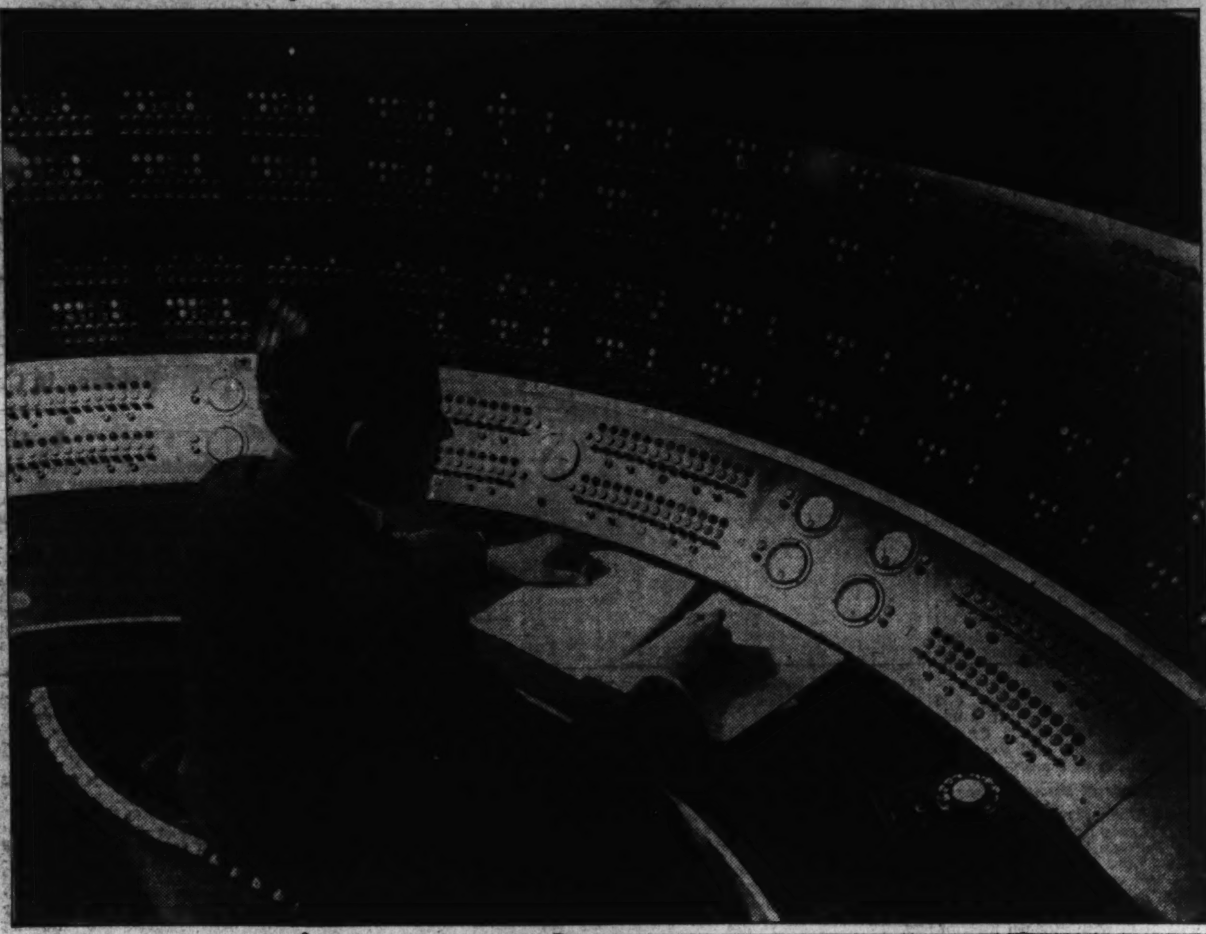
This equipment is quite similar to that found in the central control room in the National Press Building, but is concerned wholly with the relaying of programs from broadcast studio to broadcast studio and hence is not so formidable in appearance. It is popularly referred to as a repeater point for the reason that it takes the currents from the incoming lines and repeats them with greatly increased strength to the outgoing lines. And that is what happens to our broadcast program. The lines carrying it are led into a repeater amplifier. Other lines leading to New York are connected to the outgoing side and our program is hustled away on its long journey to New York and thence outward over the branching black lines shown in the map above to every corner of the Nation.

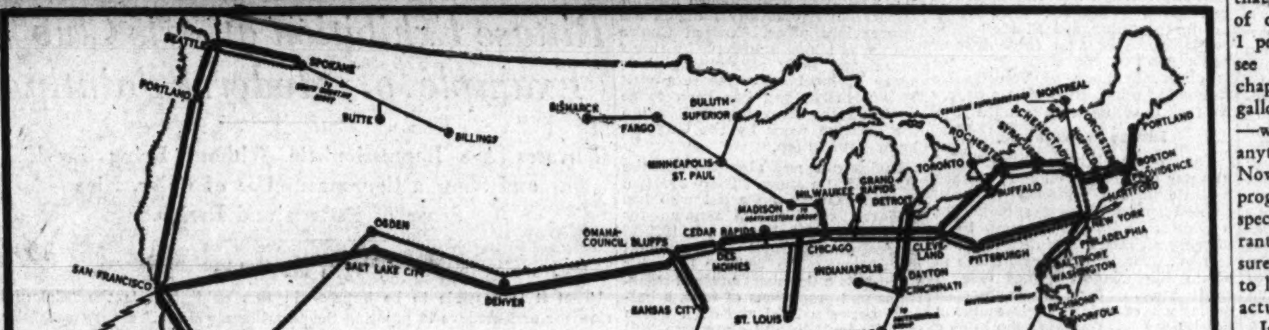
Let us consider for a moment the map above. We are not yet ready to discuss it as a whole, but we can trace the path of our broadcast as it leaves Washington and travels North. You will notice that the Red and Blue lines join at Baltimore and Philadelphia before reaching New York. This signifies that they pass through repeater stations in these cities. This is a frequent process and one which we must keep constantly in mind when considering network broadcasting. The loss of energy along telephone lines is quite heavy and must be constantly rejuvenized.

Arrived at New York our program has reached the real center of distribution. Here it finds a repeater station similar to the one in Washington, only much larger and here it is routed to National Broadcasting Company headquarters in Radio City whence it returns correctly routed to its destinations North, West and South. This statement requires some explanation and to do so we must return to the subject of programs.

A maze of wires, so confusing to a person unfamiliar with communications engineering as to make the operation incredible, joins the stations of a radio network. From the control board of a studio, such as pictured to the right, the voices and instrumental music of the artists travel to the master control, as shown in the center below, by telephone wires.

The map, bottom below, illustrates in two sets of heavy lines the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co., serving as an illustration for Mr. Merryman's article.





The programs I have described heretofore have been programs originating outside the studio which, after all, represent only a small percentage of the programs heard over radio stations. By far the larger percentage are produced in studios such as the one pictured above. In Radio City we have 20 such studios, some larger, some smaller than the one shown. All of them originate at least one program daily to one or the other of the networks and many of them originate several programs daily. In addition they may originate programs for special sections of the Nation such as the Southeastern or the Pacific Coast States. The large number of studios therefore, together with the large number of possible program destinations presents a complicated switching problem, especially since it must be subject to instantaneous control.

The studios themselves do not present much of a problem. They usually contain four "program" microphones and one "announce" microphone, each of which has an individual volume control to enable the engineer to "mix" their outputs in the proper proportions. The announcer is provided with a switch with which he switches his "announce" microphone through to the studio amplifier at will. He is in addition provided with another switch with which he can switch the output of any telephone line the engineer provides through to the studio amplifier. This telephone line may carry the programs I have described or a dance orchestra from a local hotel or any program whatsoever which is being picked up outside the studio.

Remote Control.

If the remote program is to be an integral part of the program in the studio, the telephone line is simply connected in place of one of the studio microphones and it is then capable of being mixed just as though it were originating before that microphone in the studio. This frequently happens when we have a speaker in New York or Chicago and another in Washington who desire to carry on a two-way conversation. In this case the telephone wire from Washington is connected in place of a microphone in the New York or Chicago studio, each speaker is given an earphone with which to listen to the other's voice and they converse easily while the Nation listens. We have, on occasions, presented a program with vocalist and orchestra in different cities by using this same method. There is a further control which we place in the announcer's hands and that is the networks to which the program is to be sent. In former days (we still do in Washington) there was an individual button for each outlet. That is, there is one labeled "WRC," another labeled "WMAL," another Red Network, etc. Before his program was to go on, the announcer would consult his program sheet to ascertain what station and network was to receive it. He would then punch the buttons (which operate relays) corresponding to the destinations listed and he would automatically be cut through to the proper stations.

Master Controls.

In Radio City, however, the number of control buttons had increased to such an extent that it became impractical to handle them accurately in the limited time available between programs. A system of relay switchbanks was devised to meet this problem (shown in the photograph above) and now the announcer is concerned only with one "master set-up" and one "master release" button.

The switchbanks are an integral part of the master control board and are ingeniously devised so that the studios going "off" or "on" will respectively release and pick up the proper stations and networks. Let us examine the above photograph for a moment. You may observe that the upper series of lights and buttons are labeled 8A, 8B, 8C, etc. These are identifying labels of the various studios.

At the bottom of the panel you will notice several rows of buttons labeled 6, 7, 8, etc. There are eight buttons associated with each of the upper sections and these are used to cut the announcer's master keys through to one of the lower sections. Each of the lower sections contain 14 buttons, each of which represents a definite destination such as WEAF, WJZ, Red Network, etc. The engineer can pre-set any one or any combination of these 14 keys so that when the announcer in the studio operates his "master set-up" key the pre-set channels will operate, thus connecting the studio through to the proper destinations.

The National Broadcasting Company is nothing if not careful, however, hence the engineer is provided with auxiliary controls on the master control desk with which to correct any errors the announcer might make in the studio. I should have mentioned that if one of the pre-set channels is in use in another studio it cannot be picked up in another studio until it is released from the first studio. This feature makes it impossible for two programs to go out over the same network simultaneously.

Network System.

I have a feeling just about here that this description is becoming deadly in its monotony, but if you will bear with me for a few more lines we will soon finish. The telephone lines leaving Radio City re-enter the New York telephone repeater station. Here they are amplified and distributed to the various legs of the networks. Let us again look at our map above. You will observe three types of lines—tooth comb, serrated, and plain black. The tooth comb line represents the Red Network, the serrated line the Blue Network and the plain black lines the supplementary networks—that is, networks which may be connected to either the Red or Blue networks or that may carry programs of their own.

You will notice also that from New York there are Red and Blue lines going north, Red and Blue lines going west, and Red and Blue lines going south. The north lines go into New England, across New York State, thence south into Cleveland, Ohio. At Schenectady and Buffalo supplementary lines lead into Canada and carry either Red or Blue, according to switching instructions sent to the repeater station from the traffic directing office of the National Broadcasting Company in Radio City. The west lines go through Pittsburgh, thence to Cleveland, where they join the north lines.

600 Technicians.

The south lines go through Philadelphia and Baltimore to Washington and may be switched at will there to the supplementary network leading south to Miami. Each of the circles with black centers represents a radio station. Where both red and blue lines terminate in the same circle we have two radio stations. You will notice that the Red and Blue networks parallel each other throughout the Nation. This is done so that they will have essentially the same coverage for their broadcasts. The functions of these lines are exactly similar to those along the Washington-New York route and I will not amplify them further except to say that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. employs some 600 trained technicians to keep these circuits, and similar ones used by other networks, operating according to the rigid requirements of broadcasting. East of the Mississippi these lines travel in the cables previously mentioned. Between Omaha and the West Coast they pass along the more familiar open-wire lines carried on poles.

99% Preparation.

One of the questions John Heiney asked me to answer in this article was "How did we know when Alois Havrilla says, 'The next voice you hear will be that of Jack Benny speaking from Hollywood, Calif.,' that Jack Benny would really come through." Well, John, the truth of the matter is that we were probably listening to Jack clear his throat while Alois was introducing him to the radio audience. You see, John, we engineers have the peculiar idea that if we spend about 99 per cent of our efforts in preparation the 1 per cent left for execution will see us through. We're like the chap who bet he could drink two gallons of water in three minutes—we rarely commit ourselves to anything unless we try it first. Now if this had been a sustaining program and the extra expense for special facilities had not been warranted we would have been just as sure, even though we were not able to listen to Jack's voice before we actually put it on the air.

In this case our East-to-West circuit would have been reversed to transmit West to East! The operation is simple, although extensive and merely consists in reversing the incoming and outgoing circuits at each one of the repeater points through which the telephone circuit passes. The operation really consists of throwing a switch from East-West to West-East at each station and presents no difficulties if the operating personnel is alert.

Switching "Cues."

Another thing—we have an extensive communication network of telegraph lines paralleling our program lines so that we warn everyone concerned hours in advance of the exact time the switch will be made and the last words that will be spoken in New York before the circuit is to be reversed. These last words are known as a switching cue and are generally used in transferring programs from one pickup point to another. The quickness with which these circuit reversals can be made depends entirely on the amount of money you can spend.

If you can afford a special circuit from Hollywood to New York you can have them instantaneously. For a little less money you can have a 15-second reversal and for still less you can have a 15-minute reversal. Incidentally, John, if you would drop around the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. telephone repeater office on Thirteenth street some night after the networks have signed off and watch those boys testing, checking and adjusting their equipment and lines for the next day's service, you would share some of our optimism

Preparation By Engineers Omits Little

Plans for Various Units Are Worked Out Weeks in Advance.

Technical Experts 'Build' Intricate Connections to 'Shift' Scenes.

over their ability to provide and maintain competent facilities.

Of course, they can't foresee such things as some idiot using the overhead cable for target practice but aside from things like that they're pretty well prepared. The foregoing has been a rather comprehensive description of the facilities used in network broadcasting. Let us now turn our attention to an actual example and watch the various units function. The program is billed as an "Celebration in Commemoration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of ———" and is to consist of orchestra and soloist from New York, greetings from prominent statesmen in Washington and London, dance orchestras from Chicago and New Orleans, and a skit by a screen comedian from Hollywood. Weeks in advance the participating parties wire their acceptance, the statesmen advise the length of their speeches and the material is turned over to a production man with instructions to "build" the "show." The production man arranges the sequence of features and prepares complete continuity which is mimeographed and mailed to the offices involved. On the day of the broadcast a telegram is sent all parties concerned outlining switches, their times and cues. In the meantime special facilities have been ordered in ——— short-wave receiving facilities for the English station from RCA, W2XAF on at Schenectady to short-wave the program to England, telephone lines to the night clubs in Chicago and New Orleans. An hour before the program time the engineers in the main control room in Radio City check the test program on receiving circuits from Chicago, Washington and London and prepare to cut them through to the program studio. A few minutes before program time he pre-sets the proper channels for that studio. In London and Washington the statesmen are sitting in the studios reading over their statements, in Chicago and New Orleans engineers sit at their remote amplifiers in the night clubs, in Hollywood the comedian paces nervously backward and forward. In New York the orchestra takes a last-minute run over a new arrangement. The minute hand sweeps up to the hour, the preceding program ends. Chimes. Twenty seconds pass during which announcers identify their stations. The New York announcer punches his "master setup." "Ladies and gentlemen——! The first number is from New York. Next is Washington. The announcer ends "who speaks to you from Washington, D. C." The statesman clears his throat, begins his statement. (There is no delay here as a transmitting loop was already connected through to New York and the statesman could begin immediately on a nod from the Washington announcer.) He concludes on a prearranged cue and the New York announcer introduces a vocal selection. London is to begin on time at ten minutes after the hour since W2XAF is not getting through so at nine minutes and 30 seconds after the hour he says, "We take you now to London." The British statesman speaks. The New York announcer picks up on his closing words and introduces another number by the orchestra. The next switch is Hollywood and requires 15 seconds to reverse the line from Chicago to Los Angeles. The announcer says, "—— from Hollywood." All along the line from Chicago to Los Angeles telephone repeater stations snap their amplifier switches from "East-West" to "West-East." Exacty 15 seconds later the Hollywood announcer nods to the comedian. He begins. The Hollywood announcer says, "We return you to New York." Now the switches are snapped from West-East to East-West. Fifteen seconds later the New York announcer introduces the New Orleans orchestra. Again a 15-second switch and again the snapping of the switches on the New Orleans supplementary leg. Next comes Chicago who starts instantaneously over their transmitting loop from Chicago to New York. A final orchestral number from the studio. "This is the N. B. C." Chimes. The announcer punches the master release.

Popular-Priced Etchings, Lithographs, and Woodcuts Opening New Chapter in U. S. Art

Artists' Unit Offers Work At Low Cost

Studio House Presenting Graphic Show of Modern Prints.

Editor Praises Pieces Here, Return to Age-Old Principle.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

America has started a chapter in the history of graphic arts.

After almost a whole century, we have again original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs sold at popular prices. Studio-House, in this city, along with innumerable other organizations throughout the country, is now presenting the first exhibit of genuine prints, by the American Artists' Group, on sale for $2.75. The exhibit opened Monday.

We know that examples of identical prints are now being sent throughout the country. The entirely different principle on which such exhibits are based may mark a new era for interior decoration. "Different principle" is not exactly the term. It is rather an age-old principle which now returns to us, ultra-modern and suited to present ways of living. It is the low price for which those prints are offered.

Great masters, such as Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Rogarth, always sold their prints at very reasonable prices during their lifetime. Graphic art, being essentially popular, was supposed to be available to almost all, within everybody's means, thus diffusing among the crowd a sense of the vital necessity of beautiful things. The main character of prints (that is, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs) lies in their being not copies, not reproductions, but multiplied originals, made from the one and only plate. The masters issued as many prints as they could sell, as many as the public asked of them. Sometimes the demand was such, the success of a print so great, that the plate would be worn out before those prints ceased to be wanted. For about three and a half centuries popular-priced prints had unlimited editions and could be obtained from the original plate until that plate became unusable.

New Idea Emerges.

Around the middle of the last century a "new idea" emerged, that of transforming prints into something precious and rare. Instead of using them as a popular means of propagating his work, the artist limited the total of his prints to 25, 50 or, at the utmost, 100 examples. Then he destroyed his own plate. By the destruction of the plate and the impossibility of obtaining other versions of it, the value of the prints issued and their price immediately mounted.

About 65 years ago another "new idea" emerged. Each artist started signing his prints in pencil. This was easy, the versions of each plate being so few. The custom established itself. Unfortunately, often signatures were forged or applied to mechanical reproductions instead of original prints. But the vast majority of people purchasing them believed that the artist's autograph on the print was an integral part of the work itself and a guarantee of its value. It was autograph collecting as well as interior decorating.

Now 1936 sees not the discovery of a third "new idea," but the revival of an old and great tradition. The American Artists Group has issued a series of original prints, unlimited in number and unsigned in pencil. Gone is the false preciousness of nineteenth century prints. As during the Renaissance, prints will be a popular art. Nothing is more suited to present-day trends in modern interiors. They are at a price that all can afford, and ought to buy.

Those that are now on sale at Studio House possess, each of them, an honorable artistic value. There are many which I personally dislike, or am indifferent to, but there is not one I would wish to eject for lack of proper artistic standards. They all have character and qualities. Their effect greatly depends on whether or not they will be placed in the appropriate environment. Architectural backgrounds are tremendously important for black-and-white pictures, more so perhaps even than for paintings. The mission of prints is purely ornamental; therefore, when selecting them it would be absurd to forget the environment for which they are intended and without the help of which their intrinsic beauty would be diminished.

"And Now Where?" by Rockwell Kent in the exhibition of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by members of American Artists Group, now on view at Studio House.

Cloth Wall Background.

Studio-House, as usual, does its best to arrange the exhibit charmingly. The rough-cloth walls isolate each print in a perfectly neutral setting, so it is easy for the spectator to build around it the background into which it is destined.

Among the leading contemporary artists whose works are thus available in popular original prints, we find Rockwell Kent. His lithograph of a man and a woman entitled "And Now Where?" is both monumental and symbolic. Mr. Kent is perhaps the most interesting personality in American art today, the most American, but without falling into exaggerations common to many others wanting to represent industrialism in the manner of the early primitives. His interest in life and all human manifestations is the source of the simplified and large monumentalism of his conceptions. Not only is he an artist (painter, draughtsman, lithographer, woodcutter) but also an author, illustrator, editor and quite an excellent lecturer. A rare instance among the artists of this country, he derives nothing from contemporary French inspiration. Life itself alone has inspired him, as he explains in an autobiographical fragment:

"Everywhere that I have been, I have had enthusiasms and excitements. I have had the excitements of certain little risks that I have run, the enthusiasm of being where nature was immense, where skies were clear at night, where lands were virginal. I have stood in spots where I have known that I was the first white man who had ever been in that country, that I was the supreme consciousness that had come to it. I have liked the thought that maybe there was no existence but in consciousness, and that I was in a sense the creator of that place. And because I have been alone so much and been moved so much by what I have seen I have had to paint it and write about it. And by virtue of that need to paint and write I am an artist . . . Art is a by-product of one's enthusiasms for life. It is a thing that never should be sold. It has to be because most people need it; and the artist needs to live."

Nature Sense Strong.

That overwhelming sense of nature and of man's coordinated forces with the external world is quite apparent in each of Mr. Kent's creations, from the large compositions to the smallest lithographs. Therefore their appeal is clear and strong.

Another artist of whom contemporary America can be proud is Wanda Gag. Her work is always an important feature, even in a very good show. There are two entirely different lithographs of hers at the Studio-House. One is entitled "Ploughed Fields." We feel there the deep influence of Knut Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil," the book of the great Norwegian which at one time made Wanda Gag "go native" as she herself called it. Born of Hungarian - Bohemian parentage in Minnesota, Miss Gag, in opposition to Rockwell Kent, is very much a European in spirit.

Educated at the art schools of St. Paul and Minneapolis, she was earning a precarious living in New York by making lamp shade and fashion illustrations, when in 1923 after reading Knut Hamsun's book, she decided to live in a little shack in Connecticut and to become an artist. The majority of American artists come from the country and attain their full development in a big city. Wanda Gag went from the big city into the country and there she became famous.

Her work, too, strikes me as distinctly that of a European artist. It is, before all, extremely esthetic. The word "beautiful" does not seem a bit misplaced when applied to her. Have you noticed that one almost always says "good" or "interesting" or "well done" when appraising modern American works, and hardly ever "beautiful?" It is perhaps because the circumstances of big city life reflected in them may be interesting as documents, but not exactly esthetic. Wanda Gag is intensely a modern artist, yet sheer beauty has a place within her modern vision. It is perhaps on account of those years in the open country, and of the mark Hamsun once so profoundly set upon her, that her communion with the earth can be so wonderful. There may be, in the "Ploughed Fields," some reminiscence of Van Gogh insofar as the design is concerned, but there is otherwise none of Van Gogh's tormented mind. It evokes a peaceful feeling of the world's infinity.

Drama in Miniature.

The other lithograph, entitled "Winter Garden" is on the contrary a little drama confined in very limited space. It is the corner of a window, with plants on a table offering an interesting design of interwoven forms. Two cats climb to attain the window. Miss Gag is well known for her numerous depictions of cats. Their amusing psychology has provided the humor which often relieves her otherwise intense works. Her book, "Millions of Cats," written and illustrated by herself, has become in this country a children's classic. The lithographs she issued can make the most inveterated cat-hater buy them and also buy a live cat to study its psychology!

There is a lithograph of Jean Charlot's "First Steps," where literal representation is omitted entirely. The artist saw a mother bending over her child. He crystallized that gesture alone, remembering nothing (or wanting to remember nothing), of the persons implied. Jean Charlot is French born, but the most decisive influence in his life was that of Mexican art. He went to Mexico at the age of 23 and participated in the frescoes of the "preparatoria." With the Carnegie Foundation he later made excavations of Mayan ruins in Chichen-Itza. Except his paintings, he made over 100 lithographs. His ability in dealing with three-dimensional design is respected, even by those who are not otherwise his admirers. Whatever one thinks of him as an artist, it is impossible not to be amazed by his technical knowledge and the masterful versatility of his composition.

Touch of Humor.

Howard Cook gives us a note of wimsical humor in his lithograph of "Little Dolphin," a colored boy. There is a good deal of Holbein's influence, and of that of the Chinese portraits, in this direct representation. It is not particularly modern. but will fit in with modern interior decoration if carefully hung in the appropriate place. Howard Cook's prints are distinguished by their soundness, their correctness, their sense of local color. He is a well known artist, and has been twice awarded the Traveling Fellowship for creative work by the Guggenheim Foundation.

Nudes are not absent from the Studio House show. There are two by Emil Ganso, an artist who has achieved considerable renown for his nudes. But how much 1920-25 he seems nowadays! A wonderful draughtsman, he brings into his wood-cuts a delicious sense of transitions and gradations of tone, a balance between light and dark which is quite hard to find elsewhere. But his vision of the human form seems hopelessly out of date. There was a period, in the 1920s especially when human ugliness, the deformation of the body, was a theme in itself. I mean that such nudes were not portrayed to achieve some intensity of expression as in Rodin and other great ones who could use distortion masterfully, but merely alone, to achieve no goal of impression at all. It was the epoch of ridiculously short skirts and waistlines on the hips and busts flattened

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Polish Objects Are Exhibited In Baltimore

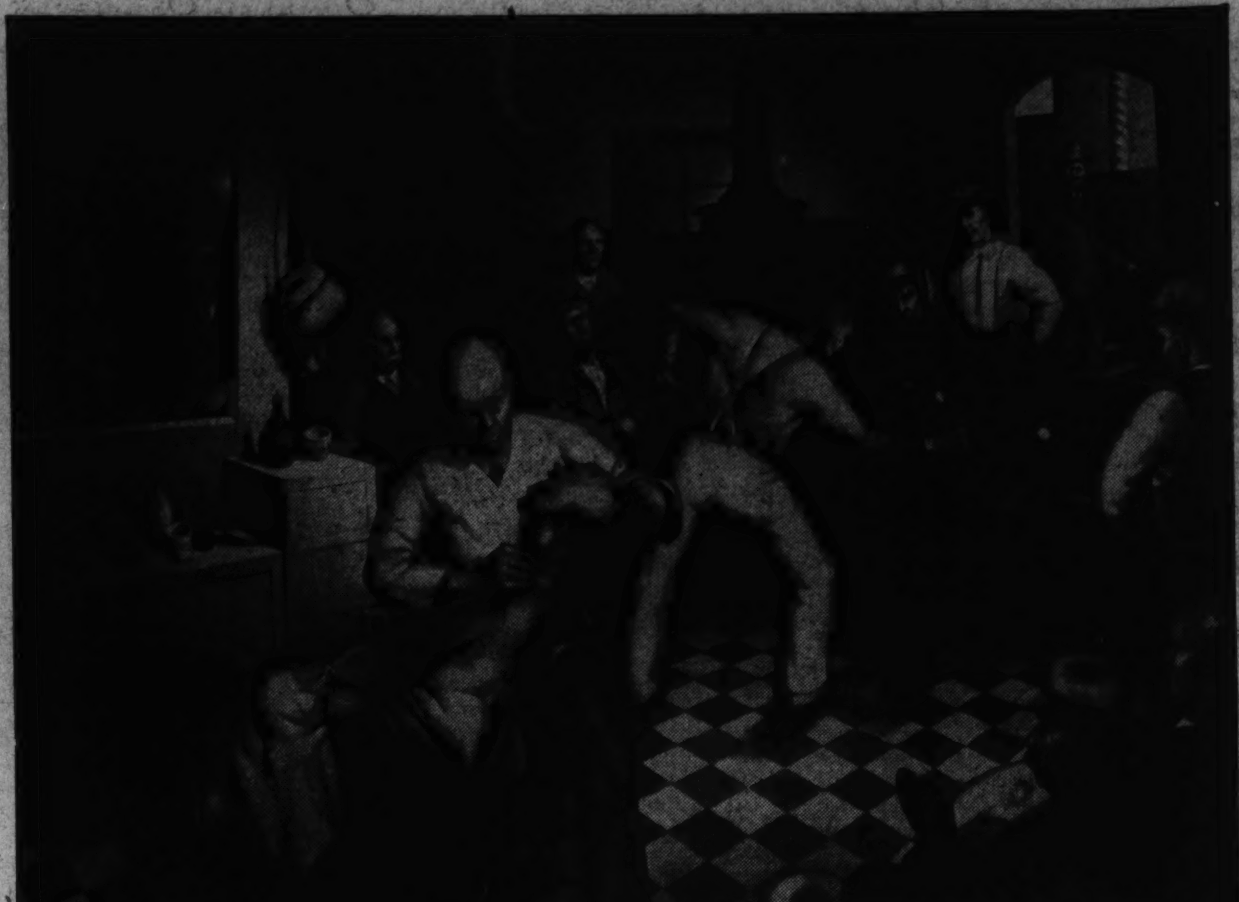
Woodcarvings Are Included in Museum of Art Showing.

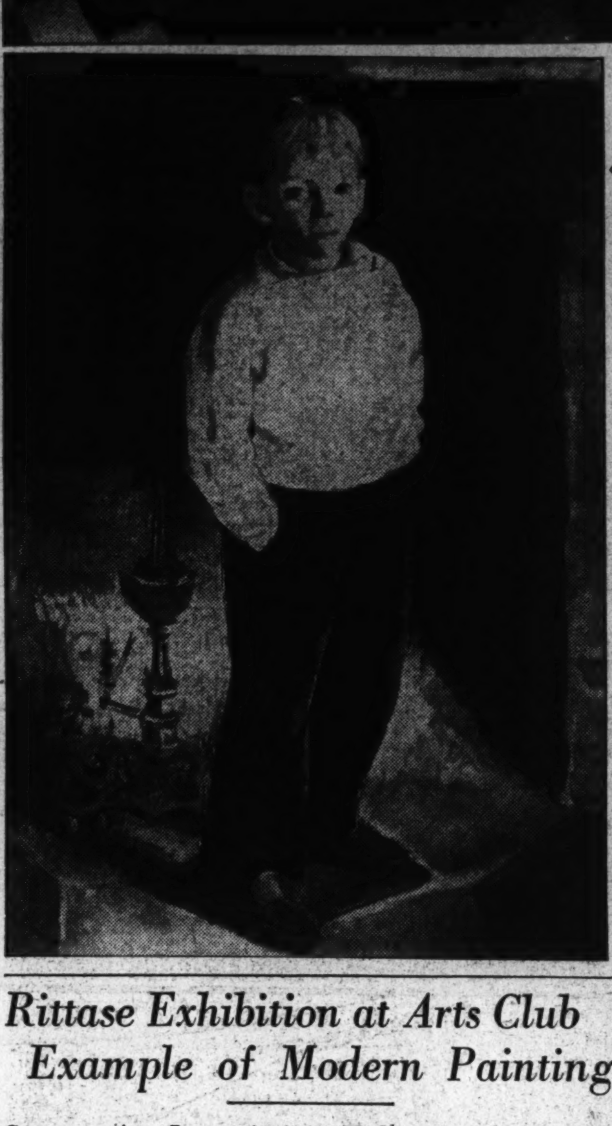
While an exhibit of Finnish arts and crafts is being held in Washington, under sponsorship of the Finnish Legation, one of Polish arts and crafts is on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Wyman Park, Baltimore. It was opened by the Polish Ambassador.

It is said that it is a most excellent exhibit, comprising a collection of peasant art from different districts of Poland, costumes for men and women from various districts. The main differences between them are apparent chiefly in the way of weaving, Lowicz specializing in large colorful stripes and Kurpie in narrow bands.

Woodcarvings are included, and also a section of clay toys and other objects on use in the simplest homes —pottery, Easter eggs, and Christmas tree ornaments such as exist only in Poland.

Usually Polish designs are very good and also well executed. Baltimore has a large Polish population that will certainly respond to the charm of a similar exhibit. There is outside the peasant crafts a section of modern Polish art: weavings by the Modern Art Society called Lad, toys designed by artists and executed in factories, and modernistic wood carving as taught in the trade-school of Za-kopane. Also some examples of modern commercial art, posters, prints, and some modern Polish paintings by Skoczylas, head of the Warsaw Academy, who died in 1934, and wash drawings by Noakowski S. S.





(Above) This scene showing an old-time barber shop by Paul Sample was awarded fourth honorable mention at the Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings now being held at Pittsburgh. (Left) "Portrait of Angus Deming," by Henry Varnum Poor, also exhibited at the Carnegie Show.

Carnegie Art Exhibition Falls Short of Its Goal

Showing Is Only a Cross-Section of Part of What Is Going on Today, Despite Good Painting in Certain Instances.

By Alice Graeme.

The International Exhibition of Paintings, held for so many years at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, has long been a tradition among painters. It holds the unique position of being the one annual international show of contemporary painting in the world. The spacious halls of the Carnegie, always open and "free to the people," have held the canvasses of many an artist and its prizes have honored painters from near and far. The exhibition gives to Americans their one chance, without crossing the ocean, to form an idea, at least, of what kind of painting is going on among the artists of different European countries.

Though individual foreign artists exhibit frequently enough in New York and elsewhere, this is the one window through which a general panorama of contemporary painting may be seen. The convenient proximity of the work of our own artists in the American section of the exhibition, offers exciting material for comparisons. That this showing should be as representative as possible of the different indigenous trends and schools in each country, is certainly a prerequisite for a really comprehensive and successful exhibition. But how difficult it seems to arrive at entirely unbiased choices!

Not True Cross-Section.

Mr. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Carnegie for many years, often has expressed his own feeling that the exhibition should be a cross-section of current ideas in painting. He believes that all different types of pictures that have become "visual habits" of certain recognized social orders of people, are worth showing. Despite this liberal ambition of the director, the exhibition remains only a cross-section of a part of what is being done today. There are wide and gaping holes to be filled in before one could say that the show was a whole-hearted and healthy display of the complete pattern of contemporary painting. It would be hard to find any director or any museum with better equipment in the way of money, time and trips abroad. to seek out fresh talent among artists, and to present a show vibrantly alive with present day ideas.

Yet the Carnegie, with all its resources, has not done this. Fine work there certainly is, and fine names of the leaders of movements in painting both here and abroad, yet if it sets out to present a complete and well rounded survey, to represent the efforts of all artists, who arrive at a measure of success in what they are attempting, it has not reached its goal. The show includes much of the good painting that is going on, especially among the older, established men, and, too, of certain of the younger and more adventurous painters, yet the general tone is an overcautious one, and there is a good deal that we have heard before. In answer, perhaps, to the growing insistance for fresh blood, the Carnegie has included this year, more new painters than ever in its lists.

Certainly in the American section there is a feeling of a more complete representation than other years. The 1936 Carnegie, too, is easier to grasp, as instead of including some 18 countries which could only, at best, give a meager account of themselves, this year there are but six countries, and each, through the advantage of more space, can come nearer to a national survey.

The English section strikes the most conservative note of the show, the preponderance of the accustomed, large realistic portraits, tending to swamp the few pictures of fresher talent. The prize winning landscape, "The Lake, Regent's Park" of Eve Kirk, and the altogether delightful, "Snow Scene, Meadle" of John Nash, which hangs as its pendant, are two, however, which will not be submerged. Mr. Nash gives good measure in his distinguished little landscape and the picture is both subtle and orderly.

Augustus John, awarded a Carnegie "first" in 1924, presents a competent and rather fascinating portrait with his "Lady With a Wine Glass," and Gerald L. Brockhurst has done what one would expect of him in his carefully executed "Armida," the picture of a handsome lady, handsomely dressed. But the English rooms have too many painted velvet folds, too many posed studio pictures, surely that phase of their art could have been dispatched with less duplication. Among the others, however, the work of Henry Lamb should not be overlooked. He has turned out a revealing study, in his portrait of "Lord David Cecil."

French Section.

In the French section one finds the work of many painters who rightfully represent their country, Henri-Matisse, Pierre Bonnard, Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, Fernand Leger, Maurice de Vlaminck, Raoul Dufy, Maurice Utrillo, Georges Braque, and Eduoard Vuillard. The prize-winning Bonnard, "Breakfast Table," is a beauty. For pure, glowing color, there is nothing finer in the show. The many admirers of Bonnard in this country will be delighted with the award. In looking at the big painting by Segonzac, one wonders if Mme. Cuttoli's idea of last winter to have large tapestries wrought with the designs of the best Modern French artists, has anything to do with its inspiration.

It seems all ready to be transposed into the woven medium, and its whole size, and decorative disposition prepared with tapestry in mind. The two Matisses are not of his best, and the canvases by Pierre Roy are not up to what he showed last year, though his "Landscape," with a still life arrangement in the foreground, of a number of objects of different textures, gives him good opportunity to show the finesse of his expert technique. Roger Chapelain-Midy's "Peruvian Singer" achieves a feeling of drama, and there is a lushness of color and a certain charm of atmosphere in the whole pose and mood of the figure,

Spread Too Thin.

The work of Edouard Vuillard nearly always strikes a sympathetic note, but his present canvas, "Portrait of Mme. Fontaine" seems too large to be a successfully sustained effort. His own particular charm of creating an intimate atmosphere is spread too thin here, despite some passages of great beauty, and the picture is disappointing. There is piquant lyricism in Roland Oudot's "Young Musicians," a landscape, gay with imaginatively painted figures, lightly moving about the canvas. The sparkle of the color is charming, and very French. The strongly painted "Snowy Landscape, by Maurice de Vlaminck, is striking, with the lowering sky and sodden, provincial street, deep-rutted, and streaked with the winter's snow and mud. The picture has real depth and strength of feeling, and the thought expressed there is of something well remembered and digested.

On entering the Italian rooms one notices with what regularity figures appear in almost all the pictures. In very nearly every canvas there is some evidence of their artist's interest, and warm reaction to the human theme. Certainly one of the most movingly lovely examples of the Italian school is the work of Felice Carena. His picture at the Venice Biennial last year attracted a good deal of comment, and here in Pittsburgh he was once honored, receiving the first award in the exhibition of 1929. His "Midday in Summer," an enchanting landscape with three figures, has a delightful feeling for

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Rittase Exhibition at Arts Club Example of Modern Painting

Canvases Are Impressionistic Without Being Freakish and Show a Courageous Use of Color, Nice Sense of Pattern and Design.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

That it is possible to be impressionistic and modern in painting the contemporary scene and yet produce paintings that lack freakishness is evidenced by the paintings by Roger Rittase, Washington artist. Some of his works were placed on exhibition at the Washington Arts Club last week.

Many of these paintings show a departure from the type of paintings used by Rittase in other exhibitions and might be termed a series of successful explorations in the various phrases of modern art.

Mr. Rittase belongs to the Washington Society of Artists, a group which is contributing much good work, and many of whose members have received recognition in other art centers. He paints with a free and courageous use of color and in a firm, sure manner, with a nice sense of design and pattern.

There is a tapestry-like quality about some of the paintings of people and out-of-door scenes. One particular painting has this element to a decided degree. It is a large canvas of an amusement park with the pleasure boat the River Queen, in the background. There is color, action and atmosphere in the impressionistic painting of "Dixie Picnic," a typical Southern amusement park with the animals of the merry-go-round in the foreground. Much attention has also been paid by many visitors to the exhibition, "Midsummer Silhouettes," showing boys at play, swimming and diving in a pool.

Emphasis on Foreground.

The habit of this Washington artist of placing special importance on the objects in the foreground is seen in "Misty Valley," which shows only a portion of a wagon wheel with its huge rim and spokes in the foreground emphasized, and the flowering meadows and the forest and hills in the distance.

One of the outstanding paintings in this exhibition is the "Colonial Apothecary Shop," a very carefully painted section of a high, wide window with the scales and colorful jars used by the apothecary catching the light through the window. A vista of quaint colonial streets and houses adds charm to this work.

The versatility of this artist is seen in his small landscapes, street vistas and a very good water-front scene, "Watermelon Fleet." A still life, "Gladioli," is a study of bright colors of the flowers against a background of blue and green.

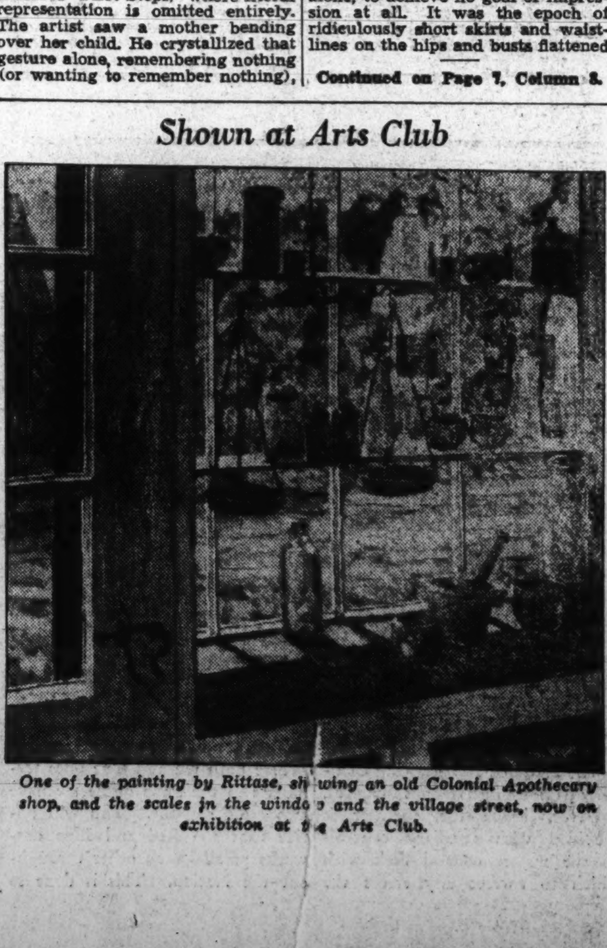
Exhibited in Many Shows.

Mr. Rittase was formerly a curator and fellow of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Philadelphia Sketch Club and has exhibited in the annual shows of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. He has also exhibited in Washington and many traveling shows and won many awards, including the third prize of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1934; honorable mention for landscape in the exhibition of the Washington Society of Artists in 1935 and the landscape prize of the Federation of Women's Clubs exhibition at the National Museum in 1936.

He studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and the Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia.

Pictorial photographs by Cecil Davis also shown at the Washington Arts Club are worthy of mention. These photographs give the impression of very fine etchings. Most of them are of sailboats. Most of the photographs were taken around the Isle of Malta and show many types of boats, from small pleasure craft to square-rigged ships. Mr. Davies lives in Portsmouth, England, but has been a frequent exhibitor in American photographic exhibitions. He has won many medals, the most recent being an award in the American photographic competition.

Shown at Arts Club



One of the painting by Rittase, showing an old Colonial Apothecary shop, and the scales in the window and the village street, now on exhibition at the Arts Club.

The Black Automatic

By William B. Mowery

Synopsis.

Inspector Noel Irving, of the Canadian Mounted, dynamites the hideout of Frank Rocco, master criminal, not knowing two women were with him. Noel is discharged, disgraced, while Rocco becomes a gloried legend. Noel receives a midnight call in Winnipeg from a young stranger who calls himself Jimmy, and asks Noel to be his partner in a secret enterprise and to help him outwit an unknown gang who are pursuing him. While they are talking, Jimmy is shot dead. Noel sets out to clear his name and avenge Jimmy's murder. In Fort McMurray, where Noel flies in a monoplane which was Jimmy's, he introduces himself as Lanier, a prospector. He learns Jimmy's headquarters were at Manitou. Noel meets Harla De Long, a research worker for the Indian bureau, and Jimmy's sister. Noel reluctantly flies her to Manitou. Harla recognizes the plane as Jimmy's, and grows suspicious of Noel. Noel fears that Harla would be endangered if he told her the truth. On the trip to Manitou they are attacked by a mysterious plane and forced to land in the swampy wilderness. They are picked up by a river steamer bound for Manitou. On board is Raphael Flood, whose advances Harla resents, and whom Noel suspects to be the gang's leader. In Manitou, expecting an attack in the night from Flood, Noel rigs up a dummy in his bed and waits outside. Instead of Flood he sees Harla go into his cabin with a gun. She takes aim at the cot, but is unable to fire. Noel is forced to tell her the truth. Tah-Gomaugh brings word of an outbreak of smallpox in a remote Indian village. Noel and Harla fly there with aid. Harla tells Noel that the Indian preserve is forbidden to prospectors. Tah-Gomaugh tells him of a plane sighted near there early that summer. The plane he describes was Jimmy's. Noel realizes Jimmy must have discovered gold on the forbidden territory, and that Flood killed Jimmy to get the gold himself. Harla disappears. Noel fears that Flood has abducted her. A mounted detail arrives from Manitou. Noel has antagonized Constable Brannigan, who is put in charge. He has Noel arrested.

Chapter 27.

Noel was scarcely himself and hardly realized what he was doing. Two sleepless nights, all the heavy work and worry of this camp, the disaster to Harla, the crack-up of his plane, the insufferable Brannigan crowing over him, and now this crazy arrest on top of everything, dynamiting his last hope of freeing Harla—he was goaded beyond human endurance.

He wrenched loose from Schuler a second time, gave the corporal a push and sent him staggering backward. As Schuler stumbled and fell, Brannigan jumped in and swung a clumsy blow at Noel's face. In a fury Noel smashed him on the jaw, rocked him with a quick one-two to the stomach, then drove in a swinging crash to Brannigan's chin that dropped the constable in his tracks.

"Let's scram!" Strap cried. "Come on, Noel—my Bellank!"

They whirled around—and ran squarely into two of the mounted constables.

Caught Again.

"Not so fast," one of them suggested, and he emphasized the order with a flip of his rifle barrel. "Go on and clear out, Barclay. You can't whip a warrant. Let's not have trouble."

Schuler got up and brushed his clothes. One of the constables helped Brannigan to his feet. With tears of rage in his eyes, Strap was clinching his fists and cursing and glaring at that rifle muzzle.

"If you're through kicking and prancing, let's go," Schuler ordered Noel. "I may be a half-pint, but I can tie good knots."

Noel gave in. Against six rifle-armed men, there was nothing else to do. With Schuler gripping his arm, he started up the stone walk toward the cross.

His helplessness maddened him, but he was too weary to plead or argue and too dazed to think clearly. A prisoner, under arrest; the precious hours fleeting; Harla in Flood's power—it was more like a nightmare than sober reality.

In the small stone hut where he had been pailed since noon, Noel was lying quiet in his blankets, impatiently waiting for the dark to tighten down a little more.

As though taking his automatic, jailing him, and tying him up, hand and foot, was not security enough, Corporal Schuler had asked Brannigan to sit guard over him during the two hours of twilight, knowing that the vengeful constable would do a good sentry job.

By clenching an obsidian chip in his teeth and sawing his wristbands across the knife-sharp edge of it, Noel had cut himself loose, half an hour ago. The next step in his get-away was to handle Brannigan, sitting just outside the door. After Brannigan, he would have to slip out of the hut and fade without being seen by the two constables who were smoking and talking at a bright fire 30 feet distant.

He believed he could get free all right, but what he was going to do with that freedom he did not precisely know. The trail ahead was a suicide trail, if he ever had seen one. Alone in a savage country, without plane or outfit probably without even a weapon, he would be putting himself against Flood's whole party. A bush-work, such as faced him, one man like young Paul d'Orleans was worth half a dozen of himself. And Flood must have 10 or 12 superlative men up yonder at the placer camp.

Beyond the intention of getting up here and doing whatever he could for Harla, he had no plans at all. There was a chance, a gambler's chance, that Harla would still be there. If so, he might be able to pry her free and then cover her back trail while she escaped.

If he got rubbed out the main purpose of his hunt would flow along just he same. In a fortnight Herm Spencer would be slipping in to Manitou, backed up by the picked men who had helped corner and kill Frank Roco. Flood would undoubtedly relax caution, with his chief enemy out of the picture, and Spencer would take him.

Plans Revenge.

As he lay there in the dark, wishing or hoping for litle except Harla's safety, the conviction rested upon him that he was not to come out of those mountains alive. And such was his mood that he hardly cared the turn of his hand. He was alone in life; his mounted career had cracked up; he had no money or profession or anything but a cruelly unjust disgrace to show for the best years of his manhood. And he could think of Harla only with pain and a great emptiness of heart.

He fully intended, if he got half a chance, to break open a fight with Flood's men and smear that outfit up all he could, whether it cost him his life or not. With no martyrdom about it, but with a good deal of vengeance, he swore that those people who had talked so much about Frank Rocco's "gallant death" were going to see what the genuine article looked like . . .

In the darkness of the hut he slipped out of his blankets, stood up noiselessly and moved over beside the door, gripping a little blackjack which he had braided from Schuler's manila rope.

From where he stood he could have reached out and slugged Brannigan, but he doubted whether he could knock the man out cleanly enough. The slightest commotion would draw attention from those constables at the fire.

Standing tight against the wall, he made a slight scratchy noise on a stone with his fingernail. As he expected, Brannigan turned around, snapped on his flashlight, and pointed it through the doorway.

"What'n hell!" Brannigan exclaimed beneath his breath, as the yellow shaft played on the empty blankets.

Instead of sensing danger and speaking to the constables before investigating, he came blundering inside and began poking the light at the dark corners of the hut.

Noel Escapes.

Tense and ready, Noel swung at him with the crude blackjack and smashed him across the forehead. Dropping the blackjack, he sprang on Brannigan and clapped a hand over his mouth to keep him from making any outcry.

But Brannigan did not even grunt. Knocked completely senseless, the constable sagged and went limp on him, so limp that Noel had to ease him to the stone floor.

Kneeling down, he made a quick practice search of the man's clothes, took his big jackknife, his "issue" compass, and match case.

In Brannigan's tunic pocket, he found an automatic. The weapon felt oddly familiar. As he held it to the light, a little tingle of joy went through him. His own automatic! The gun which he had carried for nearly a decade, on his dangerous jobs, his close brushes with death. Brannigan had evidently taken a fancy to the weapon and stolen it from Schuler.

"You hulking coward," Noel thought, gratefully dropping the automatic into his own pocket, "if you knew all the places where that gun has been, you'd be scared to touch it!"

He carried Brannigan across to the blanket roll, bound and gagged him, and slipped him into the blankets. Then he groped around on the floor till he found three small fragments of stone, and stepped over to the door again.

Selecting the lightest of the three fragments, he drew back his arm and threw the stone into the darkness, over the heads of the constables.

As the rock landed, some 40 feet beyond the two, they stopped talking and turned around, trying to see what had made the noise.

Noel flung a second stone. At its clatter on the gravel, the two men stood and peered sharply into the semidark.

"What d'you reckon?" one demanded.

"Don't know. It it's one of these sick Smokies wandering loose, we'd better catch him and take him back to Doc Morrisey."

They picked up their rifles and started in the direction of the noise.

Dropping his third rock, Noel eased through the door, glided around the hut into the darkness behind it and headed for the drogue of trees.

As he hurried past the clump of devil's club and drew near the old patriarchal pine by the river bank, a dark, silent figure emerged from the land wash willows. Noel stepped up.

"Good Tah-Gomaugh!" he whispered, hastily. "I knew I could count on you. How about the canoe—were you able to get one for me?"

The young Indian pointed to a dainty 10-foot birchbark half awash in the black pine shadows.

"There! Good canoe. Mine. Easy tote on portage; swift as brown otter in water."

"Fine. Thanks, Tah-Gomaugh. And the other things we talked about this afternoon—did you get any of them?"

"Got grub, plenty grub. Dry caribou, dry goat. But no shoulder gun." He swayed weakly and caught Noel's arm to steady himself. "No chance to steal shoulder gun."

"That's all right; I've got a hand gun; I'll make out. How about that map of the upper Dinokui and the lake?"

Map Produced.

Tah-Gomaugh handed him a little scroll of birch paper. "There's map."

"Heavens! While I was asking you for things, Tah-Gomaugh, I should have asked for an airplane and some bombs. I believe, on my word, you'd have produced 'em!"

He pushed the canoe afloat and stood holding it by the curled prow while he gave Tah-Gomaugh some last instructions. Reluctantly, that afternoon, he had taken the young Indian into his confidence, under the pressure of necessity, and he saw now that he had made no mistake. This boy, from a primitive and benighted people, possessed the priceless quality of trustworthiness in a way that put most white men to shame.

"One word more, Tah-Gomaugh," he said. "And this word is the most important of all that I have told you. Listen carefully.

"As soon as you are well enough to make the trip, go in to Manitou post. Wait there. Within this next moon a man will come, a friend to me." In swift detail he described Herm Spencer. "You go to that man, Tah-Gomaugh, and give him this ring of mine as a sign that you are my messenger. Then tell him how these men stole Miss Harla. Tell him about their camp and the placer. Tell him everything that I have said to you Will you do this, now?"

Tah-Gomaugh nodded. But his eyes were upon those dark headwater mountains, and he was loath for his white friend to leave.

"No good you go up there, 'lone, one man fighting these men," he said. "You will float back down Dinokui river, and not in canoe, either."

The prophecy sent a shiver through Noel. His own fear, his own premonition—Tah-Gomaugh had put it into words.

"Let me go 'long," Tah-Gomaugh pleaded. "Harla woman help save my people. I want help save her."

Noel had seldom seen sheer fortitude like that. To pay an honor debt this poung Indian, half dead on his feet, was begging a part in a hard wilderness trip and asking to share that gamble of "floating back down" the Dinokou.

"No, Tah-Gomaugh," he refused firmly. "You must go to Manitou with that ring and my message. If you do that you will really be helping Miss Harla. Besides, you are too sick to go with me. On the portages I would have to carry you like a papoose. You have driven yourself too long now. You must go back to the kogee camp, Tah-Gomaugh, and let the white medico take care of you."

With a handshake and a final word of thanks he shoved the canoe afloat, stepped in, skirled out upon the twilight Dinokui and headed north.

Around 10 o'clock of the next evening, while the sun was slanting down toward the northwestern peakline and the first hush of twilight was stealing into the wilderness valley, Noel made a last portage, up along a quarter mile of plunging white waters, and came out to the edge of the Moraine Lake where that huge bird-beast once had tried to gobble up Tah-Gomaugh's older brother.

The high watershed country into which he had penetrated was unwordably raw and bleak. Since leaving the lush sheltered basin at noon that day he had climbed with the dwindling Dinokui River all afternoon and evening, past tumultuous rapids and bridal veil overfalls, steadily higher and higher, till here at trail-end he found himself in a wild cloudland region of bare granite and icy waters, where the gods of summer and of winter seemed to be fighting a deadlocked battle for mastery.

He saw no birds, no flowers. The scrubby banksians, stunted and warped by the harsh struggle for existence, were storm-gnarled caricatures of trees, and the cold wind flowing down the valley like a tangible stream brought him a chill freezing breath from fields of perpetual ice and snow.

Yet, in Noel's eyes that bleak watershed country, that strange wild haut d'en pays had a certain beauty of its own. Not the warm, rich beauty of the basin, but a cold purity and an elemental grandeur. Against the glistening white of its neves the slant sun was shattering into a thousand fires, as from fields of diamond dust, and the wind that soughed through the pines with steady moan braced and challenged him for the work ahead.

A scattering of rocky islets kept him from seeing the upper end of the lake. He selected the tallest of the nearby banksians and climbed to its swaying top, where he had a good view.

An Unexpected Sight.

At his first sweeping glance his eyes hardened and all the weariness of those 30 up-stream miles fell away from him. Near the upper shore of the lake, a thousand yards distant, two planes rode at anchor on either side of a willow headland. One was Flood's yellow Albatross. The other was that ghost plane, the gray machine-gunned ship.

The unexpected sight of the gray plane still at this base camp set his heart pounding. Harla was up there. Not a thousand miles distant, at some unknown hiding place, but almost within call of him!

But then he checked back across the hours and saw that there had been plenty of time, an entire day, for that swift plane to have carried her away and returned. She might not be there at all.

Two hundred yards above the far lake shore a 70-foot cliff stretched across the valley. On top of that cliff and back in the pines was Flood's camp. The camp itself was out of sight, but a wisp of blue smoke was curling above the trees there. A supper fire.

He climbed down the pine, hid Tah-Gomaugh's canoe in a windfall, cut back into the buck brush where he could not be seen and started for the upper end of the lake.

Story Reconstructed.

As he made his way through the buck brush he wondered how Flood had first got wind of this mining prize, here in these wild sub-Arctic Rockies. Edmonton looked like the answer to that. Jimmy must have made occasional flights outside and disposed of his dust. To escape the heavy royalty duty and avoid explaining where he had got that gold Jimmy had sold his dust to undercover agencies.

Through those fly-by-night trips of Jimmy's trafficking in anonymous dust and wildcat promotions, Flood had heard that a youth was periodically coming out of the North with a poke of raw gold. The man had trailed Jimmy, put him on the spot and eventually killed him.

That story was easy enough to reconstruct, but what was the rest of Flood's background? Where had he sprung from? Who was he? If this far-North adventure was merely an interlude with him, what was his main sphere of crime?

A dozen times on his lone trip to the Dinokui, Noel had pieced together the various facts which he definitely knew about Flood. Like the parts of a jigsaw, they fitted all right and they made a clear picture. But that picture was so preposterous that he had thrown it out. Repeatedly he had told himself: "You're tired, overstrained. You're imagining all sorts of crazy things." Repeatedly he had scrambled the parts of that puzzle and tried to force them into some different design. But with every attempt, out came that same preposterous picture. No other design would work. No other explanation fitted the hard facts.

He believed he knew, now, where Flood had come from and who the man was . . .

Near the upper end of the lake he came to a swath of avalanche debris which offered him a good hiding place. Wanting to study the lay of the land at close range, he crawled back among the dark logs and rocks and looked down through the gathering dusk.

Key to Riddle.

It was those stream-bed boulders which gave him the key to the riddle and set him to reconstructing the story of that placer—a tale centuries old and as fascinating as any human story he had ever pieced together. As he studied those boulders, water-worn and polished, he realized that they had been transported from some formation far up the valley. But, transported by what. That little torrent, even at its break-up height, could never budge those big rocks. At some epoch in the past a stream of good size and power must have flowed down this valley. Something had happened to that ancient stream. A gigantic talus slide or a volcanic upheaval or some mighty folding of rock strata had turned that stream into a new channel, and now nothing was left of it save the little torrent.

But in the heyday of the bygone river this whole sunken area of gravel, clay and boulders had been a huge caldron pool, where the stream came roaring over that 70-foot overfalls. For long ages the waters of that vanished river had come down from rock and mineral lode back among those peaks, bringing float gold and wheat-grain nuggets, and had thundered down into that ancient caldron pool. That pool had been a trap, a huge "pan" or setting basin for the yellow metal. The gravel and clay had been swept on down, had replaced itself season after season; but the heavier gold had sunk, had stayed in the pool, had piled up concentration for untold centuries.

After a time he turned his gaze from the placer to the sentry in the willows, and tried to figure out some way of handling the man. If he could bag that metis, he would not only acquire a badly needed rifle and have one less enemy to deal with but would clear the road for Harla's escape.

Noel Tries Strategy.

The metis seemed badly bored with his sentry job. From a piece of slippery willow, a foot long and thick as a corncob, he had made himself a "trombone whistle" and was practicing on it, giving an atrocious rendition of the Three Fairy Ducks. Someone had bruoght him his supper a short while ago; an empty tin plate, with knife and spoon, lay on one of the gas drums, and occasionally the metis stopped his musical efforts long enough to gulp some tea from a tin can beside him.

"Since I can't come to you," Noel thought, with an idea taking shape in his mind, "you'll have to come to me, Mahomet. And I think I know how to bring you."

He was not at all sure of his plan; but with a similar stratagem he and Herm Spencer, several years ago at Vancouver, had played upon a dope runner's temper and lured the man right up to the muzzle of their guns.

From a banksian windfall he plucked a little ribbon of inner bark, trimmed it thin and narrow with his knife, and put the sliver between his thumbs as children do with a blade of grass.

The first sliver did not work. He tried three more before getting one that exactly suited him. . . .

With his trombone whistle, Pierre Pokonto, the metis guard, was amusing himself most agreeably. A good supper inside of one, a pipe going well; a tin of sweetened tea at one's elbow, and this instrument of music wherewith one could play chansons to the heart's delight — what more could one ask of le bon Dieu?

But there had come about, in the last few minutes, a fly in the ointment. Up the slope some squeaky little imp of Satan was mocking at one. Whenever one began to render a chanson, it began to go squink-squink-squink. When one stopped, it stopped. When one started, it started. Therefore and sans doubt, it was making malicious mockery of one.

(Continued Monday)

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 1.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Roscoe Karns in "3 Married Men."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	May Robeson in "Captain's Kid."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Ken Maynard in "Fugitive Sheriff."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	"Educating Father" and "It Had to Happen."	"Educating Father" and "It Had to Happen."	Beverly Roberts in "Two Against the World."	"These Three." "And Sudden Death."	"These Three." "And Sudden Death."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."	June Travis in "Jail Break."	Tim McCoy in "Border Caballero."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	"36 Hours to Kill." "Three Cheers for Love."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	"Chan at Racetrack. "Three Cheers for Love."	"Chan at Racetrack. "Three Cheers for Love."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	"White Fang." "And Sudden Death."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Roscoe Karns in "3 Married Men."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	"King of Royal Mounted." "Star for a Night."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	"Pepper" and "36 Hours to Kill."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	"Star for a Night" and "Bengal Tiger."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Let's Sing Again" and "Crash Donovan."	"Let's Sing Again" and "Crash Donovan."	"Easy Money" and "M'Liss."	"Easy Money" and "M'Liss."	"Postal Inspector" and "Two in Revolt."	"Postal Inspector" and "Two in Revolt."	"Murder in the Fleet." "Riding Avenger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Palm Springs" and "Parole."	"Palm Springs" and "Parole."	"M'Liss." "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."	"M'Liss." "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."	"To Mary—With Love.' "Two in Revolt."	"To Mary—With Love.' "Two in Revolt."	"Riff Raff" and "Frontier Justice."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Let's Sing Again" and "Human Cargo."	"Let's Sing Again" and "Human Cargo."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Parole."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Parole."	"Two in Revolt" and "Secret Agent."	"Two in Revolt" and "Secret Agent."	"Unguarded Hour." "Cyclone of the Saddle."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	"Walking on Air" and "Killer at Large."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Little Miss Nobody." "Bohemian Girl."	"Little Miss Nobody." "Bohemian Girl."	"Sins of Man" and "Rhodes."	"Sins of Man" and "Rhodes."	"It's Love Again." "The Garden Murder Case."	"It's Love Again." "The Garden Murder Case."	"Border Patrolman." "Public Enemy's Wife."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Brian Donlevy in "High Tension."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Charles Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Charles Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	"Border Flight" and "Final Hour."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."	Lawrence Olivier in "I Stand Condemned."	Frances Longford in "Palm Springs."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Ross Alexander in "Hot Money."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."	"Trailing the West." "Girl of the Ozarks."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Warner Oland in "Chan at the Circus."	Warner Oland in "Chan at the Circus."	Chester Morris in "They Met in a Taxi."	Chester Morris in "They Met in a Taxi."	Buck Jones in "For the Service."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	"Educating Father" and "Roaming Wild."	"Educating Father" and "Roaming Wild."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Warren William in "Times Square Playboy."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	June Withers in "Pepper."	June Withers in "Pepper."	"Murder by an Aristocrat." "Secret Patrol."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	June Withers in "Pepper."	June Withers in "Pepper."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	H. G. Well's "Things to Come."	Warren William in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	"Pepper" and "Florida Special."
State Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	"Dangerous." "Champagne Charlie."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."
State Falls Church, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."

International Painting Exhibit Appears to Fall Short of Goal

Carnegie Showing Is Only a Cross-Section of Part of What Is Going on Today, Despite Good Work in Other Instances.

Continued from Page 6.

color sensations, and a rich sense of joy of painting.

He also shows two smaller still life canvases. It was a very wise idea to have invited more than one canvas by at least several of the European artists. Over here, we have so little chance to become familiar with their work, and two or three by the same hand already make a very good introduction. Ferruccio Ferrazzi is another Italian who shows several examples of into nonexistence, an epoch unartistic in the extreme, similar to his work. Of high quality is the prize-winning flower piece by Alberto Salietti, a radiant and lovely canvas—the brilliant bouquet of gay flowers painted with taste and adroitness. The surrealist, Mario Tozzi, with 'Mirage," adds something fresh and original to the Italian representation.

Landscapes after the manner of Otto Dix, and a certain leaning toward sober and rather somber pictures, seem to mark the German display. The "Saint Martin" of Karl Hofer, with its dark, rich purples; the entertaining "Farm," with recumbent and numerous pigs by Alfred Partikel, and the "Red Bridge" by Max Kaus, so strongly reminiscent of a very similar canvas by Arthur Dove, are among the most interesting of the German pictures.

Spain has not only its general showing, but is also favored with a one-man exhibition of the work of Jose Gutierrez Solana. Mr. Solana is interested in painting certain types and customs characteristic of Spanish life. Yet his insistence on his subject matter, and very unpleasant scenes at that, is hard to understand. There is a certain power of expression in much of his painting, but his canvases are murky and dark, and though they may have indigenous Spanish qualities, as a pleasing form of art they leave much to be desired.

Interpretive Mood.

The Carnegie selection, to represent the current Spanish school has included a large number of realists—such men as the painter Jose de Togares, with his four portrait heads in "Men at Table." But for a more delicate, and interpretive mood, one turns to the simple interior with a woman resting by Joaquin Valverde, and the spirited "On the Beach, Majorca" by Joan Junyer, full of activity and keen decorative sense. The painting "Spring," by Pedro de Valencia, winner of this year's third award, is rather disappointing. The two women, with their black, button eyes have a certain harmony of composition and placid mood, but there is no particular song to the canvas. Salvador Dali, a sensational exhibitor for some time in this country, shows a rather modified, surrealist painting of a single cypress tree and the horizon far below it.

The American section has many familiar names, a few that are not very inspiring, others without which any good American group would not be complete, and some that are new, and very welcome in Pittsburgh. The portraits have a finer average of good quality than those shown by any other country. There is the superb "Susan" by Eugene Speicher, with its sumptuous color; the extraordinarily sensitive and feeling "Portrait of a Man," by that original and delightful Philadelphian, Franklin C. Watkins; "Suzanne," in her little gray dress by Alexander Brook, and almost best of all the wistful, and altogether engaging "Portrait of Angus Deming," by Henry Varnum Poor.

Individual Approach.

These painters have an individual approach to their subject, and one has the sense of an accomplishment that is very real. Hardly less interesting is the work of Frederic S. Hynd. His small head of "Honora," done in the classic manner, is a delicate and lovely picture. Mr. Hynd is director of the Hartford Art School, and an accomplished muralist.

The competent, and really excellent genre painting by Paul Starrett Sample, which he calls "Barber's Shop," has much more spirit and movement than his rather too static canvases have generally shown. The gray and white checkerboard floor, his greenest of green billiard tables, and the soft colors of the men's clothes are bound together in a good composition, with plenty of amusing caricature. Outstanding among the landscapes was the well-knit "View of Kingston" by Georgina Klitgaard; the splendid "Fat Lands" by Dudley Morris, a young man of growing reputation, and the intense and very effective "Evening in Vandalia" by Aaron Bohrod. Edna Reindel, from whom one had been led to expect much after seeing her charming decorations currently on view at the Whitney Museum of Art, was not up to the mark in her semiabstract "New England Theme."

Separate Trade Marks.

In the pictures exhibited by Leon Kroll, winner of this year's first award, Henry E. Mattson and Charles Burchfield, there is exactly what one has come to expect from these gentlemen. Their separate trade marks are clearly stamped upon their competent work, but there seem to be no new surprises. Several canvases have already been sold from the exhibition at large, and among them a small picture by Jon Corbino, which he calls "Fisher Tragedy." Mr. Corbino's rich color and brilliant style mark him for an interesting future. Apparently, at least one purchaser is aware of it.

But through these galleries there comes very little feeling of this mechanized country in which we live. There are no pictures of industrial life, of machines and laborers, no scenes of crowded city streets, and little to suggest the turmoil of these times, little to make one sense the throbbing pulse of a country burning with life, and clamoring with a thousand emotions. The Carnegie, of course, offers a great deal in the way of pleasure and education, yet the whole tone is so ultra respectable, and so much that is strongly redolent of this era is entirely left out, that the exhibition can by no means be called a complete survey.

Studio House Has Graphic Prints Shown

American Artists Unit Offers Modern Work at Cost of $2.75.

Continued from Page 6.

the post-French Revolution era, that of the "Merveilleuses."

It is now a past epoch. To the generation of the 1930s it seems ancient history. The conservatives still howl with indignation at the harvest of pictorial productions that remains from it; we merely consider it as historical data. For we have emerged sane and whole from a period when the low and the ugly were worshiped. We have enlarged our vision, outgrowth of the sterile past. Our modernism has no use for aggressive grimace. It is "out" as much as skirts to the knees and a waistline on the hips. What remains in it to interest us (except from a historical point of view) is the technique of a man like Emil Ganso, who as a draughtsman has few equals in America.

He was born in Germany, of mixed German, French and Spanish ancestry. Almost entirely self-taught, his work is masterful technically. One of the prints at Studio House, entitled "Studio Mirror" is made in the complicated medium of color wood engraving. The catalogue of the American artists' group defines it as a "chiaroscuro" wood engraving, consisting of a "particular kind of color block, a combination of a black and white key block and one or more tone blocks in which the high-lights are cut out in order to increase the range of tonal relations."

Cikovsky Represented.

Nikolai Cikovsky, an artist familiar to Washingtonians through his recent exhibit (still on view) at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is represented by a lithograph from his painting "Chess." The work has been already commented upon very widely. In the print, it retains its initial characteristics. In vivid contrast to Cikovsky's productions, Studio House shows two prints of Paul Landacre. Here are prints that are decorative essentially, yet full of emotional vitality. Landacre himself explains his art as "more or less an emotional catharsis." The two works shown are inspired by Hudson's "Green Mansions." They are full of harmony and of a certain charm which evokes a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Agnes Tait, a New York-born artist, who, as Wanda Gag (without the latter's psychological insight) has always drawn cats, contributes a very decorative one in the oriental manner, entitled "The Aristocrat." It is an entirely different cat from Wanda Gag's cats. No more the amusing, graceful and whimsical animal, it is a regal cat. The influence is definitely Japanese. This lithograph should be effective in a very white room.

Prentiss Taylor has selected for his popular-priced print a "high and dry" lithograph based on sketches made on the Massachusetts coast at the Gloucester art settlements. In spite of my respect for Mr. Taylor's work (which as usual shows interesting contrasts of plastic values), I cannot help wishing that he had selected some other lithograph. Massachusetts artists have painted and etched and lithographed Gloucester ad nauseam, and after a summer spent in that part of the country one does yearn for some other subjects!

Lecture Tomorrow.

Mr. Taylor is planning to give a lecture at Studio House tomorrow in connection with the exhibit. He will speak on the aims of the American Artists Group.

Others represented in the show of original prints are: Eloise Howard, George Biddle, Fiske Boyd, Conrad Bujj, Paul Cadmus, Barbara Latham, Harry Sternberg, Frederico Castellon, Don Freeman, J. J. Lankes, William Groper, Victoria Hutson Huntley, Ernest Fiene, Adolph Dehn, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Harold Denison, Asa Cheffetz, Miguel Covarrubias, Mabel Dwight, Allen Lewis, John Marin, Edith Newton, Rapael Soyer, Jack W. Taylor, Joseph Margulics, Louis Lozowick, Grant Reynard, Waldo Peirce, Benton Spruance, R. W. Woiceske, Warren Newcombe, Nura, Ruth Starr Rose, Arnold Ronnebeck, Andree Ruellan, Frank Mechan, jr., Reginald Marsh, Leo Meissner, Rudolph Kuzicka and Kenneth Hayes Miller.

The only flaw of the exhibit was the atrocious way in which the prints were framed, in black diploma-like borders. How those who otherwise planned the shows well could have mailed such frames for Nation-wide demonstration seems totally unthinkable. However, the works are sold unframed, so the purchaser can select his own. The most appropriate seems plain natural wood.

The American Artists Group represents "a cross-section of the living artists whose work is of such merit as to deserve public recognition." Many of the artists included are foreign-born people, who chose America to live and work in. It is not, as the WPA, representative of the mass-standards of the country's art, but of its finest manifestations.

Conferences Begin At Phillips Gallery

Background and Theory of Art Discussed.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery began the fourth annual series of conferences on "The Background and Theory of Modern Art," conducted by C. Law Watkins, associate director. Conferences will be held on eight successive Tuesdays at 5 p. m.

There will be occasional talks by Duncan Phillips and guest speakers. Considerable new material for study has been acquired by Mr. Watkins in northern Europe and Italy during the summer—particularly with reference to ancient sources, and the latest experiments of the Parisians.

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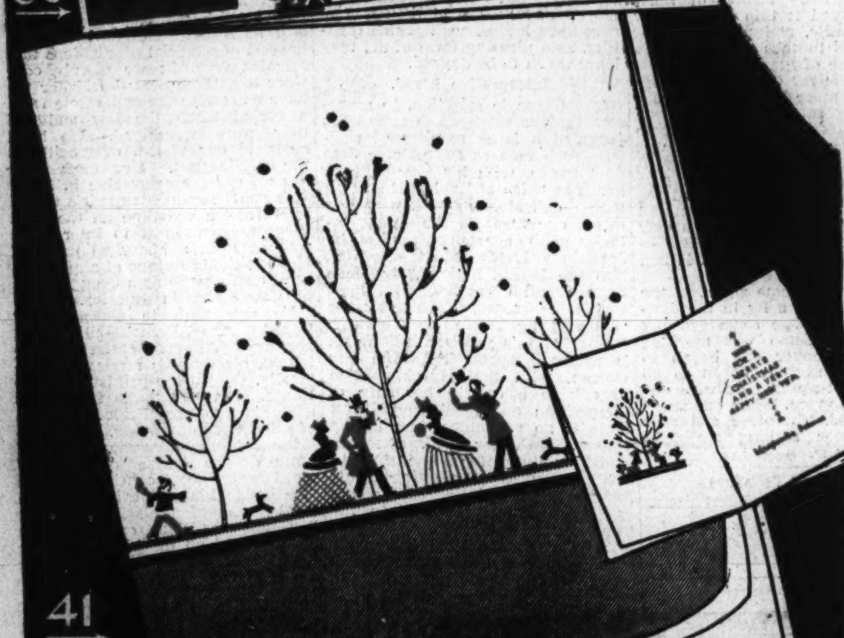
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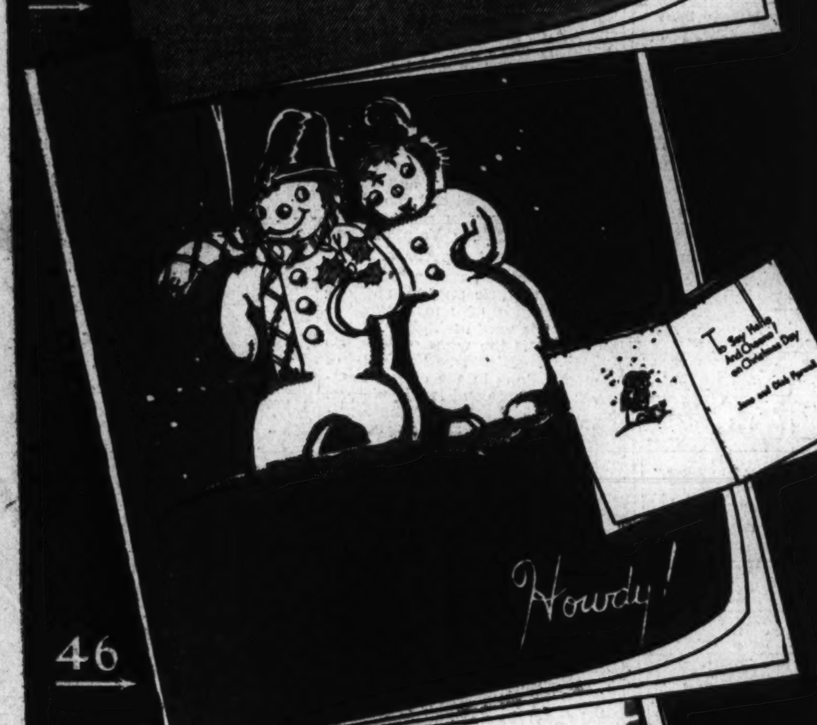

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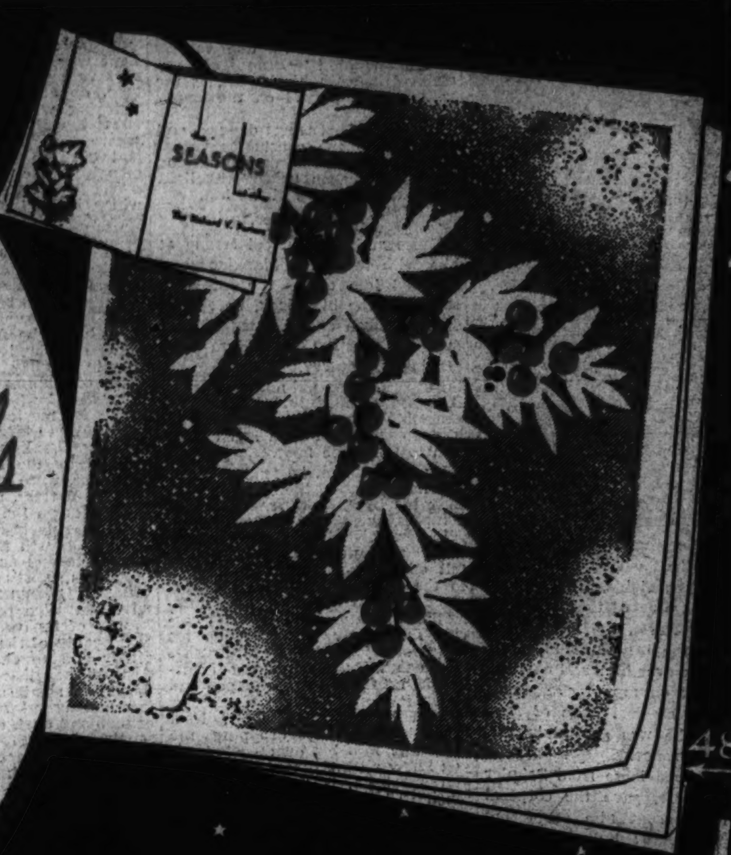

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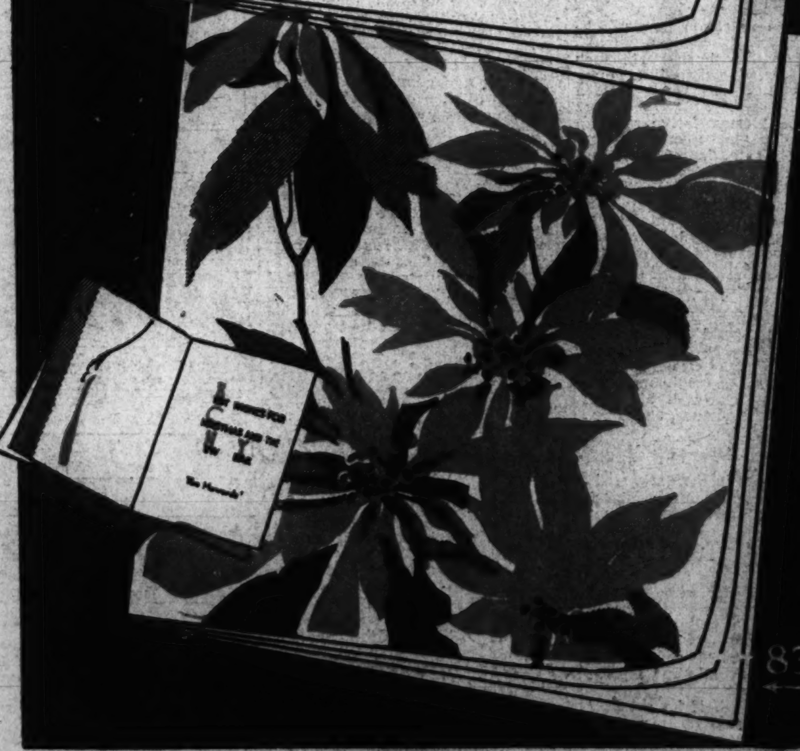
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc. NOVEMBER 1, 1936

Becomes Partner in Watch Repair Shop

Dealer in Back Numbers of Magazines

Business Man Earning Cash For College

Pays Other Boys Cent a Copy to Restock Shelves.

Lewis Zarem wasted no time when he found his parents would not be able to send him to college.

He rented a store in his home town, Madison, Wis., and opened his own business, selling discarded magazines. That was a year ago. Today, 16 and a high school senior, he already has enough money for his first college year.

Lewis Zarem.

"By keeping my eyes open, I located a store that rented for $5 a month," Lewis writes from 112 South Mills street. "Dad paid the first month's rent to help along.

"My next step was to canvass the neighborhood for back numbers of magazines. In two weeks I collected almost 300.

"With discarded lumber and furniture cartons I built shelves and counters. After sorting the magazines into groups, I was ready for business. It took about three weeks to start 'clicking,' but then the business poured in. In the first month I made a profit of $12."

Willing to Pay.

Lewis charges 5 cents for most of his magazines. His customers are quite willing to pay that for issues they miss. He keeps his shop open from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8 in the evening. He even found a way to keep his stock up. He pays several boys one cent for every magazine they bring him.

Though business has been good enough, Lewis does not plan to enter college immediately after graduating. "I am going to wait a year and expand the business," he continues. "That way I can earn enough for all four years."

Quints' Work Is Brief, But Their Pay Is Large

Movie stars, with a collective fortune of about $500,000, at the age of two years. Yes, it's the Dionne quints again. The most famous babies in the world spend only one hour a day "playing" for their films.

Shining Example.

A boy bootblack in New York City has struck on a new method to drum up trade. Before starting out for business, he gives his own shoes a razzle-dazzle shine. Across his chest he wears a cardboard placard reading: "Want a shine like mine? It's yours for a nickel."

The Gridiron Offers a New Game—Six-Man Football

Photos by Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Above, Marion Demonstrates How the Six Man Team Lines Up on the Offense. Below, Tyronza Runs the Ball to Show How Easy It Is for the Spectator to Follow the Play, With Fewer Men.

Especially Adapted to Small Schools.

"We want football!"

That demand, voiced by students of small northeastern Arkansas high schools caused the creation of a brand new gridiron game.

Six-man football, now established in six schools is the result. Besides eliminating expense, injuries and large squads, it has made a real hit with students. And it loses none of the thrills of the 11-man-team game.

Gentlemen, the Rules!

This year Tyronza, Marion, Turrell, Lepanto, Crawfordsville and Hughes, Ark., high schools formed a league. With small student bodies able to muster only 12 or 14 men per squad, they began the six-man game, with three men in the line and three in the back field.

Coach Winton Simmons, of Tyronza, explains the few changes from rules of the regular game: "The field is 40 by 80 yards, with goal posts 10 yards behind the goal lines—100 yards apart. Kick-offs are made from the 30-yard line. Fifteen yards must be gained for first downs.

"The ball is placed on the 15-yard line after touchbacks and safeties. Ball carriers must be 3 yards behind the centers. Quarters are 8, 10 or 12 minutes, with 3 minutes between quarters and 15 between halves. At least three men must be on the line of scrimmage. Any player except the center is eligible to receive forward passes.

No Pile-up.

"Piling up, which causes so many injuries, is impossible with so few players. Thus, few reserves are needed and less equipment used. The game is fast and plays are open for spectators to see. It's going over with the students with a bang!"

The new game is not unlike the old. The scores run about the same. Some recent six-man results are: 20 to 7, 7 to 6 and 14 to 6.

Best of all, the new plan has brought football to schools which

never before had the sport. Each team meets the others twice during the season.

Coming Thing.

"It appears that a good passing attack has the advantage over the less spectacular running game," continues Coach Simmons. "I think six-man football is the coming thing for small schools. It gives future college players a good idea of the larger game, as plays and formations are the same on a small scale."

Student Bodies Go for It, Says Coach.

Newsfacts—When football became popular in the United States, in the 1860's, a team consisted of 15 players . . . In 1880, rules were changed and the present 11-man team resulted . . . Not until 1914, did football become exclusively an autumn sport . . . Previously, many championship games were played in the spring . . . Woodrow Wilson, while a faculty member of Princeton, was responsible for many reforms in the game . . . Football, incidentally, caused the formal adoption of the name Princeton University. "Princeton" fitted the player's sweaters whereas "College of New Jersey" did not . . . Fifteen thousand collegians play football each year and 350,000 schoolboys.

Freddie Is 'Regular' After Winning Fight

As the result of an old-fashioned American fist fight, British-born actor Freddie Bartholomew is now accepted as a "regular feller." For two years Freddie has been on the fringe of a Hollywood "gang" which includes Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney and other young actors. The other day he convinced another boy, in five rounds, that he was no "sap," to win his spurs.

Daughter Is Apprenticed For 5 Years

Starts Out as Errand Girl and Ends Up in Business.

Constance Ruth Butterworth is spending her college days in her father's Marion, Ohio, watch repair shop, in which she is now a partner.

Five years ago Constance, then 13, was ready for high school. Instead of taking a college preparatory course, as did her friends, she began studying watch repairing under her father. She now has but one more year of apprenticeship.

Constance Ruth Butterworth.

Always interested in her father's trade, she started a few hours a week after school. "I graduated from Harding High this spring and, as planned five years ago, call the shop college," she tells Parade.

For the first six months I just ran errands and watched Dad work. Sometimes when he needed certain parts I brought the cabinet they were in, thus learning where various materials were kept. During the first year I was only allowed to clean watch plates after the works were removed."

Slowly Constance delved into the "innards," at first just cleaning, later adjusting them. "As I progressed, the work became harder. Absolute accuracy was required," she continues.

Sign Changed.

"I have yet to take up hair spring and balance wheel work, which will take another year. My name has just been put on the company sign, making it 'F. H. & C. R. Butterworth,' of 161 North Greenwood street. In 17 years here we have repaired 36,795 watches."

Newsfacts—First watches, made in Germany about 1500, had iron wheels . . . They ran all right when laid flat, not so good when carried . . . All pieces for early watches were made by hand . . . Edward IV was the first Englishman to carry a watch . . . "Turnip," was an old slang word for watch because they were so large and cumbersome. . . . Nowadays good watches as small as a dime are available . . . Henry Ford first became interested in machinery by taking apart a watch . . . Col. Lindbergh is the inventor of a navigation wrist watch . . . Temperatures affect the accuracy of watches.

A Timely Tip.

A swell story about airplanes and the rough-and-ready West is running in this issue of Parade. And it's not too late for you to get in on it. Read Rutherford G. Montgomery's "Danger Flight," the second installment of which appears on page 7. There's a synopsis to get you started.

Fishermen Snare 700-Pound Shark in Net

Two Attacked By School of 10 Maneaters

Oarlock Knocked Off in Battle; Rifle Shot Ends Struggle.

Two 13-year-old fishermen got the fight of their lives the other day—with a maneating shark.

While tending their nets in Pamlico Sound, near Frisco, N. C., Raymond McHenry and James Mitchell-Hedges were interrupted by a huge shark. They drove it off only to have it return with a whole school. But, in the battle that followed, the sharks came out second, losing one of their number to the boys.

Raymond, who lives at the United States Marine Hospital, Larchmont, Norfolk, Va., was visiting Frisco. Jim lives there. "We had set our nets the night before," says Raymond.

Feeding Out of Net.

"Early the next morning we rowed out to the nets, about 300 yards off shore. Then we waded among the nets—you can wade in Pamlico Sound here 6 miles out in water not over your waist.

"Both of us saw the shark at the same time. He was evidently feeding at the other end of the net and we disturbed him. Just as we jumped into the boat, he swished by us. We chased him off in the boat. Then we went ashore for Jim's rifle.

"When we returned we counted 10 sharks. One was caught in a net. By shooting and yelling we drove the others away. We towed the trapped shark to shore, net and all. He swam close to the boat and knocked off an oarlock and all the beading around the boat.

Blistered Hands.

"We had to anchor and wade ashore. Our hands were blistered. We put a bullet in the shark that did the work. He was 11 feet long and weighed about 700 pounds. His jaw was 4 feet 7 inches around. I'm keeping it as a souvenir."

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Krapf, 2122 Gilles street, Wilmington, Del.)

Newsfacts—Raymond's attackers were probably sand sharks, which are thick in North Carolina waters . . . They generally travel in schools and will devour fish in nets . . . Basking sharks and whale sharks are the largest and most harmless, their teeth being soft . . . Whale sharks sometimes upset small boats but do not harm occupants dumped into the water . . . South Sea natives capture sharks by easing over the side of canoes and slipping nooses around the creatures' tails . . . They also hook them with wooden hooks . . . Raymond's catch would have been good eating as cool water sharks are most delicious.

Superstitious Steve Says—

To kill a spider is bad luck. Ask any spider.

One Bite—One Boy, With a Mouth Like That

Raymond McHenry and James Mitchell-Hedges and Opponent—Are You Sure It's Dead, Fellows?

'Spotty' Goes on Bottle After Being Orphaned

Helen Smith, of Granite, Utah, has the "deerest" pet of them all—a 15-pound fawn whose white spots earned him the name Spotty.

She found Spotty, hungry and orphaned by a hunter's gun, in the Kiabab forest country. "I fed him and took him home," she says.

"He eats from a nursing bottle and comes when I call as he usually gets something to eat then."

Helen Smith and "Spotty"—Hitting the Bottle, Fawn Fashion.

A Cool Head in A Blazing Auto Saves Two Lives

A cool head in a blazing automobile enabled Gerald Molsberry, 13, to save the lives of his parents.

The boy and his parents left their home, 601 Fifth avenue northwest, Minot, N. Dak., to visit in another town. Traveling at about 45 miles per hour, the car struck loose gravel and hurtled off the road. It hit a boulder, overturned and caught fire.

Keeps Shouting.

Gerald takes up the story: "I was riding in the back seat all alone. The side of the car was jammed in and the door bowed out, leaving just room for me to squeeze through. I kept shouting. My mother says that is what brought her to.

"Dad told me to get mother out first. I did. Then he said his leg was broken. I went around to the other side and freed his leg from the steering wheel. Then mother and I got him out."

Great as a Scientist, But Flop as Schoolboy

As a schoolboy Thomas Alva Edison, great-inventor-to-be, was considered so dull his teacher sent a note home saying he had no promise. His mother decided to teach him herself, in desperation. She endured such of his experiments as trying to hatch duck eggs by setting on them himself and making odorous chemical mixtures.

Fondness for Star Reveals Girl's Talent

Shirley Temple Sketch Sent to Hollywood Draws 'Thanks.'

Admiration of Shirley Temple finally revealed the unusual artistic talent of a Toledo, Ohio, high school senior.

Few people knew of Jane E. Meyer's ability as a crayon artist until she drew a tapestry of the popular starlet and sent it to Shirley. The drawing was so good it drew wide attention to its 17-year-old producer.

Jane E. Meyer.

"I am very fond of movies and think Shirley is one of the sweetest persons on the screen," writes Jane from 2733 120th street.

"So I copied her picture from a magazine cover and sent it to her. She wrote me a lovely letter of thanks."

Though Jane has never had an art lesson, she has always been fond of drawing. Her first crayon work, for a school display, was done when she was 12. "My work has never been exhibited or sold," she continues. "It's only a spare-time hobby.

"Recently I sent Shirley another

Guess Who?—Jane Meyer Thinks This Her Best Work.

tapestry, showing her in riding breeches. It is 30 by 40 inches and was drawn from a small photograph. I believe it is my best piece of work."

Plane Was Stove In, Too.

And then there was the aviator who crashed in the snow-covered Rockies, but didn't freeze to death because he landed on a mountain range.

Sisters Content With Home

"There's no place like home."

But it took a night alone in the woods to make Mary Belle, 11; Vera Kathryn, 6, and Annaburt Howell realize that. Now, however, the sisters are quite content with their Port Chicago (Calif.) home.

Mary Belle tells Parade how it happened: "We wondered what it would be like to run away, so we set out one evening about 6. We took a bundle which included an old jacket and my bathrobe.

"Into the hills back of our house we went, thinking we would spend the night in a town. But the moon set and it got so dark we were afraid to go farther because of the deep washouts in the canyons.

"Putting down our pack, we lay on the bare ground trying to get sleep. My sisters were frightened and cried—I guess I did, too, a little bit.

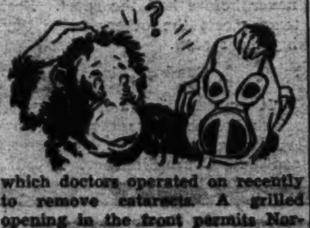
"When morning came we had had all the rambling we wanted and headed home. We were afraid we were going to get spanked, but we didn't."

Head-Line.

If you're in need of brain food, and you don't like fish, why don't you try noodle soup sometime?

Masquerader

A grotesque looking creature is "Norsuto," a male orang-utan at the Philadelphia zoo. For Norsuto has been fitted with a heavy mask to keep him from scratching his eyes,



which doctors operated on recently to remove cataracts. A grilled opening in the front permits Norsuto to get food.

Plane Stowaways in Big City

To see the sights of the big city, three Eskimo girls from the Arctic village of Wiseman, Alaska, stowed away on a transport plane. While the pilots were eating lunch, Alice Tobok, 10; Mary Uhlan, 10, and her sister Florence, 8, hid in the baggage compartment.

En route to Fairbanks, 175 miles away, Co-pilot Sig Wien discovered them. They merely laughed and said they wanted to see a movie.

A movie they did see at Fairbanks, as well as some strange vehicles called automobiles. "Like pretty houses, talking pictures," the three told Pilot Noel Wien, president of the Northern Air Transport, Inc. "Like pretty lights of city."

It was two days before Pilot Wien flew them home.

Newsfacts—Stowaways had their heyday in 1929. One was aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first flight to America . . . Another got on the "Yellow Bird," plane of the Frenchmen Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre at Old Orchard, Me. Because of the added load the plane couldn't reach Paris and landed in Spain . . . Alaskan passenger service has increased 600 per cent in seven years.

Alley Cat Risks Nine Lives on Expedition

Scouts' 'Duck Rodeo' Saves Waterfowl

Many Flocks Could Be Conserved This Way, Says Leader.

Hundreds of ducks owe their lives to the latest good turn of Clark (S. Dak.) Boy Scouts.

Because the drought had dried up their lake home, the ducks faced death from lack of water. Many were too young to fly to a new home. But the Scouts held a duck rodeo and carried the birds to spring-fed ponds of a nearby game preserve.

Noted for Ducks.

Scout Jenner Chance, 12, tells Parade how it was done: "After noticing how the ducks were wandering all over the town looking for water, the troop decided to move them as a community service. For many years our section of the State has been noted for its ducks.

"The game warden furnished a car, a trailer and chicken crates. At the dried up lake 24 of us, with our scoutmaster, Mr. Norman Berg, formed a big semicircle and waded across. We put the ducks in the crates and carried them to the preserve. We made several trips.

A Suggestion.

"Many ducks throughout the United States could be saved if the same thing were done in other sections."

Newsfacts—In migratory flight formation, wild ducks have been timed at a mile-a-minute speed . . . A duck's own curiosity is its worst enemy . . . They can hardly resist swooping down to a pond or stream where painted wooden decoys have been placed by waiting huntsmen . . . Outside of man, the red-tailed hawk is the chief enemy of ducks . . . Nature has given ducks a peculiar but most efficient beak or bill with little sifting plates which filter out mud and water, permitting food to remain and to be eaten.

Masters Typesetting Machine

Jimmie Banninger Knows His Linotype Keyboard.

Jimmie Banninger—Everything But the "Touch" System.

At the present rate, it shouldn't take Jimmie Banninger long to realize his ambition of becoming a real newspaperman.

Starting in the composing room, he has, at the age of 5, already mastered the linotype machine. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Banninger, Westminster, Calif., publishers, he will have the chance to learn the other branches of the business, too.

Though his hands are too small to follow the complicated "touch" system used by adult operators of these typesetting machines, Jimmie knows the keyboard, spaces his lines properly and sets clean copy.

"His only interest is in the linotype, but he can break up type, put leads and slugs away and do other mechanical work," writes Mrs. Banninger.

Newsfacts—A German immigrant, Ottmar Mergenthaler, became the inventor of the linotype machine . . . Always interested in machinery, he apprenticed himself to a watchmaker in his native Wurttemburg . . . His parents had wanted him to be a schoolteacher . . . Leaving home at 18, his first job in the U. S. was making scientific weather instruments . . . Then came efforts to perfect a typewriter . . . This interested him in printing . . . After two failures, he produced a machine which actually set an entire line of type, hence its name . . . The linotype, which enables one man to set about 8,000 words daily, ended 400 years of hand setting.

Nines in a Row

Nine seems to be the lucky number of Howard and Harold Pedersen, twins, of Blair, Neb. On the ninth day of the ninth month of this year they were nine months old. In addition, one was born at 9 a. m., the other at 9:09 a. m., and together they tipped the scales at just nine pounds!

'Pooka' Licks Leopard And Lion Licks 'Pooka'

The latest expedition of "Pooka," the alley cat turned explorer, almost ended his career.

Pet of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Denis, photographer-explorers, of Putnam, Conn., Pooka had already risked more than his allotted nine lives during 18 months in the Belgian Congo, Africa. Recently he explored a crack in the cellar wall of the Denis house. For a week he was trapped between walls until Mr. Denis heard his cries and tore up the flooring to save him.

Pooka came to the Denises just before they made a picture-taking expedition to Africa for the Belgian government. They found him in a cracker barrel in a grocery store in a small Connecticut town and decided to take him as mascot.

In Africa he trailed over mountains and through jungles on foot.

"Pooka"—His Jungle Playmates Played Rougher Games.

disdained to ride a truck. While traveling thus, he came face to face with a leopard—just another cat to Pooka! He took a swipe at the beast with his paw and the astonished leopard took to its heels.

Sterner Stuff.

Puffed by this conquest, Pooka later took on a lion. But the lion proved sterner stuff. After a brief skirmish, Pooka leaped to safety on the back of a caravan elephant. The experience netted him a sense of caution—and two broken ribs!

In the jungle Pooka went in for night prowling. But jungle pals played rougher than cats at home. Morning after morning he appeared with teeth marks in his hide. After that Pooka was tied up at nights. Once his squawks aroused the party in time to prevent his becoming midnight lunch for a hyena.

In Cracker Box.

With jungle natives, who had never seen a domesticated cat, Pooka was a great favorite. Only once was he in great danger. He was rescued from a pygmy who said he yearned to taste cat-soup.

In Antwerp, Belgium, Pooka pulled another of his disappearing acts. For two weeks the party waited while frantic policemen brought in every stray cat on the streets. Then, just before leaving in despair, Pooka was found. Where?—asleep in a barrel in a grocery store!

A similar barrel was immediately added to the party's equipment and Pooka roamed no more.

Jinxed!

Three Times in a Row for Wilfred.

The hard luck boy—Wilfred Manseau.

For the third time within the past three months, Wilfred has figured in a more or less serious accident. Recently he burned his foot on a smoldering junk pile. For which he went to the hospital for three weeks.

Wilfred's jinx got started when he went swimming, against his mother's orders.

Falls Off Raft.

"I fell off a raft, somehow or other," he writes Parade, "and a passerby rescued me.

"I didn't say a thing about it when I went home, but a couple of boys told mother how I almost got drowned. Now I can't swim at all.

"Next I was riding on the crossbars of a bicycle when a car hit me. I was knocked cold and was in bed two weeks with a bruise on the leg.

A Flat Tire.

"Recently I burned my foot. My brother called the police cruiser car, but it had a flat tire. So I went to the hospital in an ambulance. I had to walk on crutches when I got out.

"Nowadays I always wear my shoes and never ask to go swimming any more."

Wilfred lives at 106 Southgate street, Worcester, Mass.

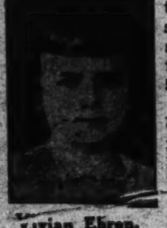
Suffering Catfish Now Have Hospital of Own

If your pet goldfish gets sick, you can now send him to a hospital. But it's a long way off—on the island of Lovo, near Stockholm, Sweden. There experts study diseases of all fish, taking in and returning "patients" from all over the world by mail.

No, Thanks!

Pre-Kindergarten Reader Needs No Help.

Though she is just entering kindergarten, Vivian Ehren does her own reading, thank you. And she's been doing it for two years.



Vivian Ehren.

No one needs to read comic strips, street signs or advertising for this 5-year-old.

Vivian started on the water faucets in her home, at [illegible] Washington Walk, Kohler, Wis. She insisted on knowing what "h-o-t" and "c-o-l-d" meant. Then came newspapers and books. She asked her mother about words she didn't understand, but received absolutely no lessons.

Then a visitor offered to read her the comics. "No, thanks," she answered, "I read them myself." And she reads them to Sister Catherine, 3; Brother Owen, 7, and many of the boys and girls in the neighborhood.

Growing Up.

Shirley Temple is growing taller—so much so that she no longer is photographed alongside short or stubby grownups in her films. Reason: She'd look too big.

Ruth and Bossy Are Cream of Texas Milking Teams

Ruth Mahaffey, 18, Milking Champion of the Texas Centennial at Dallas, Makes a Shorthorn Cow "Good." Bossy Goes and Ruth, Who Lives at [illegible], Tex., Beat 14 Other Girls to Win a Gold Wrist Watch. The Champion Is a Student at Texas State College for Women, at Denton.

There's Gold in Hills For Young Panners

Extra pocket money and, in a few cases, real "jack" have rewarded boys who, in spare time and during vacation, have panned for gold in the streams and rivers of the old gold country of California.

Around the World in News, Scien

Witch Scare.

1 Five women are convinced that a female witch is loose in Woodbridge, N. J. One woman told Recorder Arthur Brown she saw streams of fire coming from

the "witch's" head. Another said the "witch" could grow horns and a third declared she saw the "witch" change her head into a dog's head.

The other two women corroborated their statements, but Recorder Brown placed the first three under probation with orders not to molest the accused.

A similar scare caused the great witch hunt at Salem, Mass., in the seventeenth century. Ten girls had a West Indian servant teach them magic tricks, then accused her and two other old women of having bewitched them. The excitement spread and before it was over hundreds of supposed witches were arrested and tried and 19 hanged.

It has been estimated that from 200,000 to several million people, most of them women, were burned, quartered, hanged or tortured to death in the Middle Ages for witchcraft.

Chance Discoveries.

2 Hope has been brought to the unemployed population of Leadhills, Scotland, by the chance discovery of a rich vein of lead. The vein was found near the town by Robert Marr, an unemployed miner.

Chance discoveries have remade the world. Two men who were building a sawmill in California found gold in the mud of a stream.

Within three years California was settled by tens of thousands of immigrants.

An Indian hunter, "Skookum Jim," weary from chasing a moose, lay down to drink from an Alaskan stream. He saw bits of yellow metal among the pebbles. It was gold! Thus Alaska grew.

South Africa became a great country because some well-diggers found diamonds instead of water. And the United States might not have become as great an industrial nation, but for the accidental discovery of the great iron ranges in Minnesota.

Fire on Board.

3 Sabotage has just laid up the U. S. S. Indianapolis, the fast 10,000-ton cruiser which took President Roosevelt on his 1933 trip.

While it was undergoing routine repairs at Brooklyn Navy Yard, a small fire broke out. Investigation revealed the fire had been caused by a nail driven into an electric cable, creating a short circuit.

The term "sabotage" is derived from the "sabot," or wooden shoe which workmen dropped into machinery to stop or damage the mechanism. It means the same as "throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery."

Most governments have passed laws against sabotage. The term now includes nearly all practices designed to impede production or wreck machinery. In Russia it is punishable by death.

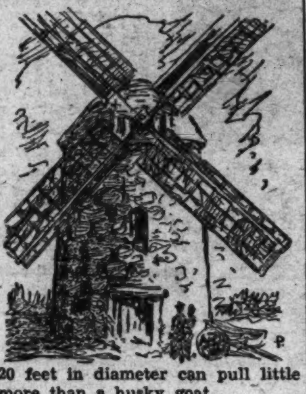
Wind at Work.

4 A windmill from Cape Cod, which ground grain for the Pilgrims, is being moved, piece by piece, to Detroit, Mich. It will be reassembled and added to Henry Ford's unique collection of American antiques.

The mill resembles those still used in Holland. It will not be changed except to raise the base 6 feet so the arms will clear visitors' heads.

Modern windmills have vanes which keep them pointed into the wind, but old types had to be kept turned into the wind by hand. Some were so cumbersome that it took a yoke of oxen to turn them.

A large windmill does not develop much power. One with a wheel



20 feet in diameter can pull little more than a husky goat.

Nor does a windmill supply continuous power. On the average, the wind blows strong enough to turn the mill only 8 out of every 24 hours.

Windmills are used to grind grain, pump water, and run dynamos. One was even used to run a ship a few years ago. Put up on deck in place of sails, it supplied power through a shaft to a propeller.

Eagles Aloft.

5 To protect lambs from eagles, W. H. Swain, a sheep raiser near Sidney, Australia, has trapped 1,200 of the birds in the past four years. His record so far this season is 400.

They are caught in a unique manner. White chickens, protected by a wire coop, lure the keen-sighted birds from the sky. Around the coop are placed traps and a tame eagle is staked nearby to make it more deceiving.

When the eagles alight to seize the chickens, they are unable to get into the coop and tramp around until they step into one of the traps.

Instead of being hunted, eagles are protected in some parts of the world. Many Scotch landlords forbid the killing of eagles so long as they do not carry off too many pigs, lambs and chickens.

Certain Asiatic peoples protect the aeries so they can capture the young eagles, which are trained to hunt foxes, wolves and even antelopes.

Growling Mountain.

6 The Japanese volcano, Asama-yama, which showered the countryside with ashes not long ago, is stirring again.

But it takes more than a mere "stir" to scare the natives. Any-

thing short of a shower of hot rocks leaves them unmoved. A rain of ashes merely brings out the umbrellas.

Yet Asama-yama can be terrible. In 1783 it spewed forth a great lava stream which completely destroyed one of Japan's finest forests, buried 48 villages, killed thousands of natives and countless cattle. Many survivors starved to death later because the fields were covered to a depth of several feet with rocks and ashes.

Little Men.

7 A strange yellow tribe of pigmy cannibals has just been discovered in the interior of Papua by the English explorer, Lord Moyne.

Standing a little more than 4 feet tall, the men are constantly at war with neighboring tribes, but treated the explorer with respect.

Contrary to popular belief, pygmies are quite plentiful in the world. Several races live in equatorial Africa and on the Pacific islands.

It is thought that a race of pygmies even lived in Europe at one time, giving rise to the tales of elves, goblins, gnomes and fairies.

The word "pygmy" is Greek and means "the distance between the elbow and the knuckles" of a man

of average size. Homer first used the word to describe a tiny race of men dwelling in a far southern land, probably Africa.

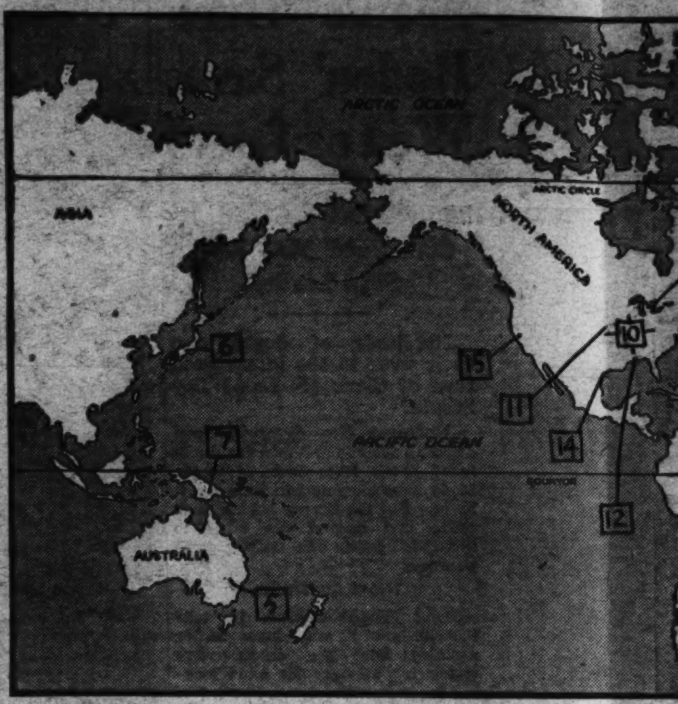
Fellow Cyclops.

8 Cyclops, the terrible giant of Greek myth, who had an eye as big as a saucer in the middle of his forehead, was not invented by the Greeks at all.

The monster was a brain child of the Babylonians. Diggers at the site of the ancient Babylonian city of Eshnunna have just uncovered a bas-relief showing a Cyclops being stabbed by a god.

The Greeks could not quite make up their minds as to the appearance and occupation of the Cyclopes. Homer described them as giant cave dwellers and cannibals having only one eye, living a pastoral life in the far west, ignorant of law and order and fearing neither gods nor men.

Strange to say, the Cyclops of mythology may have had a foundation in fact. Some lizards have three eyes and the pineal gland found in the brain of man is believed to have once been a third eye which protruded from the forehead.



The numbers on the map ab... bers beside news items. T... locate the spot where each ... where principal interest i...

Candidate Roosevelt.

9 A weary Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, places his hand on the head of a 5-year-old boy. "I am going to make a strange wish for you," he says. "I hope you'll never be President!"

Franklin Roosevelt, visiting the White House with his father, a great friend of the President, grins.

Today, the 54-year-old President of the United States remembers that visit. If he remembers the wish, he has disregarded its meaning. He is seeking a second term as President.

Son of wealthy parents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt had more opportunities than the average boy. He made the most of them to find adventure. Several times, in his early 'teens, he toured Europe. On a bicycle trip in Germany, he and his tutor were once arrested four times in one day.

The first time they ran over a goose. The second, they illegally picked cherries. Then they carried their "bikes" through a railroad station waiting room. Finally, they were charged with entering a town after sunset.

At 14, Franklin became interested in the sea. His parents gave him a 21-foot sailboat. In it he and a friend, Lathrop Brown, once searched for Capt. Kidd's treasure on an island near the Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island, Maine.

The boys labored most of two days, thoroughly perforated the floor of a cave and found a plank initialed "W. K.," but no gold.

Franklin wanted to join the Navy. His father dissuaded him and sent him to Groton, a prep school. When the Spanish-American War broke out, Franklin and several friends planned to run away and sail with the fleet. Then they all got the measles!

But Franklin D. Roosevelt was connected with the Navy later. After being a New York State Senator, he became Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In 1920 he ran for Vice President. He served two terms as Governor of New York.

Standing over 6 feet, weighing about 185, President Roosevelt is remarkable for two things—vigor and courage. His campaign tours attest the former, his amazing fight against infantile paralysis, the latter.

Generally cheerful, he can laugh in times of greatest stress. Shortly after his inauguration it was said around Washington that he summoned Congressmen to the White House and taught them how to laugh.

Electing A Pre...

10 On Tuesday about 60 per cent of the Nation's voters will go to the polls to elect a President of the United States. Some will be hauled there by party workers, but the majority will vote voluntarily. The other 40 per cent will stay away because of indifference or for other reasons.

But even those who vote will not cast a ballot directly for their Presidential choice. Instead, they will vote for electors who, in turn, will pick a President.

Each State is entitled to one elector for each Representative and Senator from that State. The Presidential candidate who receives the greatest number of popular votes in any State (no matter if he has only one vote more than his opponent) wins the entire electoral vote of that State.

Because of this peculiar method of electing a President, it may happen that a candidate receives a majority of the national popular vote and still fails to be elected. In 1888 Grover Cleveland received 5,540,329 popular votes to 5,439,853 for Benjamin Harrison. Yet Harrison was elected because he won 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168.

In case no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes (there are 531 altogether) the House of Representatives must immediately choose the President from the three candidates having the greatest number. This has happened only twice—in the case of Jefferson in 1801 and John Quincy Adams in 1825.

Jefferson received 73 electoral votes to 65 for John Adams and 64 for Pinckney and the House had to take 35 ballots before Jefferson was finally chosen.

In the election of 1824, another Adams, John Quincy, had 84 votes, Jackson, 99, Crawford 41 and Clay 37. Clay threw his support to Adams, whom he hated less than he did Jackson, and Adams was elected. The Jacksonians were furious. They said that "the will of the people had been defeated" and

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Science, Exploration and Aviation

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that the House was morally bound to select the man with the greatest number of electoral votes.

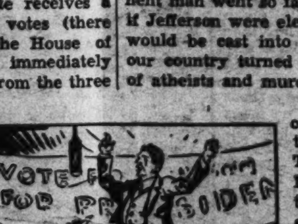
Four years later when Jackson was elected by a large majority, companies of frontiersmen invaded Washington. It has never been proved, but many people still think that they came to make sure their candidate got a "square deal," by force of arms, if necessary.

It is thus possible for a candidate to receive the greatest number of both the popular and electoral vote and still not become President.

The campaigns of the early political parties were particularly violent. The Federalists, headed by Hamilton, thought the Republicans, headed by Jefferson, would ruin the country's credit abroad. The Republicans, on the other hand, thought the Federalists were aiming to establish a monarchy.

Each side called the other the foulest names imaginable. The Federalists referred to the Republicans as "those vile Democrats," to use one of their politer terms, while the Republicans accused George Washington himself of being a "tyrant" and an "impostor," and hinted that he wanted to be king.

In the election of 1800, one prominent man went so far as to say that if Jefferson were elected "the Bible would be cast into a bonfire" and our country turned over to a mob of atheists and murderers.



The election of 1840 was a turbulent affair. The Whigs chose Harrison as their candidate and a Democratic paper in Baltimore sneered that "Old Tippecanoe" would be more content to sit in his log cabin studying moral philosophy if given "a barrel of cider and $2,000 a year."

This remark was unfortunate, for the Whigs started serving hard cider at all their rallies and the feature of every Whig parade was a log cabin. Plentiful "mud slinging" was indulged in by both sides, but the people liked the simple tastes and homely virtues of the old hero and they elected him over Van Buren.

Candidate Landon.

11 A 10-year-old boy was faced with a problem. He had built up a pretty good business selling eggs to neighbors. But this time, he had an order for a dozen, and only had 11 eggs!

But Alf Landon solved the problem. He went to the coop and held a hen on its nest until he got the twelfth egg! As usual, persistence had won.

Alfred Mossman Landon no longer sells eggs. Lately as a candidate for President, he's been trying to sell himself to American voters. In a few days he will find out whether 39 years has dimmed his salesmanship.

The persistency showed as an egg raiser has been a keynote of Candidate Landon's career. In school he always had to know the "why" of things. Later, he found wealth in oil fields after bucking hard luck and big oil companies.

Square-jawed Gov. Landon's biography reads something like a "rags-to-riches" tale. At his birth, 49 years ago in West Middlesex, Pa., his family was not poor. It was well off when his father moved to Ohio a few years later and struck oil.

It was in even better financial shape in 1904 when Father John Landon shifted to Kansas and son Alf entered the University of Kansas.

But Alf Landon insisted on making his own way. His favorite sport seemed to be proving he was right in opposing his father. When Alf was a boy, his father cautioned him against trying to swim too far. So Alf swam two miles.

John Landon wanted his son to be a lawyer. Alf Landon studied law but never practiced it. At 18, he was a water boy for an oil pipeline crew. After college he worked in a bank, then struck out as an independent oil operator.

He owned wells all over Oklahoma and Kansas and sunk as many "duds" as producing shafts. But by hard work and fair dealing in a business that at times is as dirty as oil itself, he prospered.

Although in politics off and on since college days, when campus politicians nicknamed him "The Fox," husky, silver-haired Alf Landon held no public office until elected Governor in 1932. In 1934 he was re-elected.

Though he changed his name from "Alfred" to "Alf," Nominee Landon is honestly unaffected, likes to fish and smoke a pipe. When he is reading he picks detective stories.

Always fond of football, he is an ardent Kansas University rooter, and places nickel bets on the games.

Mail Goes Through.

12 The most unique rural free delivery mail route has been found. A check with the Postoffice Department reveals that it is an all-water route on the Magnolia River, in Alabama.

The postman is Emory Carson. Every day, except Sunday, he puts

puts down the river in his motor boat. The 22-mile journey, made in fair weather or foul, takes him from Magnolia Springs to the little river hamlets of Weeks Bay, Turkey Branch, Notty Creek and Fish River.

Delivering mail on rural and star routes is about as dangerous as flying the mail. This is proved by the fact that in two and a half years 55 star and rural carriers lost their lives on duty.

The main difference between a rural and star route is that only mail is carried on the former but anything from passengers and mail to pigs and chickens may be transported on the latter.

Diamond Treat.

13 The Maharajah of Mysore, an Indian state, gave his London friends a treat the other night by wearing for the first time outside his own country the famous Mysore diamonds.

Worth a billion dollars, the 25 matched stones were suspended from a fine chain about the potentate's neck. They are as large as marbles.

Two other famous diamonds are the Orloff and the Kohinoor.

The Orloff was stolen from the eye of an idol in a Brahman temple by a French sailor, in turn stolen from him by the ship's captain and sold for $450,000 to Prince Orloff of Russia. He gave it to the Empress Catherine II. The stone is of a yellowish color and weighs 194 carats.

The Kohinoor belonged originally to Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror, but finally passed into the hands of the East India Company, which gave it to Queen Victoria in 1850. It weighs 106 carats.

Sand Diggers.

14 Many of the shrimp which will grace American tables this winter are now being caught in the Gulf of Mexico near Corpus Christi, Tex. Reports state that the shrimp catch is particularly good, from 25,000 to 50,000 pounds being taken daily.

There are numerous species, some resembling lobsters. They are found in shallow, sandy places near the shore in many countries. If frightened, they bury themselves in the sand, digging with their tails.

Most shrimp are caught in nets near the beaches at high tide. In 1929 no less than 113,000,000 pounds were taken in the United States alone. Cities near shrimp fisheries usually buy their supply fresh, but they are shipped to inland cities in cans.

The bodies of many species of shrimp are almost transparent. Others emit a strange radiance which gives them the appearance of ships with rows of lighted portholes.

Not Bad After All.

15 Upperclassmen are "getting it in the neck" these days with a whole new set of initiation gags. At the University of California, for instance, candidates for the Skull and Key, honorary society, must propose to a co-ed in public.

But most school initiation ceremonies, with their paddlings, pale into insignificance compared to the punishment meted out by King Neptune to sailors crossing the equator for the first time. Here are a few samples of what the poor gob has to endure:

Dance a jig in diving shoes charged with plenty of electricity;

have his hair cut in fantastic patterns, be tipped backward from a chair into a cold tank of water, and take a "treatment" of quinine, epsom salts and kerosene.

This, in turn, is tame compared to the initiations of the ancients. The Sioux Indians bound a candidate for medicine man to the earth with cords passed through holes cut in his muscles. With bow and arrow in hand the candidate lay in this position all day long gazing at the sun.

Giraffe Kin.

16 Word has just arrived from the Belgian Congo that a sanctuary is being established for the okapi. Once thought to be very rare, the queer creature is really abundant, recent explorations have shown. Few are seen because no object can be distinguished more than 25 feet away in the thick Congo jungle. And, furthermore, the animals are protected by a coat which renders them practically invisible in their native haunt.

The okapi is the only living relative of the giraffe. It is almost as large as a moose.

The giraffe has been known for ages, but until 1900 no white man had ever seen an okapi. Then one was caught in Central Africa.

The okapi lives in the same forest as the pygmies, who kill it for food. Okapis in museums are very rare. The Antwerp zoo has a specimen which has lived on a banana

diet since 1928. The London zoo also possesses a young male and the South African Museum has a stuffed okapi for which it paid $2,500.

Ancient Art.

17 Excavators in London have just discovered several beautiful mosaics built by the Romans during their long rule in England. The mosaics are on an ancient floor

under a church.

Besides floors and pavements, mosaics are also used to decorate ceilings, walls and columns. The Greeks and Romans were very fond of them.

One kind of mosaic is made up of little pieces of glass called "smalts." The smalts are cut from slender rods of glass and laid on a bed of cement.

Another is made of stone or pieces of shell. Many mosaics are laid on a thin sheet of gold. This makes the pattern stand out more distinctly.

The ancient Egyptians even used mosaic designs on rings. These were made by arranging a large number of colored glass rods in a pattern. The whole bunch of rods was then fused together and drawn out. A slice of the rod, when cut off and polished, thus showed the original design. It was so minute that a microscope had to be used to detect the mosaic effect.

Corking Up.

18 German bottles will henceforth be closed with wood instead of cork stoppers. The official ban on importation of cork is part of the government's long-range program to make Germany economically independent. German poplar trees will provide the stopper wood.

Cork is the outer bark of an ever-

green species of oak tree widely cultivated in Spain and Portugal. The first cork is removed from the young trees with a knife when they are about 20 years old; and thereafter every ten years. The quality improves with each successive removal and the process is continued for 150 years or more before the tree finally dies.

Not So Good.

19 Water, commonly considered the best fire extinguisher, is dangerous to use on some fires. A recent bulletin from the Department of Agriculture says that it sometimes causes terrific explosions.

In an industrial plant, a stream of water may stir up a cloud of combustible dust, which will ignite and explode.

Again, when water contacts burning aluminum powder, hydrogen gas is formed which may cause a blast.

Water on grease or oil is also dangerous. Instead of putting out the fire, it only raises the level of the grease and may cause it to overflow, catching something else on fire.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Mystery goes hand in hand with plane building. Most planes under construction are "secret." Sometimes this is so because plane builders wish to arouse speculation and thus gain publicity.

More often "mystery planes" come about because their builders fear imitation. That is true in military plane construction. There is usually little reason to conceal the design of commercial types, as they are generally built on order of an air line.

Fastest Wings—Just at present the crop of mystery ships is a bit larger than usual. Somewhere in New England, Frank Hawks, famed speedster, is supposed to be tinkering with a new racing craft.

Of a new design, the ship will be powered with a 1,000-horsepower motor. Pilot Hawks claims it will be the fastest thing on wings, with a cruising speed of around 400 miles per hour and a top speed of near 500 when opened up.

Secret Transport—The Pacific Coast is well represented in the mystery field. In Seattle, Boeing Aircraft is working on clippers for Pan-American Airways. Larger than the Pacific clippers, the Boeing flying boats presumably are for PAA's Atlantic service.

Incidentally, here's an interesting observation: The original clippers, built by Sikorsky and Martin on the Atlantic Coast, are used on the Pacific, and the Atlantic clippers are being constructed by Boeing on the Pacific Coast!

South of the Boeing works, Douglas is laboring over mystery flying boats. Their destination is a secret. They may be for New Zealand and Australian air lines. They may go into PAA's Caribbean service. They may go to Scandinavia. For a year Douglas has also been developing a 32-passenger amphibian, and so far has spent $330,000.

Even Abroad—The United States has no corner on aviation mysteries. England is secretly building a military trainer, a bomber and a stratosphere plane. Somewhat like the latter was the plane in which Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain recently rose 49,000 feet.

The military trainer, product of the De Haviland plant, is supposed to have a speed of near 300 miles per hour. The bombers, modeled after Douglas and Boeing craft, are supposed to go at 270 miles per hour.

***"Secret," Sometimes*—Occasionally an amazing lack of secrecy "spills the beans" about a new-type plane. Several years ago, after constructing a naval plane in deepest secrecy, the builders trundled it to a public beach for tests.**

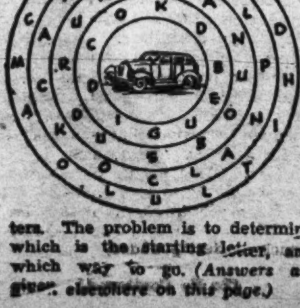
The ship arrived covered with a tarpaulin. The tarpaulin was taken off. Then rough weather came. Flying was impossible. So everyone went home, leaving the "mystery plane" on the beach—minus its protective cover!

Grab Bag Answers.

1. Hugo Eckener. 2. At the baseball field. 3. When they're filed. 4. Because it's in the middle of water. 5. "Gang escaped"—Ganges.

Whirliwords

Honk! Honk! See if you can "read the nameplates" on the two cars in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. (*Answers are given elsewhere on this page.*)



NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The American Government Today" by Frederick J. Haskin. $1.00. Grosset and Dunlap, New York, N. Y.

Here is a complete explanation of what Uncle Sam does for his nieces and nephews. Every Government department, including the alphabetical agencies, is examined beneath the microscope. A few of the interesting facts revealed are:

A President is never notified of his election. All he knows is what he reads in the newspapers . . . The United States had a Vice President before it had a President. John Adams was sworn in before George Washington because, living nearer to the seat of the Government, he arrived first.

The Treasurer of the United States can draw the biggest check known. At the end of his term he makes it out in turning over the United States funds to his successor.

The Postoffice's motto, "Neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night can stay these swift couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," was written by a Greek, Herodotus.

Author—At 10, Frederick J. Haskin was a newsboy in Shelbina, Mo. Later he was a typesetter, then a reporter and traveled the world over. Today, at 63, he has headquarters in Washington, D. C., and directs the world's largest information service. Has written several books, the best known of which explain the functions of the government. This one, a revised version of previous volumes, is the best yet.

THE GRAB BAG

Answers are given elswehere on this page.

1. Unscramble these letters—nrgeeekucoh—and get both names of a famous German airman. 2. Where is the largest diamond in Boston kept? 3. When are finger nails like law documents? 4. Why is the letter "T" like an island? 5. Can you find the hidden river in this sentence?—"The gang escaped before the G-men arrived."

Parade thanks Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky., for riddle No. 3, but it doesn't know whom to thank for No. 2. It was sent from 11 Wilcox street, Wethersfield, Conn., unsigned. Send in your contributions.

COMING SOON

"Our Relations"—Mama, those men are here agin! Meaning, of course, those dizzy, daffy funnymen, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in a full-length feature. Produced by Hal Roach Studios for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

What It's All About—In this one you'll see double—for both Laurel and Hardy have twin brothers! . . . But businessmen Laurel and Hardy, living a respectable married life in a seaport town, tell no one about their disreputable twin brothers who ran away as youngsters to follow the sea, and who have been reported hanged for mutiny . . . Then comes a tramp schooner, and seamen Laurel and

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Hardy disembark to deliver a valuable pearl ring for their captain! . . . That's where the fun really gets going! . . . There's mixup after mixup, with suspicious wives, sailors and gangsters chasing the four Laurels and Hardys indiscriminately.

Stars—Stan Laurel was born Arthur Stanley Jefferson, 41 years ago in Ulverson, England. Started on a stage career at 15 . . Oliver Hardy was born Oliver Hardy, 44 years ago in Atlanta, Ga. Also received stage training as a lad . . . The pair has been together, on and off, since 1926.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!
Youself—and Others

(Paraders everywhere can, in this department, shoot "Help! Help!" arrows into the air. And other Paraders may respond direct or send their information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Stuart Hurnall, Wug-Wah, Armstrong via Ararat, Victoria, Australia: Help! Help in obtaining all the information I can about life in the United States. I am 18, live on a farm here and will, in turn, write what I know about things in Australia.

(Paraders note: Postage to Australia is 5 cents; also be sure entire address given above appears on your envelopes.)

Bertha Bondareff, 1727 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.: Help! Help on canary birds. Where do they come from? How long do they live? What special care should be taken of them? Are there many varieties? Do both males and females sing? How big should be a cage for two birds? In brief, any and all information on canaries will be welcomed.

Harward Williams, Kitwil Farm, Hoyden Hill road, Fairfield, Conn.: Help! Help on what is the most popular novelty today, outside of bolo, for boys and girls?

Hal H. Jaeger, 1221 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.: Help! Help on the best way to put on weight. I like to eat about everything, but I don't seem able to add any pounds. Are there any special foods, breakfast cereals or otherwise, which other Paraders have found useful in increasing poundage?

STAMPS

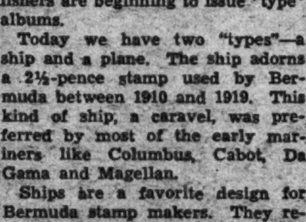
Collectors cry for them; dealers cry about them—that, in brief, is the story of "type" stamps.

Take it from the magazine, "Stamps." In the last few years the collecting of stamps showing ships, airplanes or other certain designs has become increasingly popular—to the horror of dealers.

For this "type" collecting means a dealer has to break a set when a customer wants only a particular stamp. A few dealers have noticed the trend and do a profitable business selling "type" stamps. Some album publishers are beginning to issue "type" albums.

Today we have two "types"—a ship and a plane. The ship adorns a 2½-pence stamp used by Bermuda between 1910 and 1919. This kind of ship, a caravel, was preferred by most of the early mariners like Columbus, Cabot, Da Gama and Magellan.

Ships are a favorite design for Bermuda stamp makers. They recently issued another. It is for two



pence and portrays an American-owned yacht, the Lucie.

Since Italy released the first air mail stamp in 1917, air postage has been eagerly sought. The stamp shown is a Cuban variety issued in 1931. It shows a plane above the Cuban coast.

Air mails and railroads are probably the most popular "types." Among other favorites are maps, bridges, birds, animals, architecture, plants and statues.

Add Goofies.

Still the "Goofy Books and Goofier Authors" come in. Here's Marion Cottrell's contribution, from Yardville, N. J., to the world's craziest library: "The Sneezing Chinaman," by Ah Chooey.

DOGS

When Haile Selassie's mongrel dog was refused admittance to England recently he became a "dog without a country."

The dethroned Ethiopian King had settled in England. But, king or no king, British officials insisted the dog must submit to a six-month quarantine.

Doggy Red-Tape—All dogs entering England are subject to such a quarantine. During the confinement they are watched for traces of distemper, rabies or other dog diseases. Owners must also secure landing papers, something like passports, for their pups.

More than prevention of disease is behind all this red tape. The export of dogs is one of Britain's most valuable trades. By making it almost impossible for foreign pups to enter the country, Britons guard this trade by preventing imports.

Tail-Wags—Longest dog bite in history is claimed by a Kerrville, Tex., man. Bitten 27 years ago, he recently had a dog tooth removed from his hip . . . Hector, famous dog aid to Yugoslavian police, has been retired at the age of 10. His pension is about 90 cents a month . . . Several noisy Sydney, New South Wales, dogs have undergone "debarking" operations.

Los Angeles County, Calif., may take a dog census next year. The idea is to find how many pups are not licensed . . . It costs kennels about $5 a week to raise a purebred pup until it is a year old . . . Every President since George Washington has kept at least one dog at the White House.

***Dog Tips*—If you exercise your dog briskly, then give him his heavy meal of the day just before bedtime, he probably won't bark all night . . . Milk should be included in every puppy's diet . . . Give your puppy an old leather shoe to chew to aid him get rid of early teeth . . . Clean your dog's ears carefully to avoid canker . . . A good dog tonic is beef, wine and iron—what you would buy for yourself at a drug store.**

The most-unusual-dog's-name contest is now closed. Due to the large number of entries, it will be impossible to name the winner for a few weeks. Watch this column for the announcement.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) Cadillac—Plymouth; (2) Packard—Lincoln; (3) Auburn—Hudson; (4) Buick—Dodge.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle
"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Professor: When a cow is slaughtered, what becomes of its moo? EILEEN CROSSON.
142 Britannia street,
Meriden, Conn.

You thought that one would cow me, didn't you, Eileen? Well, at first I figured that when a cow was slaughtered, her moo simply "mooved" over to another cow. But then I realized that would give some cows too many moos, and too many moos must be bad moos, since no moos is good moos . . . So I went at it an udder way . . . Suppose we parse it. To start, what mood? Well, the cow mooed, but that's not what I mean. It's interrogative mood. Which brings us back to the question, and the true answer, as I just found out from a lone cowhand from the Rio Grande, is when a cow is slaughtered, it's slaughtered all over. In other words, "that's all there is—there isn't any 'moo'" . . . So put your shoulder to the wheel and moove Phiddlefuddle into the White House. Phiddlefuddle can shake hands swell!

Yrs. for Votes,
PROF. (We Want Piddlefuddle)
PHIDDLEFUDDLE, Phoo. E.

P. S. Send in your questions—and send Phiddlefuddle to Washington! It gets pretty hot there, too . . . Phiddlefuddle for President! If he can't "preserve" the Union, he can put it in a "jam!"

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

A FIVE-HOUR airplane trip across the Rocky Mountains in the dead of winter with a dangerous cargo! That is the proposition made Bat Larson and Tommy Kelly, owners of a nearly bankrupt flying circus. They cannot refuse when Bat's uncle, Henry Larson, explorer of strange lands, offers enough money to put the circus on its feet. Their cargo is a set of small silver plates, engraved in what Mr. Larspn believes to be ancient Inca Indian writing. Since Larson brought them back from South America, his office had twice been ransacked. He believes the members of a strange Indian cult are following him. The plates are to be delivered in Tolec, N. Mex., to a Prof. Zelargo for deciphering. To throw off his mysterious pursuers, Mr. Larson departs for a mountain camp as the young fliers prepare to leave. Just as Bat and Tommy start to take off in their Darney two-seater, an auto speeds across the field and attempts to crash into them. Bat manages to lift the plane quickly but cannot entirely avoid being hit. As the plane gains altitude, Tommy leans over the side and discovers one wheel of the landing gear has been ripped off! But the ship roars off toward the mountains and Tolec with little hope for the proverbial happy landing.

Installment II.

THE Continental Divide loomed ahead like a blue wall. Icy wind whipped and tore at the fuselage of the ship. The old Darney humped and buckled, but kept drilling ahead. Clouds had already obscured the peaks in a gray blanket that promised to be thick as bean soup.

Tommy leaned over and shouted in Bat's ear, "Looks like some folks back there intended to stop us!"

"Sure did!" Bat shouted back, then grinned. "Keep an eye out behind us for a plane. They may try to follow us."

"No chance. See that storm ahead? In 10 minutes we'll be flying blind!"

In less than 10 minutes the Darney nosed into a feathery mass of clouds. Gray twilight closed in and the boys were hurtling through a wall of icy fog. Bat faced the storm wall ahead with a grim smile. Ice was beginning to form on the cutting edges of the wings.

* * * *

BAT put the Darney up to 17,000 and held her to her course. That would give him 3,000 feet of clearance above the ragged peaks of the range.

The Darney shuddered and settled a bit as she struck an air pocket. She responded to Bat's call for altitude sluggishly. The ice on her wings dragged her down like leaden plates. Tommy peered over the side anxiously. He hoped they had crossed the Divide. If they were over the hump there would be a chance to break out of the storm.

In spite of Bat's efforts, the ship settled. She refused to keep her altitude. Fifteen thousand, then fourteen! They were down close to the ragged peaks now. Suddenly a gray, granite cliff loomed out of the white fog ahead. It hurled toward them as though tossed by some giant hand. Bat laid the Darney over and banked steeply away from the wall.

Tommy grinned across at Bat as they sheered past the mass of rock He shouted into Bat's ear.

"Too close for comfort!"

* * * *

BAT nodded and gave his attention to the ship. He had to play the hunch that was in his mind. He had to take a chance. He thought they must be over the hump and he had to fly his course that way. He nosed the Darney downward. Particles of ice snapped from the flying edges and showered back over the cockpit.

Then the top of a tree snapped into view below and whipped past. Tommy saw another and finally a dense stand of spruce. They were getting under the storm, but were dangerously close to the ground. Bat pulled the controls over. The Darney nosed up, but refused to take altitude.

Instead, she settled a little and the hazy ground below became clearer. They shot out over an open meadow that was laid deep under new snow. A row of spruce leaped toward them. Bat fought the Darney and she lifted a little.

Tommy pulled in his head and settled down. It did not seem possible that they could top those trees and he did not wish to have his head where it would get banged when they mowed into the trunks ahead. Nothing happened and he looked out.

* * * *

THE steep slope of the mountain had helped Bat, and the Darney had responded a little. What was left of their landing gear was brushing the tops of the spruce.

Head on they hurtled over the spruce stand. There was a second meadow ahead. Bat saw in a flash that this was a little valley. A hazy ridge rose from it on the far side. On the left another ridge came down. They had settled into a hollow in the side of the mountain.

The Darney was acting badly. She was still settling and Bat could do nothing about it. He bent over and shouted into Tommy's ear.

"Can't make it! I'm setting her down on her slick side. We don't have to worry about wheels, the snow is four feet deep down there!"

Tommy nodded and grinned back. This was a time when a pal's grin was worth something.

* * * *

THE Darney nosed over just a little and gained some speed, then she faltered and her nose came up. Tommy felt a gentle jar as the fuselage hit the snow. A white spray shot over them. The Darney floundered, keeled over far to the right, straightened and plunged into the snow. Beneath the foot of loose snow there was three feet of packed and hardened crust. The loose snow broke the fall and the crust furnished a smooth skid-way. The Darney plunged along and soon came to a stop. As they were hurtling along through the snow they could see nothing but flying whiteness. Now that they had stopped, they peered out.

The Darney had come to rest far above the lower timber line. The air was clear and no snow was falling. Over them the leaden skies frowned menacingly, however.

"Got that tablet?" Bat asked with his slow smile.

"Sure. Right under my seat. What are we going to do with it?" Tommy asked.

"Walk, I suppose. There must be some one living on this mountain." Bat flexed his legs and stared out over the snow.

"We need skiis or snowshoes," Tommy pointed out. "No one could walk far in that much loose snow."

"All right, me hearty, we'll just order a couple of pairs of snowshoes." Bat grinned. "You call up a sporting goods store."

"Well, it's up to us to get out of here by ourselves. No one knows where we headed for except Uncle and he is on his way to his lodge in the mountains," Tommy spoke a bit sourly.

"RIGHT you are." Bat agreed. "So we might as well make a start." He prepared to slide out. His head and shoulders were well out and he was deciding the problem of jumping into a big drift when suddenly he jerked his head back and ducked.

A rifle cracked from the edge of the woods and a bullet whined close over the Darney.

"Someone seems to want us to keep on moving," Bat answered.

"That's nice. We ought to hop off and be on our way."

Tommy laughed, but he did not feel happy.

Bat was peering out. "There's a long log cabin down in the edge of the timber. I see smoke coming from a chimney."

"Suppose we yell at that fellow who is shooting?" Tommy suggested.

Bat carefully thrust his head out.

"Hi there! We're forced down! We need help!"

A booming voice came back to him across the snow from the edge of the woods. "Get that thing out of here! You got in here. Now get out!"

"We can't!" Bat answered.

They got no reply and Tommy scrambled out. He no sooner began lowering himself than another bullet ripped into the snow close to the toes of his boots. He jerked himself back quickly.

* * * *

"THE crazy nut!" he yelled. The boys faced each other. They felt that the man ought to let them get out, but he did not seem eager to listen to reason.

"We can sit here till dark," Bat suggested.

"And freeze!" Tommy kicked his feet on the floor. They were beginning to get numb.

Suddenly Tommy caught Bat's arm. He had been watching. The bullet fired at him had been followed by a second shot from their right.

"Look!" Tommy cried. "There's a cabin over there on that little hill."

"Someone is in the doorway with a rifle," Bat caught Tommy's arm. "We're in the middle of a battle! That man was shooting at the fellow who tried to pot us!"

"He wants us to come up! See, he's waving!" Tommy shouted excitedly. He waved his arms.

"I'll cover that bird in the woods. Come on up!" The man from the cabin shouted the words at Tommy.

"Coming!" Tommy yelled back.

"Okay, happy landing!" Bat crowded close to Tommy and they plunged out into the snow.

* * * *

THE rifle up at the cabin snapped and spat. From the edge of the woods their attacker opened fire. His bullets ripped the snow as the boys floundered up the hill. As they neared the cabin they saw a great dog straining at a rope beside the door. Kneeling close to the dog was an old man. With grim steadiness he was working his rifle. The effectiveness of his shots was evident. The man in the woods had not placed a bullet close to the boys.

They stumbled into the cabin and the old man slammed the door. The big dog, a Great Dane, lolled his tongue out happily. He was instantly ready to make friends with anyone his master helped.

"How come you boys lit down here?" the old man asked.

"We were forced down by the storm," Bat explained. "I'm Bat Larson and this is Tommy Kelly."

"I'm Zeke Knott and this is Balder." The old man nodded toward the Great Dane. "We been holding the fort against Black Bart and his gang." He smiled a snaggle-toothed smile and peered out of the window. "We was right glad to see you boys. Balder and me is about done in."

Zeke Opened the Window a Few Inches and Thrust the Rifle Through.

"WHAT'S the trouble?" Tommy asked.

"Me and Balder has a rich mine up here. We staked it just before the snow came, but we haven't been able to get out to record it. Black Bart knows if he can run me off and get his stakes set he can keep the claim." Zeke Knott sat down on an overturned box and sighed wearily. His straggly beard quivered as he shook his head. "We ain't got much grub left and we are about out of ammunition. Looks like Black Bart will win out."

"We'll help you," Bat grinned. He was always glad to get into any mess that promised excitement and this looked like a young war.

"Sure, we'll join your side," Tommy agreed.

"That's fine of you, boys, but you likely got business beyond the range," Zeke said slowly.

* * * *

"WE have, and big business at that," Tommy agreed. He suddenly remembered the silver plates.

"We'll get out of here and have that claim recorded for you," Bat said grimly. "And Black Bart had better quit right now."

"Black Bart won't be quitting until he knows these claims are staked legal," Zeke said grimly. He got to his feet. "If you will keep Balder here and watch for an attack I'll go out and get some wood."

The boys saw that only a few coals glowed in the iron stove. The room was so chilled that their breath fogged and steamed when they talked. Tommy caught up the rifle and took up guard at the window. Bat offered to go with Zeke and the old miner agreed to let him help with the wood.

"We'll have to go easy on the shells," Zeke warned as they slipped outside. "There ain't but a few left."

* * * *

TOMMY watched the cabin far below, but saw no one come out. He stamped his feet to warm them and slapped his gloved hands together.

After perhaps 20 minutes Balder got up and went to the door. Zeke and Bat were returning with dry wood for the fireplace and the camp stove. They dumped it in a corner and returned for more.

The cabin was log built with one room and one window. The window faced down the slope toward the long cabin where Black Bart and his men were camped. There were two bunks, a table and a box cupboard. The chairs Zeke used were sawed-off kegs and one empty box.

Zeke and Bat returned. The fire was built up and the cabin began to warm. Zeke made the boys a cup of tea and scraped his flour can for enough materials to make a dozen hotcakes. Bat and Tommy realized that this was the last of the old man's food.

During the meal the Great Dane lay before the fireplace. Suddenly he lifted his head and growled a throaty warning. Zeke leaped to his feet and caught up his rifle. Tommy and Bat crowded behind him as he looked out of the window.

* * * *

THEY saw five men coming up the ridge. The men were armed with rifles and they were keeping to the cover of the timber.

"Looks like another attack," Zeke muttered.

"Let 'em come!" Bart shouted.

Tommy was not so sure about that. The only ammunition they had left was a handful of shining cartridges laying on the table.

A bullet whined over the cabin and another ripped the chinking from between two logs. Zeke opened the window a few inches and thrust the rifle through.

"Come on you bullies!" he snarled. Balder hurled himself against the door and growled with a fury that shook the wood panels against which his feet pounded.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Dumb What?

Parade: I wrote you one letter but did not intend to write again until I saw E. F. Alger's letter. To express it plainly I think he is a "dumb boob" (pardon the expression). Take the Newsfacts on spiders, for example. This is information that a person not interested in spiders would be glad to learn, but would not take the trouble to look up in an encyclopedia. Some may not even have encyclopedias. I would like to know what is his definition of "tripe?"

While I am criticizing, I may as well express some other views. I think the Parader who would have a whole page of science and do away with Prof. Phiddlefuddle is "piggish." I like science and am proud of the good grades I get in that subject. Instead of begging you for a page of science, I satisfy my taste with the 'Round the World pages and encyclopedias. I would leave Parade as it is for I realize that what I don't like others do (aviation, for instance). I enjoyed the recent Cat Column. Cats are my weakness. Not wishing to sign my name, I remain,

"DODY."

Arlington, Va.

Parade: E. F. Alger criticizes the method of presenting news in Parade. To me the various Newsfacts are interesting. Who wants to take time to look up such facts in an encyclopedia when they are in Parade? Anyhow, some people don't have access to an encyclopedia. Why be so fussy? Don't let 'em worry you, Editor. Parade is swell. My apologies to E. F. Alger for the contradiction.

GLADYS PRATT.

Farmington, Utah.

Parade: This guy Alger is right. When we want Newsfacts, we can read—well, I don't know just what we can read because I've never seen the goofy idea in any other publication. And I never want to see it again.

TRAVIS JORDAN.

Yanceyville, N. C.

Reader Alger left the Editor groggy when he protested against Newsfacts "cluttering up the news columns with this tripe." Shall Parade retain or abolish Newsfacts?—Ed.

Late Hobby Returns.

Parade: This is my last letter about hobbies. I think I still hold the title because my first count did not include sports or correspondents. My pet sports are tennis, ping-pong and bicycling. These, together with all the girls I have written since my name appeared in Parade, make 16. Then I have begun to collect postcards, which brings my number to 17. If anybody wants to go higher, then I'll give up the multi-hobby title . . . I don't have as much time as I'd like.

DORIS BORRUP.

56 Elmer street,
East Hartford, Conn.

P. S. If anybody doesn't believe me, they can come and see.

Readeress Borrup's 17 still lags behind the new hobbies high of 20 set by Readers George Carty and H. Kenneth Quick, and Readeress Jean Pierson. Incidentally, Readeress Borrup instigated this hobbies race.—Ed.

Odd Job Column.

Parade: I think it would be a good idea to start a column or contest on odd jobs so boys and girls may get suggestions as to how to earn pin money. How about it? It's practical and interesting.

GILBERT NIELSEN.

District Heights, Md.

We try to incorporate Reader Nielsen's excellent suggestion in our news columns by featuring stories where boys or girls have started paying businesses. Remember the Page 1 story in a recent issue, where two Illinois boys opened an odd-job business by systematically soliciting every section of their city? And see today's Page 1—the story of Lewis Zarem and his "back issue magazine business."—Ed.

. . . And Bright Stars.

Parade: A question came up in our class as to the number of stars in the United States Flag at present. If 49, which Territory has been admitted?

NICHOLAS RABIECKI.

40 Breckenridge avenue,
Meriden, Conn.

The flag still contains only 48 stars. There has been talk of admitting the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii as States, and even of dividing some of the present States, but the talk has begot no new States.—Ed.

Now We Ask You—What Chance Has a Poor Clay Pigeon?

Homer Clark, Jr.—No Blind Homer Is He.

To Homer Clark, Jr., clay pigeons are just things to be smashed with a shotgun. And it makes no difference to the 16-year-old trapshooter how good is the competition.

In preliminaries of the recent central zone championships, at Chicago, the Alton (Ill.) marksman broke 97 out of 100 targets—one target better than the national doubles champion, Mark Arie!

Homer began shooting five years ago because he loved firearms. Since, he has risen rapidly in trapshooting ranks, winning the national sub-junior title at 14 and the junior crown the following two years.

As for his excellent score at Chicago—"I was pretty lucky to be 'right' at the right time," he tells Parade.

Few Clubs But a Title in the Bag

Weather Permitting—Or Whether Not—Jeanne McPhail Gets in Her Practice. Her First Major Tourney Victory Was the North Dakota State.

In a golfing sense, Jeanne McPhail travels light—and far.

Just two woods, a few irons and a putter were in her bag when she won the North Dakota women's championship. In a hard match the Fargo 15-year-old defeated a former champion, 5 up, and 4 to play.

Jeanne made her first drive when she was 12, on a course with sand greens. Then a friend persuaded her to take lessons and last year she entered her first tournament. Her first tournament victory came in the State meet at Fargo. She also holds her club title.

Chip Shots and Putting.

"Don't let any shortage of clubs bother you," she advises other young players. "The best advice I can give is the old adage: Practice makes perfect. Nothing can improve your game so much.

"In good weather I practice every day—mostly on chip shots and putting, the mainstays of anyone's game. Then I usually play 18 holes, trying to use the shots I have practiced.

Correct Mistakes.

"Concentrate on every shot when practicing—don't just try to hit a ball on the green. When playing for pleasure, hit another ball after a bad shot and try to correct your mistake."

Right now Jeanne, a high school senior, is busy with school. Besides, the weather in Fargo doesn't permit her to play golf, so she is concentrating on basketball and hunting. But next summer she plans to go in for her favorite sport in a big way. "I hope to become a really good golfer," she tells Parade.

FOOTBALL GOLF is the name of a new sport originated in St. Louis, Mo. The ball, about the size of a soccer ball, is kicked about from hole to hole.

Lone Girl Scoots Away With Medal in Skipmobile Contest

There were 90 contestants pushing scooters in the "skipmobile" races recently held by the Boys' Athletic League of New York City. Eighty-nine were boys. But the lone girl walked off with a gold medal.

The medal was awarded Eleanor Hermann, of 529 West Fifty-first street, for having the best-decorated "skipmobile." But Eleanor gave the boys a run for their money in the races, too, coming off second in one.

'No Girls Allowed.'

"The boys all said no girls were allowed," Eleanor writes, "but the man who came around to take the names of contestants said about 12 girls would enter. So I gave him my name.

"When the day came, I was the only girl who showed up. I was sure proud to win the medal. My skipmobile was decorated with purple and white crepe paper."

Deer Leaves Forest For Chew of Tobacco

When it's forest home becomes tiresome, a young deer comes to the town of Bellefonte, Pa., for a chew of tobacco. While a fawn the deer was kept by humans and developed a preference for tobacco to its cud. Now wild, it begs a chew from workmen.

Fun Corner

See?

"A peninsula," explained the teacher, "is a long neck stretching out to sea. Now, Tommy, can you use the word in a sentence?"

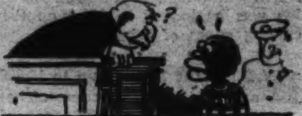
"When Bill fell out of the car," said Tommy, brilliantly, "he almost broke his peninsula!"

Fuss and 'Fuehrer.'

It's rumored that the German schoolboy who answered the question, "Who is the greatest German since Frederick the Great?" by writing "Bismarck," has not been heard of since.

No Tail Light.

Sambo, asked by the attorney to tell the court exactly where the auto hit him, hesitated. "Go on!" snapped the court.



"Well, suh," said Sambo. "Ef'n Ah'd been wearin' a red stop light, it sure woulda got busted up turrible."

Sifty-Eyed?

'Jever hear about the pop-eyed guy who strained his eyes by looking through a screen door?

Hee Haw.

Silly question after silly question came from little Oswald. Finally Teacher wearied of it all. She got her chance when Oswald piped up brightly, "How long can a donkey live without brains, Teacher?"

"Wait and see!" snapped Teacher.

Campaign Note.

"A politician," explains Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "is a guy who pours banana oil on troubled voters."

Heard at Ye Knight Clubbe

"Hold, knave! What said Sir Reptitious, thy master, when thou didst return to him ye mended socks?"

"Verily, varlet, hee saide they were darned goode!"

Hair Unapparent.

Jack—Grandpop, why doesn't hair grow on your head?

Grandpop—Why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?

Jack—Well, why? Because it can't push its way through concrete?

Right Hat, Wrong Head.

Stude—You know that girl?

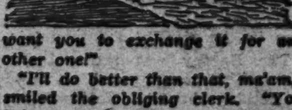
Dude—No.

Stude—Then why'd you tip your hat to her?

Dude—My brother knows her—and it's his hat.

Magnanimous.

"Say, storekeeper," said the sweet young thing, "there was a fly in that cake I bought yesterday. I

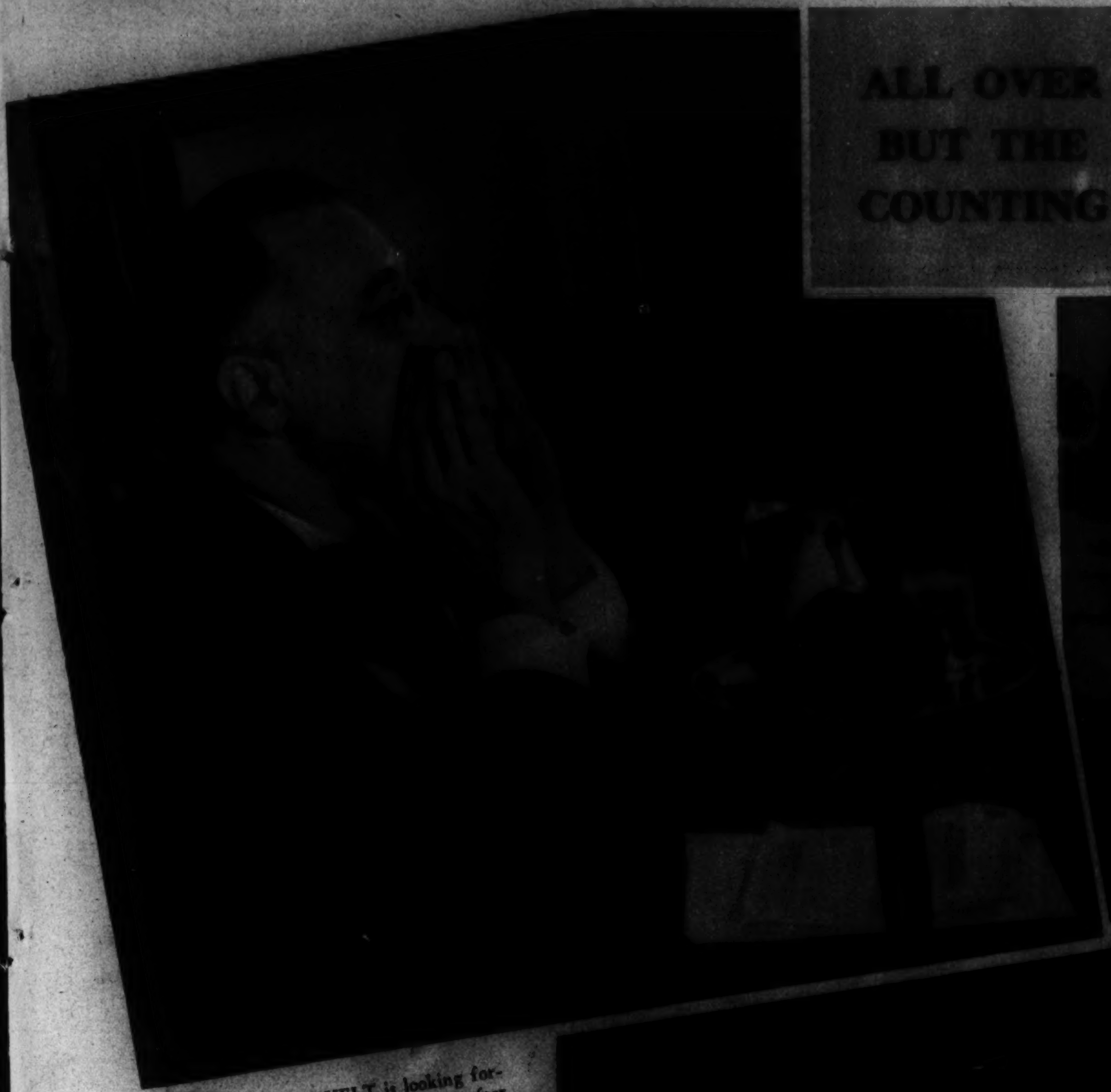


want you to exchange it for another one!"

"I'll do better than that, ma'am," smiled the obliging clerk. "You bring back the fly and I'll give you a raisin for it!"

The Washington Post
• Section X. November 1, 1936 Rotogravure •

ALL OVER BUT THE COUNTING

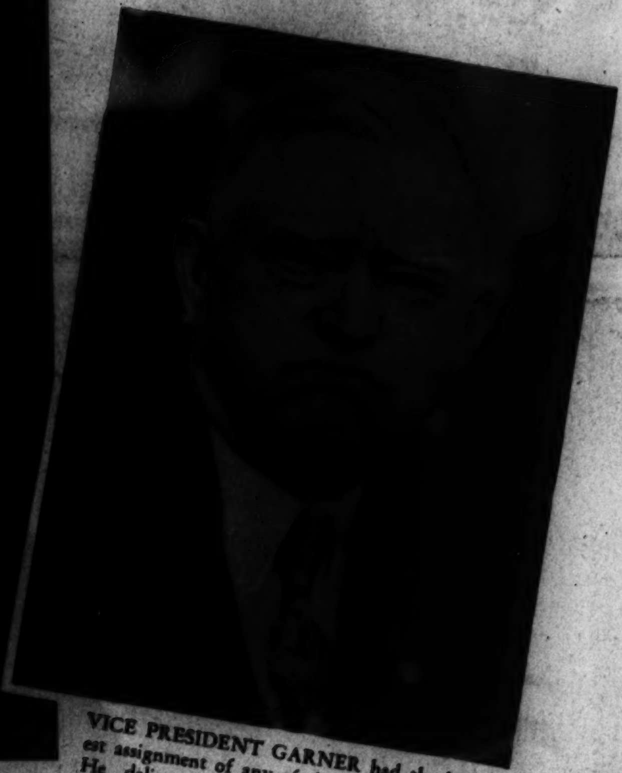


PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is looking forward to a rest at his Hyde Park home after a strenuous campaign during which he traveled as far west at Colorado.
Associated Press Photo.

GOV. ALF LANDON, Republican Presidential nominee, whose campaign trips carried him from coast to coast in his efforts to defeat the New Deal.
Wide World Photo.

COL. FRANK KNOX, Vice Presidential nominee on the Republican ticket, has earned the name of being the most-traveled candidate of all. He recently invaded the Solid South.
Associated Press Photo.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Charles Hamilton, Republican National chairman, who, although an outstanding figure in State affairs, is making his first venture in national politics, pictured chatting with former President Hoover, who spoke in support of Gov. Landon on numerous occasions.
Associated Press Photo.



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER had the lightest assignment of any of the major candidates. He delivered one speech over a national hook-up.
Associated Press Photo.

FEATHERED SOLDIERS. Alert on their perches are part of a flock of 80 pigeons in the Signal Corps loft at Bolling Field, trained under direction of Lieut. George W. McGregor, A. C. These birds were stocked from "Always Faithful," 1935 Hall of Fame award bird, bred and flown at Fort Manmouth, N. J.

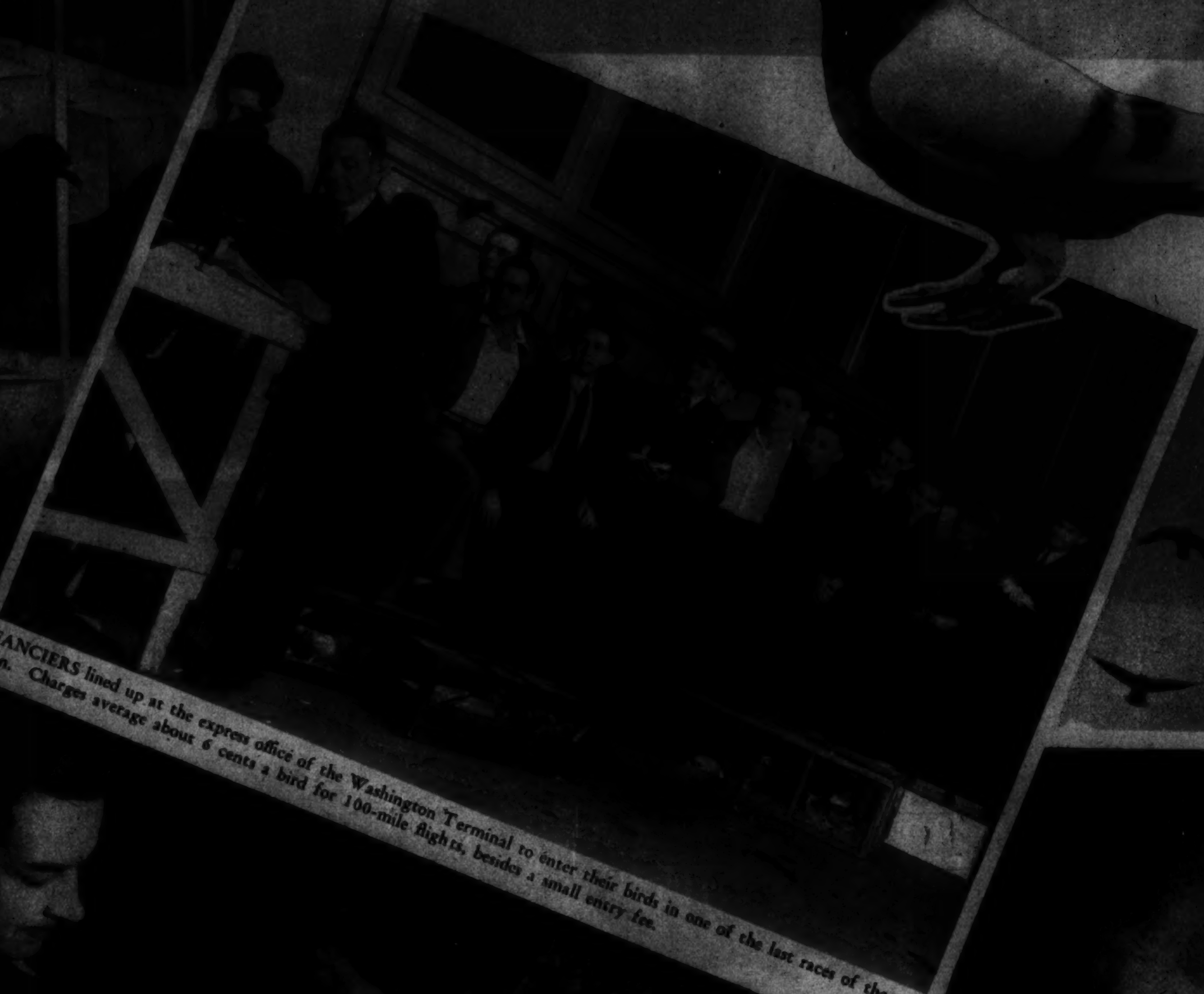
WINGING HOME...

Many Washingtonians have become associated with the rapidly growing racing pigeon sport in this area. In present competition there is a concourse comprised of membership of three clubs, while several other clubs in the city fly independently. Stock birds can be obtained from reliable fanciers for as low as $20 a pair.

Young birds hatched in March, April and May are usually old enough to participate in juvenile races the first week in September; distance of races are gradually increased from the short "hops" up to the 300-mile events. The following year the yearling birds race at 500 and 600 miles during their best form.

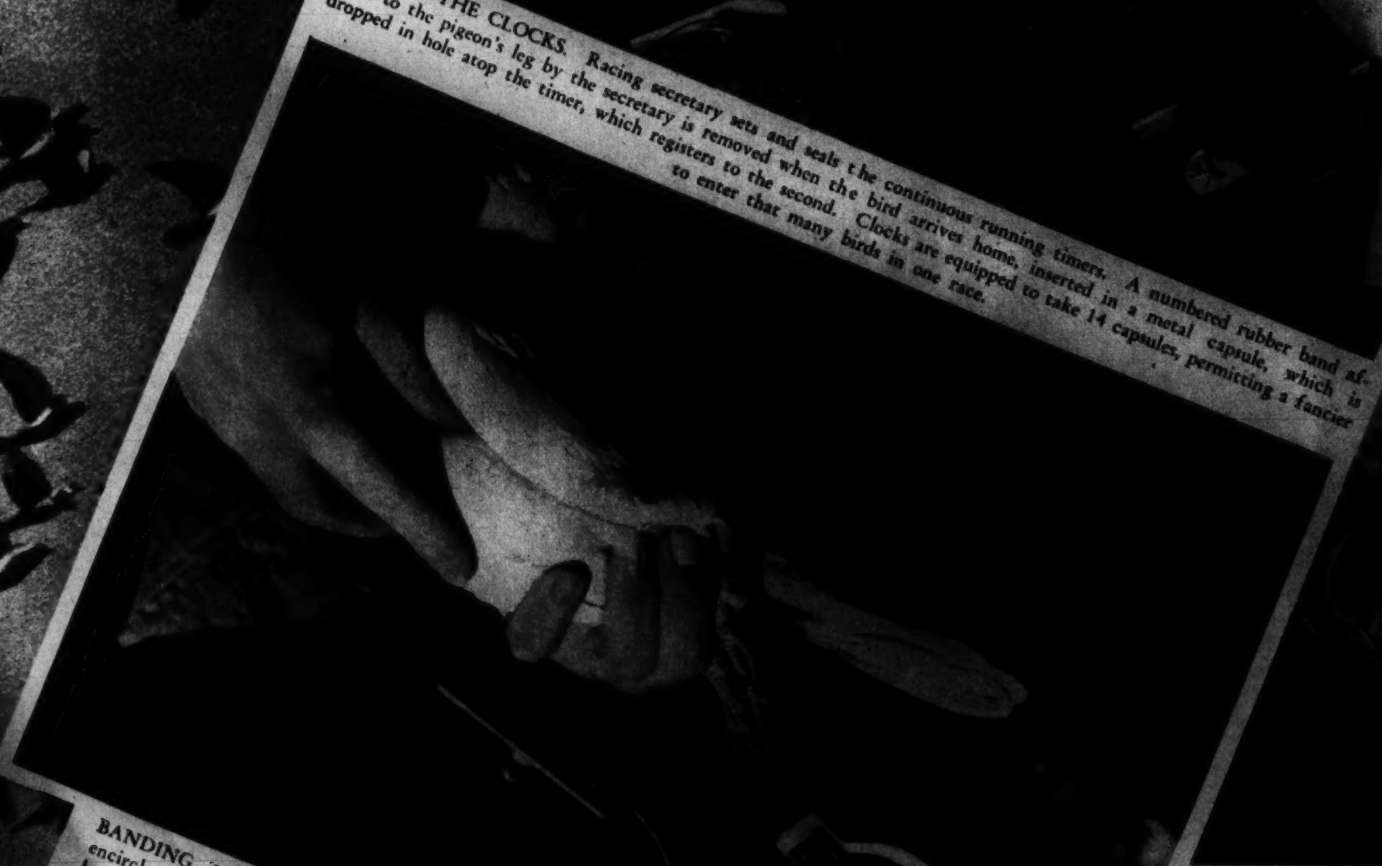
In races, nominal entry fees are charged for each bird, less shipping charges and other incidental expenses, and the purse is divided among the owners of those birds showing the best time. Shipment to starting points is made via express, about 30 pigeons to the crate. Losses are small in good weather, but fanciers throughout the country suffer when bad weather is encountered in flight. Timing is figured at speed per yard from point of release to home loft. Clocks are sealed by the racing secretary, and distances between lofts of individual owners have been measured by an engineer and accurate allowances made.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



FANCIERS lined up at the express office of the Washington Terminal to enter their birds in one of the last races of the season. Charges average about 6 cents a bird for 100-mile flights, besides a small entry fee.

SEALING THE CLOCKS. Racing secretary sets and seals the continuous running timers. A numbered rubber band affixed to the pigeon's leg by the secretary is removed when the bird arrives home, inserted in a metal capsule, which is dropped in hole atop the timer, which registers to the second. Clocks are equipped to take 14 capsules, permitting a fancier to enter that many birds in one race.



BANDING. Machine used by the racing secretary to encircle pigeon's leg with numbered rubber band before being crated for shipment in a race. At left, flock pictured during a training flight.

CORSETTES FOR PIGEONS. Birds enlisted in the Army Air Service are laced in comfortable corsettes, resting on pillows, to avoid jolting during airplane flights. Henry Hagge has just prepared one of the birds for shipment by plane. In his right hand he holds one of the aluminum capsules that are clamped to the pigeon's leg when used to deliver messages.

OUR AMATEUR THEATER GROUPS

ARTS CLUB PLAYERS. Dorothy Winchcole, Wilma Wright Flood, Paul Alexander and Francis Crane were among the group appearing in "No More Frontiers" presented last week.

BLACKFRIARS GUILD production. (Left) Among those appearing in "The Rising Generation," to be given tomorrow night, are Bob Dillon, Connie Haug, Peggy Myers and Mary Black.

F. B. I. PLAYERS. Scene from "Merrily We Roll Along," presented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation players. Dorothy Hair, Francis Crane and Clarence Moore appear above.

MONTGOMERY PLAYERS. A scene from "Post Road," in which Doris Davidson, Mary Abernathy, Margaret Keyhoe, Beatrice Cooker and Francis LeSourd are among the cast.

PIERCE HALL GROUP. At left, a scene from "Alias the Deacon," showing Charles Barry, who played the title role, and R. Truitt Miller.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

STAGE SET. Members of the Pierce Hall group of players lend a hand in making the stage ready for "Alias the Deacon."

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Completely Air-Conditioned

Don't Miss Becker's 60th Anniversary
Buy Christmas Gifts Now and Save!

We've been planning this event for months—searching for merchandise of the typical high Becker Quality to be offered at genuine savings. Do your Christmas shopping during our 60th Anniversary and save. Charge it, pay cash or use our lay-way gift plan.

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Your Physician knows if we make the glasses the prescription will be filled exactly as he ordered—and you will have the full benefit of his skill as an Eye Physician (medical doctor).

Here your glasses will be made by expert craftsmen, assuring perfection of fit and accuracy of adjustment—so important to your personal comfort and benefit.

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Nat. 1457

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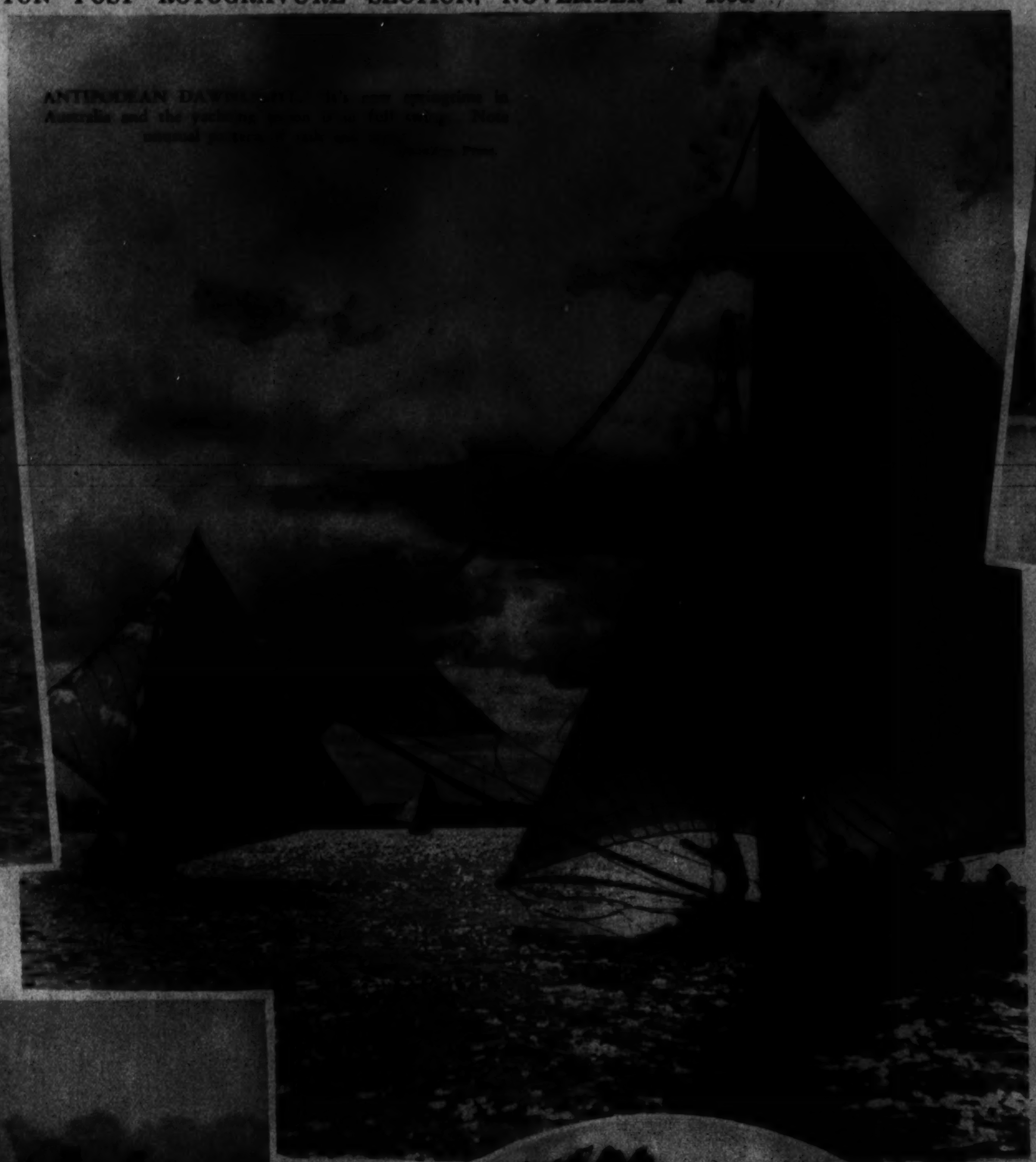
SHIRLEY'S STABLE GROWING. Roan King 2d, champion trick pony of the Royal Horse Show in Kansas City a few years ago, was recently given to Shirley Temple as a companion to the Shetland pony she recently received from Scotland.
AP Photo.



ANTIPODEAN DAW[illegible]. It's now springtime in Australia and the yachting season is in full swing. Note unusual [illegible]
[illegible] Press.

PODDLE IN PAJAMAS. "Stillington Goo-Goo" a prize-winning poodle, arrived at the London Kennel Club show garbed in pajamas.
AP Photo.

A FEW OF THE KING'S HORSES. Windsor greys, famous group of royal carriage horses, first introduced into England by King George IV, shown as they were transferred recently from Windsor Castle to Buckingham Palace.
AP Photo.

INDIAN QUEEN. Esther Courchene, Assiniboine Indian, who was picked by student body of Haskell Institute as their "All-American" gridiron queen.
Wide World Photo.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Bolchert, 5313 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Westmoreland Hills, Maryland. One of the thousands of homes in and around Washington using Griffith-Consumers fuel oil. Griffith-Consumers Company, through outstanding service, has grown to be one of the largest fuel oil companies in the United States. (adv.)

NAZI WOMEN have been trained to wear gas masks and members of the Air Defense League have volunteered to render aid in event of possible air raids over Germany.

MEXICO
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS

PERMANENTS
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34TH YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
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Open Until 9:30 P. M.

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Learn today how well you can hear with science's great gift to the hard of hearing—the new Sonotone, worn less noticeably than glasses. Free consultation and individual fitting or write for special free booklet. Accepted by the Council of Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.
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OLD [illegible] SILVER
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DIAMONDS
CAN BE BOUGHT
AS AN INVESTMENT

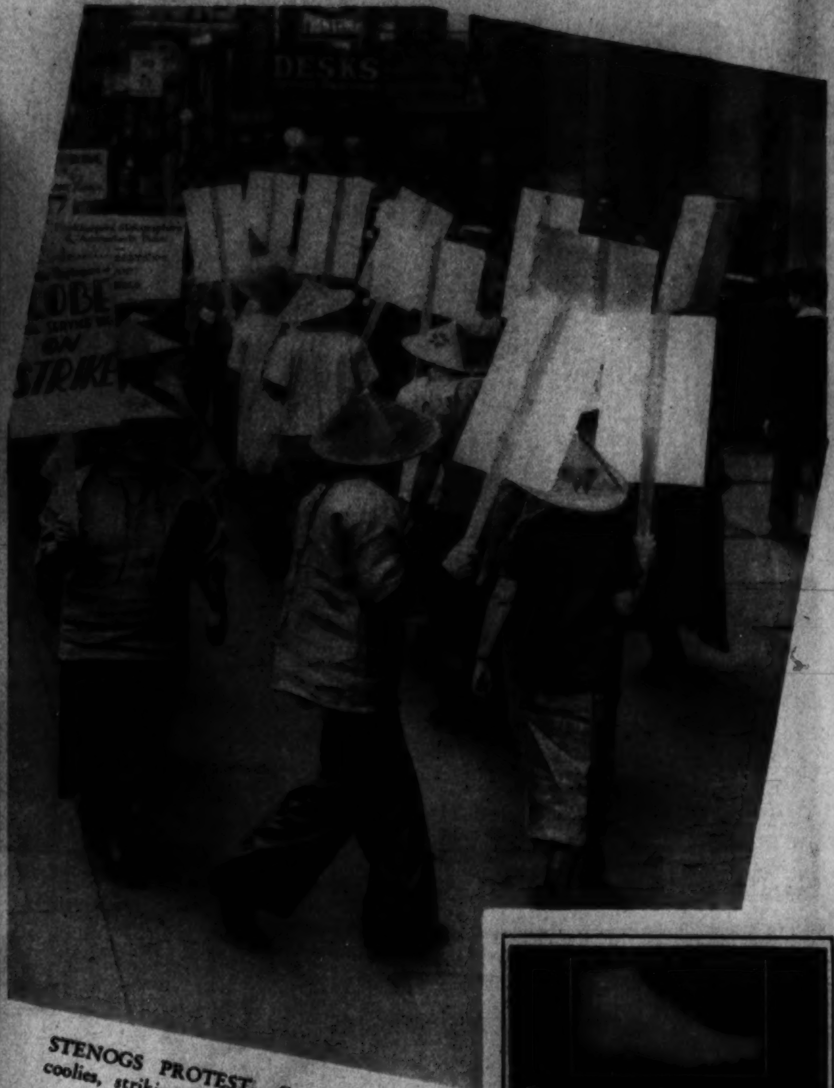
A Long, Long Trail is Shorter With a
UTILITY TRAILER
See them at
haley's

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Fairfax Hunt Assembles for First Run of the Season

HUNTERS AND HOUNDS of the Fairfax Hunt assemble at Sunset Hills Clubhouse, near Fairfax, Va., before taking to the fields. Delong Bowman and Dr. William McClellan serve as joint M. F. H.

Post Staff Photo—Burrus.



STENOGS PROTEST. Garbed as Chinese coolies, striking stenographers at New York picket an establishment.

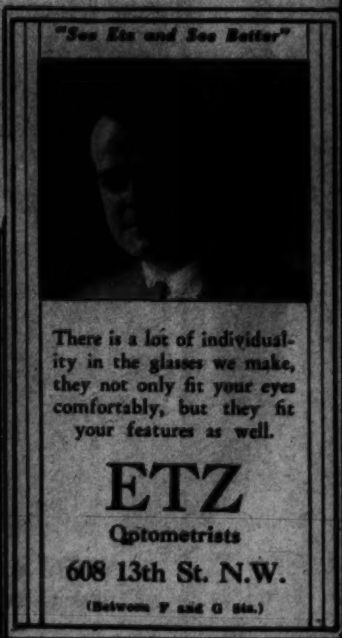
Wide World Photo.

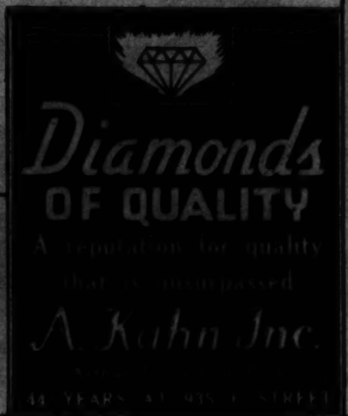
MOTHER'S HELP. Fannie Brice, star of the "Ziegfeld Follies," helps her daughter Francis with her make-up when the latter made her stage debut in New York.

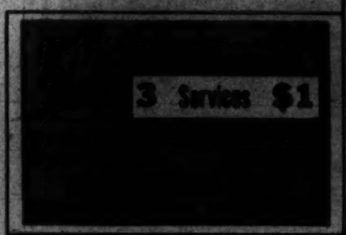
Wide World Photo.

IN INSECT LAND. A photographer, using a telephoto lens, pictures a butterfly catching a lift on the back of a locust nymph.

AP Photo.







The Eyes Have "It" . . If Fixed Like This

1. Starting with this pair of feminine eyes, thus far untouched, the make-up artist will show just how they should be treated to make them most beautiful.

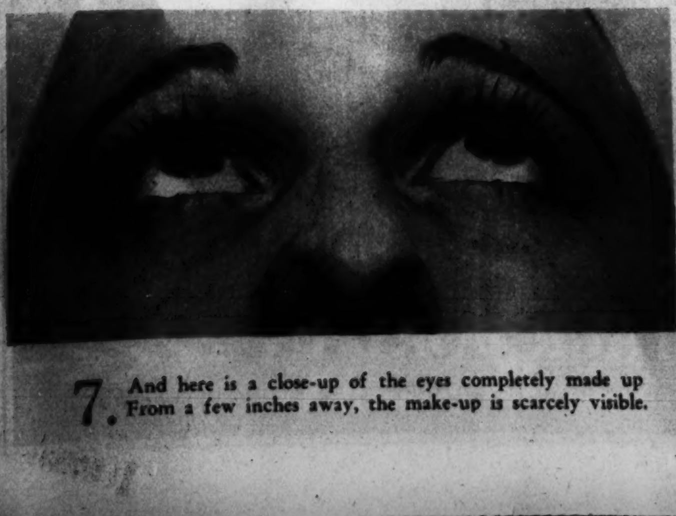
2. With the tweezers, he plucks a few stray eyebrows, slightly narrowing the normal eyebrow line. He is careful to follow the bone contour beneath the brows.

3. Next, the eyelashes. A few may be plucked, if they extend too far to the outer edge of the eye. For full beauty of the eyes, the lashes must be plainly visible.

4. With eyebrows and lashes plucked, the expert applies a mild astringent over the eye area. This closes pores and relieves any discomfort occasioned by plucking.

5. The next step in beautifying the eye is the delicate application of eye shadow to the upper lid. Never use shadow below the eye or above the eye crease on the upper lid.

6. In completing the eye make-up, apply mascara to the eyelashes with small brush; a trace to the brows. Blondes should use only brown mascara on the brows sparingly.



7. And here is a close-up of the eyes completely made up From a few inches away, the make-up is scarcely visible.

WRONG . . . Too Sophisticated

Note the effect of these pencil-thin eyebrows, highly arched. It has produced a startled look. And it gives Miss Keeler a look of sophistication entirely foreign to her personality.

How to Be Beautiful!

For months, Earl Theisen . . scientific make-up authority of Hollywood . . has worked with noted beauty experts of the movie studios to prepare this series of studies in rotogravure, which will appear every Sunday in The Washington Post.

The *"How to Be Beautiful!"* series will tell the story, from week to week, of how properly applied make-up, careful grooming and attention to small details of dress will enhance the beauty of any woman.

NEXT SUNDAY: *How Improper Eyebrow Make-Up Mars Beauty.*

RIGHT . . . For Demure Type

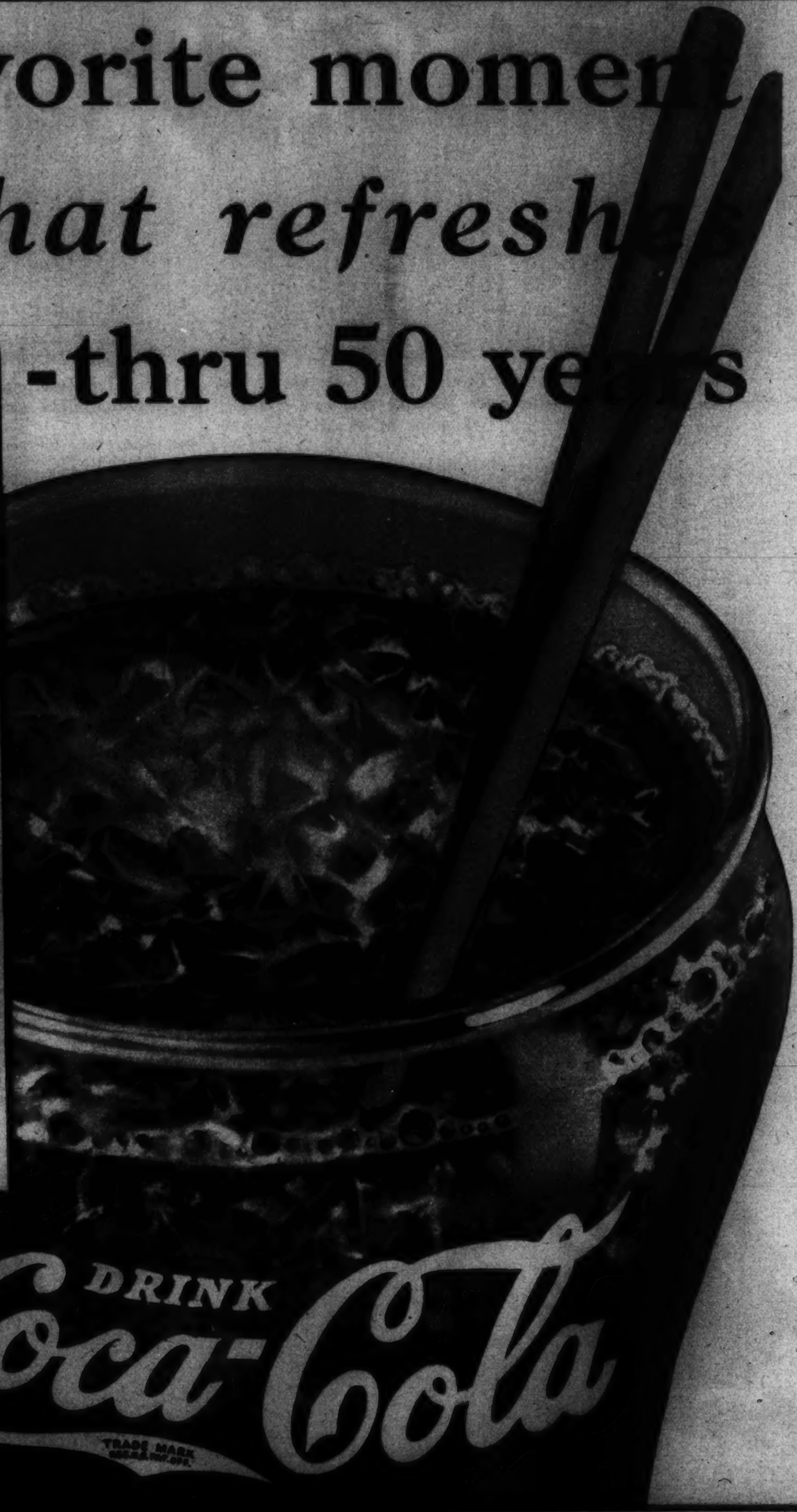
This is the way Ruby should and does wear her make-up off the screen. Her eyebrows, neither too heavy nor too light, give her the demure appearance she should have.

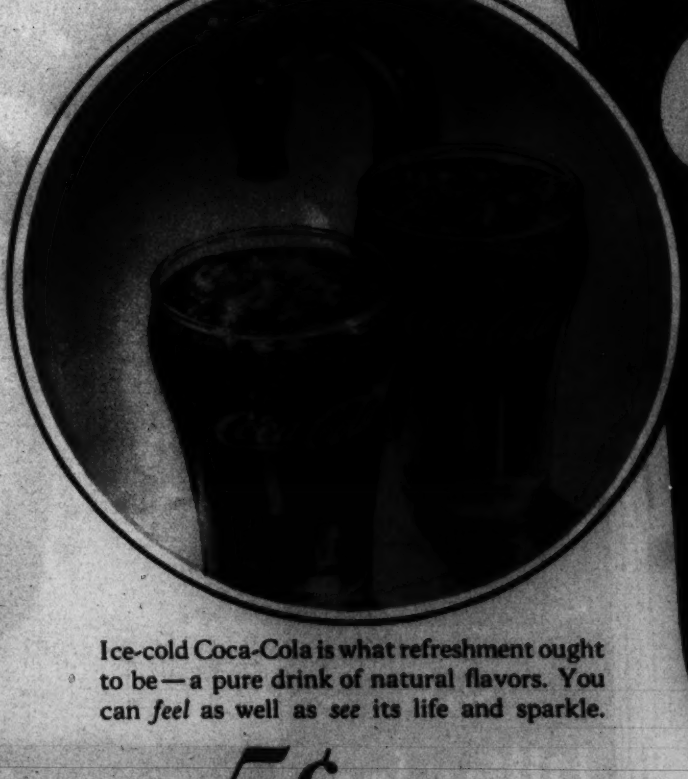
America's favorite moment

the pause that refreshes

-thru 50 years

Ice-cold Coca-Cola first made a pause refreshing in 1886. Since then the soda fountain has become America's favorite place to pause.





Ice-cold Coca-Cola is what refreshment ought to be—a pure drink of natural flavors. You can *feel* as well as *see* its life and sparkle.

5¢

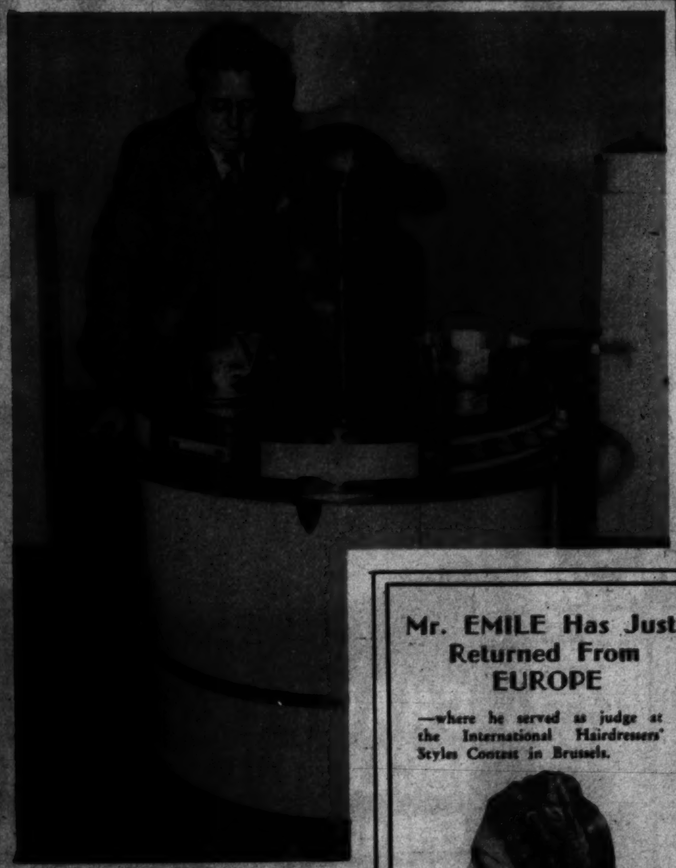
Where you go, thirst goes. On highways or by-ways, you find ice-cold Coca-Cola always near at hand to refresh you.

ROSIE ENJOYS INDIAN SUMMER. The hippopotamus at the Central Park Zoo takes a nap in the warm sun during the Indian Summer weather.
Wide World Photo.

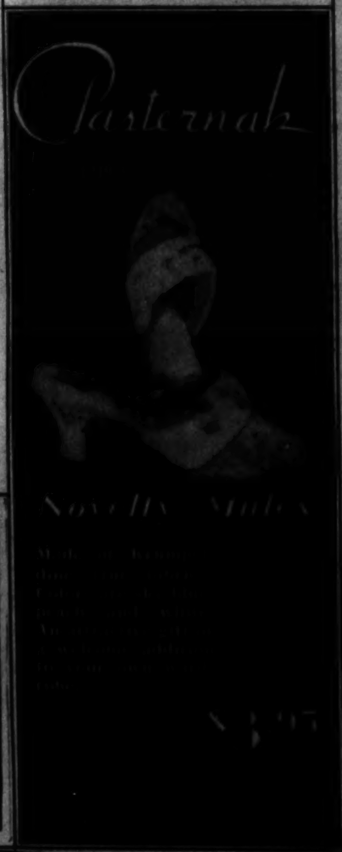
NO HEADLIGHTS NEEDED. With the installation of more than a 1,000 sodium vapor luminaries progressing rapidly the new lighting system used on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge will make headlights unnecessary on autos using the bridge at night.
A. P. Photo.

TRAILER FOR BABY. At East Lancashire, England, this photo was made showing a novel streamlined trailer that carries baby on a ride behind daddy's bicycle.
Wide World Photo.

FOR 1937 WORLD EXHIBIT. At Paris, France, the Eiffel Tower has been illuminated to advertise the International Exhibition of Art and Technique to be held next year.
Wide World Photo.



CIRCULAR STOVE. A new modern circular electric stove that was among exhibits at a modern industrial products show in Detroit.
Wide World Photo.



A MOTHER'S GREETING. Kurt Bjorkvall, the Swedish transatlantic flier who was rescued from the sea off the Irish coast, welcomed by his mother upon his return to Stockholm.
Wide World Photo.

SEA-GOING SOLDIERS. Japanese infantrymen wearing full equipment, push through the waters of the Chitose River during annual army maneuvers.
Wide World Photo.

PERMANENTS
INDIVIDUALITY
$5 UP
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Mattresses Remade
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Stein Bedding Co., Inc.

BELL Clothes
22.50 18.50

LASTING PERMANENTS
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PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

HUNG OUT TO DRY in Arctic mukluks after their Saturday night bath. The South Pole pups are part of the Little America exhibit at the Texas Centennial.

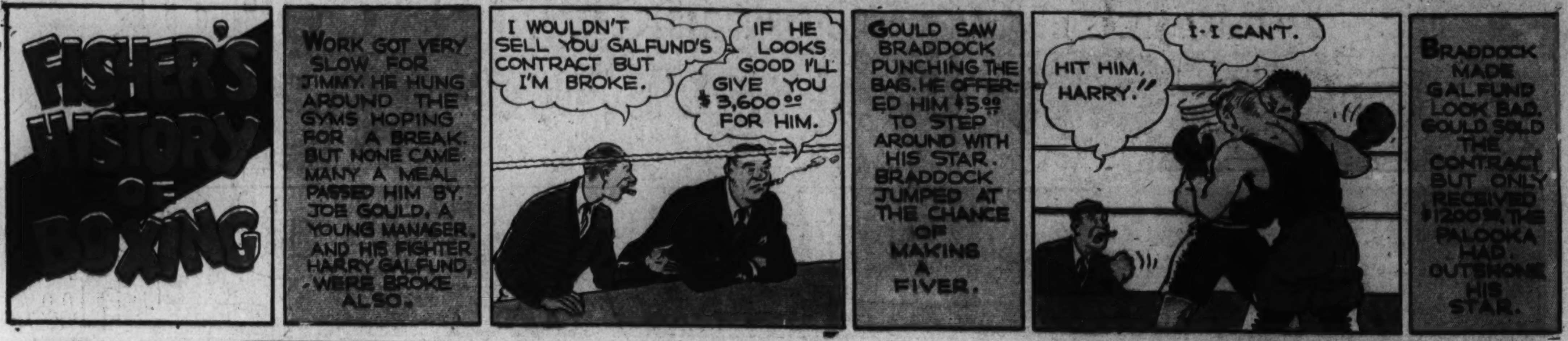
DURANTE PROFILE. A revealing portrait of Pete Pelican whose domicile happens to be the London Zoo.
Wide World Photo.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

W. S. DOMER CO.

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936



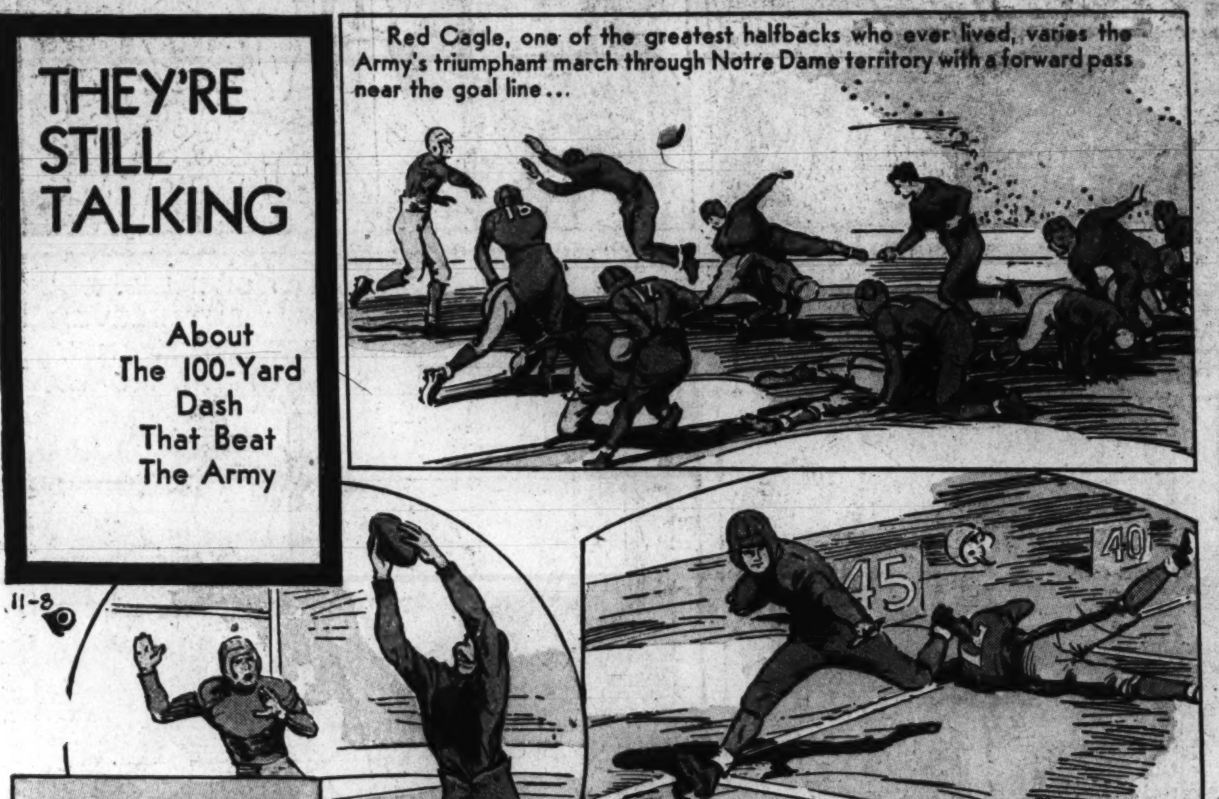
JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.

By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

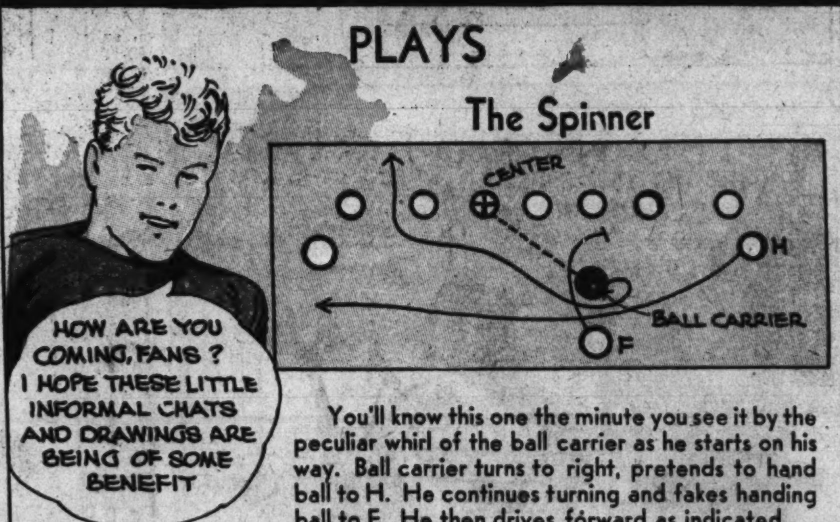
You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page



Football ...... By NED BRANT

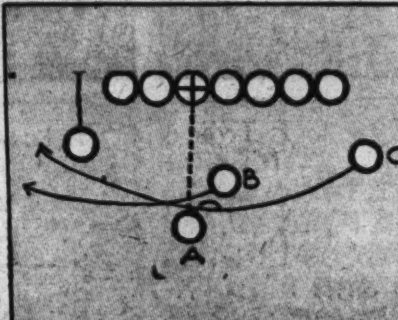
PLAYS

The Spinner



You'll know this one the minute you see it by the peculiar whirl of the ball carrier as he starts on his way. Ball carrier turns to right, pretends to hand ball to H. He continues turning and fakes handing ball to F. He then drives forward as indicated.

The Reverse



A gets the ball from center. He starts for spot where B stands and hands ball to C. The other back, D, cracks the defensive left tackle.

NEXT WEEK.................Referee's Signals

National College Fraternities

ΔΣΛ
Delta Sigma Lambda
(Del-ta Sig-ma Lam-da)

FOUNDED: Origin traced to formation from 1921 to 1924 of organizations with basic principals of Order of DeMolay. First college fraternity composed entirely of members of that order.

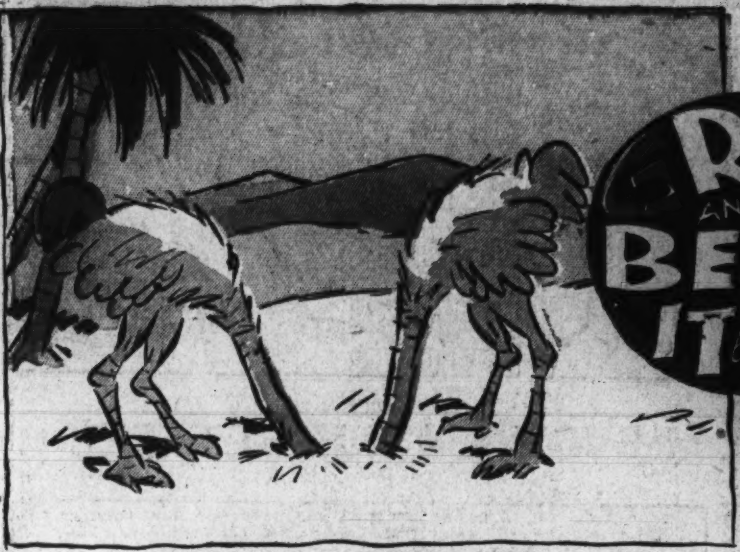
A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

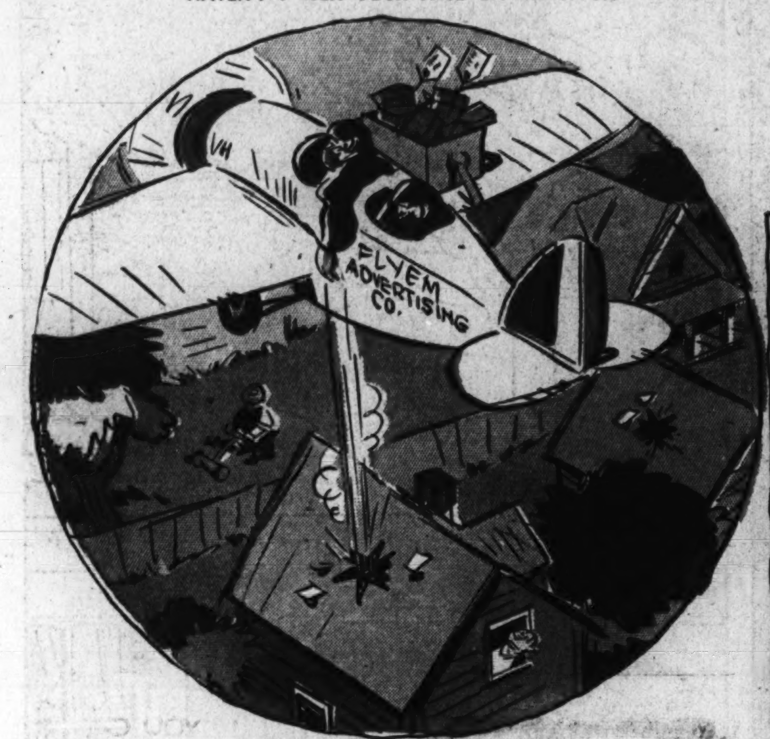
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"



"HAVEN'T I SEEN YOUR FACE BEFORE...?..."

"THERE'S THAT CRITIC FROM THE MEDICAL JOURNAL...I HOPE HE DOESN'T PAN OUR OPENING..."

"THEY KETCHUM IDEA FROM OUR PEACE PIPE CEREMONY..."



"...AND THIS IS THE WAY OUR DIRECT MAIL CAMPAIGN WORKS:.."

"OUR CLASS HAS VOTED YOU THE LEAST LIKELY TO SUCCEED..."

"HE GETS ONE IN EVERY PORT..."

$10,000.00 REWARD 'In Cash'

GREAT OXYDOL "HIDDEN GOLD" CONTEST

$5,000.00 GRAND FIRST PRIZE!

Find the Orange and Blue Packages of Oxydol Hidden in this Picture... Write a Brief Sentence about Oxydol... Get in Line for "Hidden Gold"!

$10,000 in Cash to Those Who Seek and Find!

NOTE FULL INSTRUCTIONS BELOW

THERE ARE 14 HIDDEN OXYDOL PACKAGE DESIGNS IN THIS PICTURE

IMPORTANT: This picture must be accompanied by an OXYDOL box-top (or facsimile), and a brief sentence or two saying what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.

Your Name..............................

Address..............................

City.............................. *State*..............................

Purpose of Contest to More Quickly Introduce to Your Home This Latest Amazing "No-Scrub" Soap Discovery by the Makers of Gentle Ivory . . . OXYDOL!

● Here it is... "Hidden Gold"! The most unique and fascinating contest of the year! Just like an interesting game, and yet you have an opportunity to win $5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 other cash prizes! The reason we offer these large cash prizes is to induce more women to try OXYDOL . . . the Ivory soap people's latest amazing "no-scrub, no-boil" laundry soap, in the orange and blue "bull's-eye" package. OXYDOL is often called the "miracle soap of modern science," because of its great difference in action and results.

OXYDOL FEATURES

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before, it does these four amazing things:

(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimiest spots come white with a gentle rub between the fingers. (2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (4) Yet so *safe* that every washable color comes out sparkling and fresh, and your hands stay soft and white. Even sheer cotton prints have been washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, without perceptible sign of fading.

In addition to its marvelous results, OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show that it will go 1/3 to 1/2 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market.

Remember, just by trying this marvelous new soap, and entering this simple contest, you have an opportunity to win $5,000 cash first prize, or any one of 702 other cash prizes. See instructions at the right, and get busy at once! Don't delay—for this contest closes definitely at midnight, November 16. Start now!

703 CASH PRIZES

In This Simple and Fascinating Contest

"HIDDEN GOLD"

1ST PRIZE	2ND PRIZE	3RD PRIZE
$5,000	$750	$250

5 Prizes...	$100 ea.	50 Prizes...	$10 ea.
15 Prizes...	50 ea.	100 Prizes...	5 ea.
30 Prizes...	25 ea.	500 Prizes...	2 ea.

TOTAL.... $10,000

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. No. 100664

How many of these Oxydol packages can you see in the picture at the right?

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

TO TRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF $10,000 "HIDDEN GOLD"

In the pirate picture above are hidden a number of orange and blue "bull's-eye" packages of OXYDOL. Packages of "Hidden Gold" for you, because if you can locate them you have a fine chance to win $5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 *other* cash prizes! Just do this:

(1) Locate the packages of OXYDOL (orange and blue "bull's-eye" packages) and put a circle around each package design, with a pen or pencil. (Note what the pirates are burying, for example.)

(2) Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.

(3) Write your name and address at the bottom of the picture.

(4) Cut out the entire picture and send it, together with an OXYDOL box-top, and your note telling what feature of OXYDOL you like best, to Procter & Gamble, Dept. N-2, Box 828, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Remember—just do these simple things and before long you may be the lucky one who receives a check for $5,000! Even if you don't win the grand first prize, there are still 702 other cash prizes. Don't delay! Get busy right now and get your entry in today!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND MAIL TODAY!

CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 16TH, 1936

1. Find as many hidden Oxydol package designs as you can in the above picture. Put a circle around each package design.

2. Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about Oxydol you like best and why.

3. Send your completed picture and your sentence or two, together with an OXYDOL box-top, any size, (or facsimile) and your name and address to OXYDOL, Dept. N-2, P. O. Box 828, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 16, 1936.

4. Send in as many entries as you wish, providing each one is accompanied by one OXYDOL box-top, any size, (or facsimile).

5. Judging will be under the direction of Miss Elsie M. Rushmore, National Consultant, and her associates. Decisions of the judges will be final. No entries returned. A list of winners will be published in the March 20, 1937 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, appearing on the news stands March 16. Judges will award prizes to the entries which have marked all the packages and which, in their opinion, show the greatest aptness, conciseness, and uniqueness in the brief sentence or two about OXYDOL.

6. Anyone may enter except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, or members of their families.

7. Contest applies only to the United States, Canada and Hawaii and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries and contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble.

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

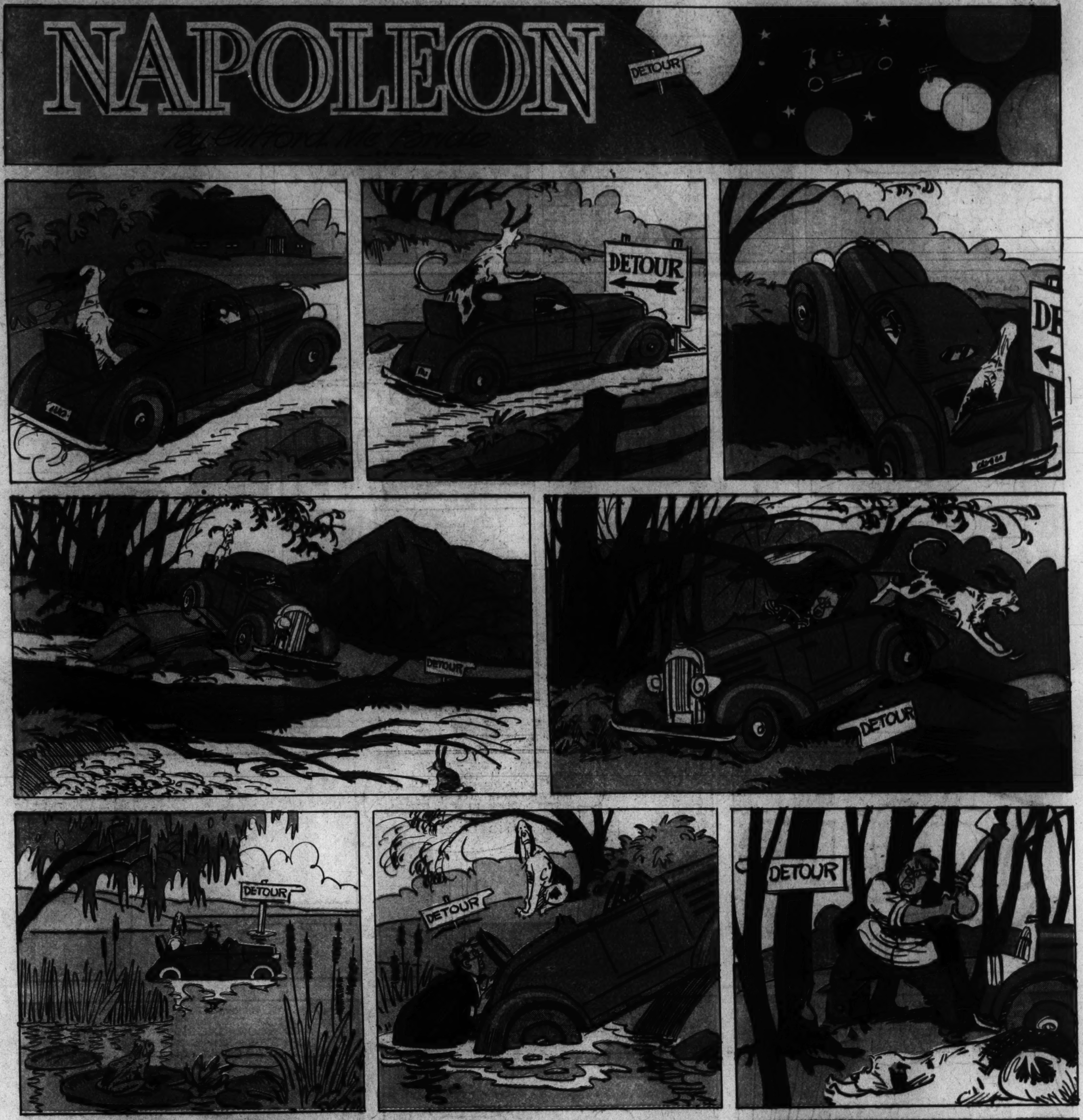
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936

MICKEY FINN

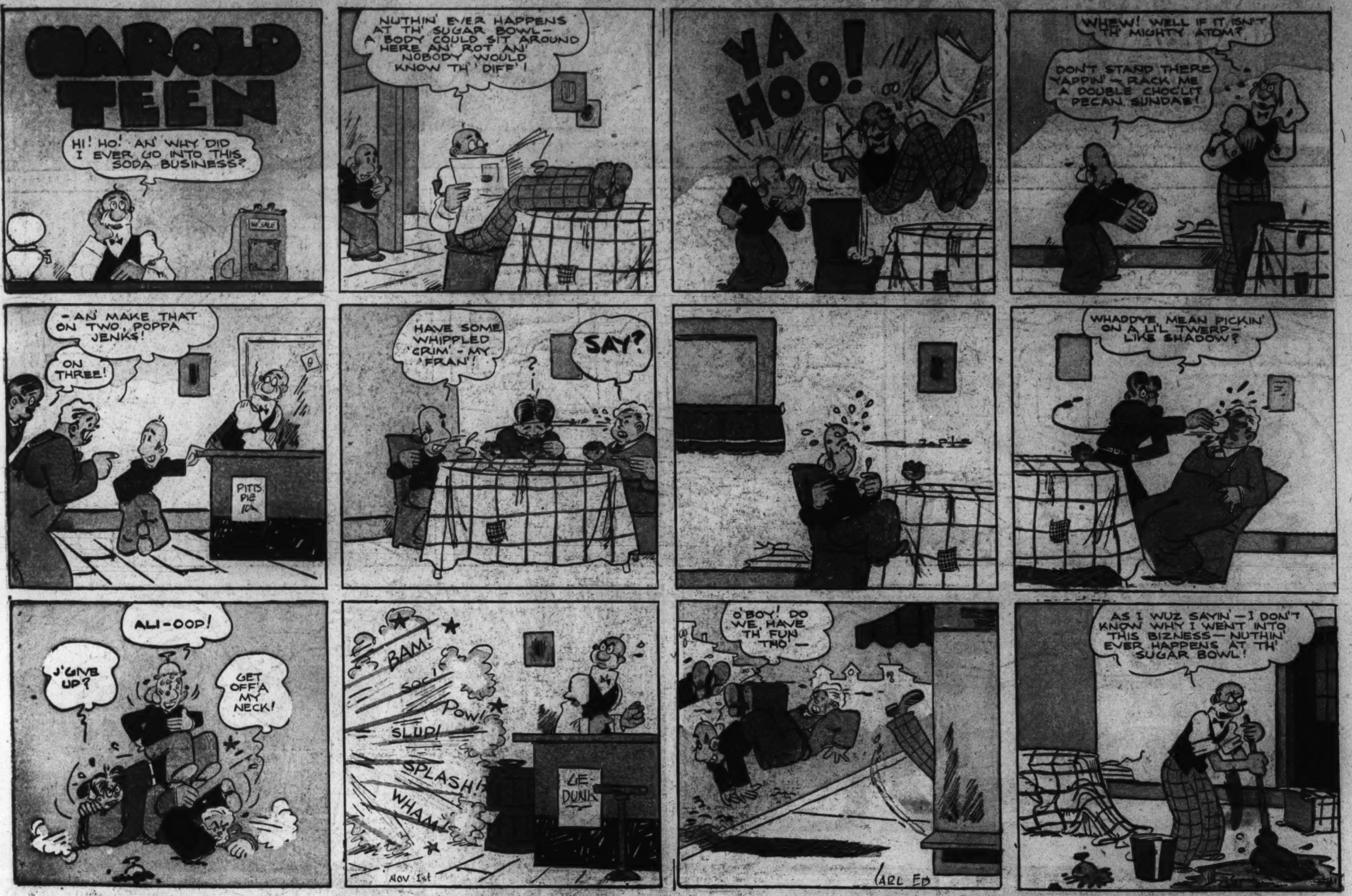
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By LANK LEONARD

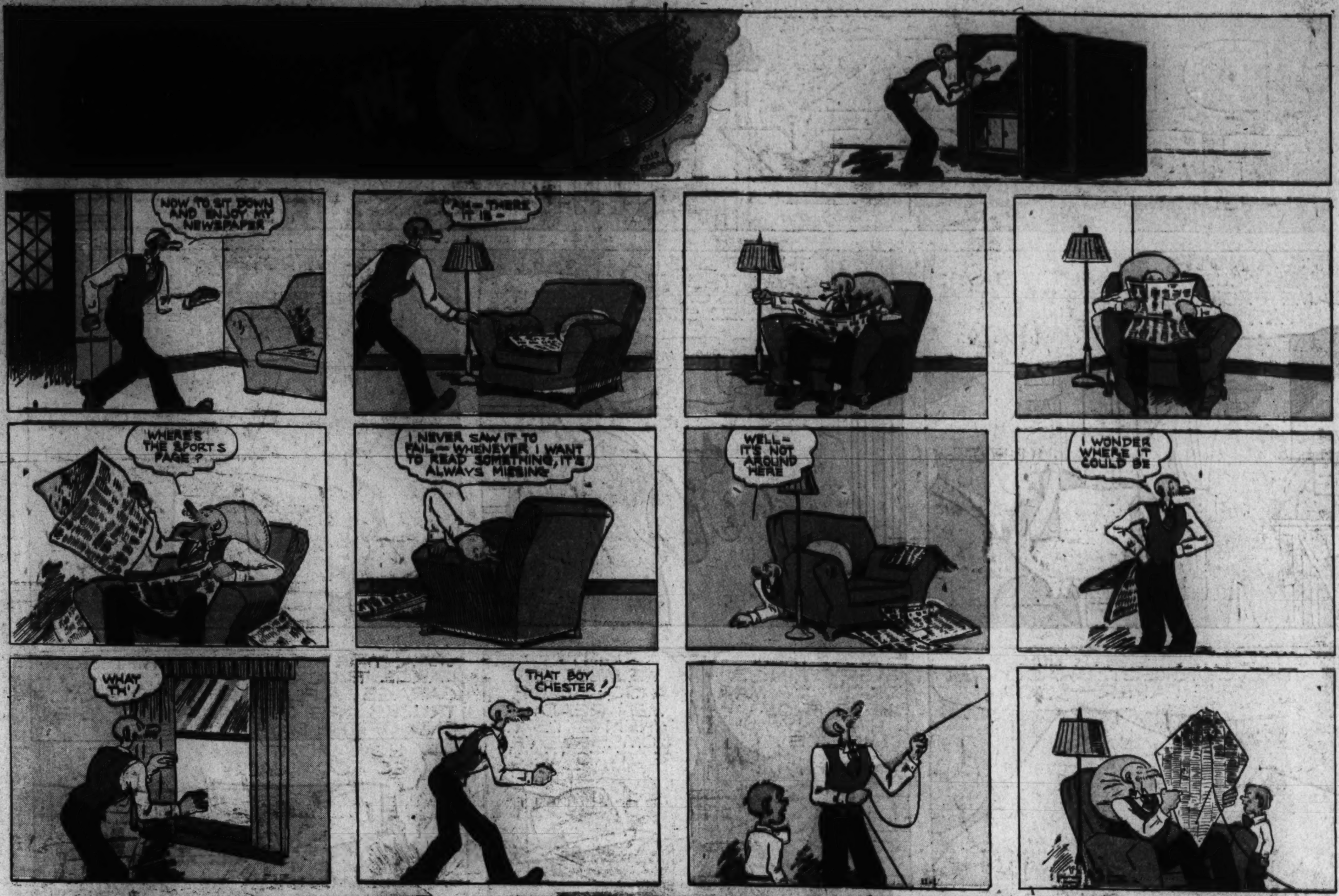
Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page



Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature


HAROLD TEEN
HI! HO! AN' WHY DID I EVER GO INTO THIS SODA BUSINESS?
NUTHIN' EVER HAPPENS AT TH' SUGAR BOWL— A BODY COULD SIT AROUND HERE AN' ROT AN' NOBODY WOULD KNOW TH' DIFF'!
YA HOO!
WHEW! WELL IF IT ISN'T TH' MIGHTY ATOM?
DON'T STAND THERE YAPPIN' — RACK ME A DOUBLE CHOCLIT PECAN SUNDAE!
—AN' MAKE THAT ON TWO, POPPA JENKS!
ON THREE!
PITTS PIE 10¢
HAVE SOME WHIPPLED 'CRIM' - MY 'FRAN'!
SAY?
WHADDYE MEAN PICKIN' ON A LI'L TWERP— LIKE SHADOW?
ALI-OOP!
J'GIVE UP?
GET OFF'A MY NECK!
BAM!
SOC!
POW!
SLUP!
SPLASH!
WHAM!
GE DUNK
NOV 1st
O'BOY! DO WE HAVE TH' FUN THO'—
CARL ED
AS I WUZ SAYIN' — I DON'T KNOW WHY I WENT INTO THIS BIZNESS— NUTHIN' EVER HAPPENS AT TH' SUGAR BOWL!

JOSIE
MY DEAH, JOSIE - MAY I COME OVAH TO SEE YOU? I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO SAY TO YOU- IT CONCERNS MY FUTURE— NO LESS—
GOSH—I GOTTA HURRY AN' 'PRITTY' UP — I GUESS MONTY'S GONNA PROPOSE T'ME—
AH, JOSIE — HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU LOOK TODAY— EYES LIKE THE DEEP BLUE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN
LIPS LIKE ROSES FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA — TEETH LIKE PEARLS FROM THE SOUTH SEAS—
YOUR GOLDEN HAIR LIKE WHEAT FROM THE DAKOTAS— AND YOUR CHEEKS — AH, YOUR CHEEKS— LIKE THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS OF OLD JAPAN!
?
THANKS MUCH, JOSIE OLD SWEET— I MUST NOW TODDLE ALONG!
—BUT MONTY— I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOMEP'N "PORTANT TO TELL ME!
THAT WAS IT! IT'S VERY IMPORTANT TO ME— YOU SEE!
—I WAS GOING OVER MY GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR TOMORROW— AND NOW I TAKE MY LEAVE— ADIOS!
NOV. 1.
CARL ED



Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post